



2008 Annual Report



Africa Regional Sexuality Resource Centre

Promoting a better understanding of human sexuality in Africa



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Mission Statement

The ARSRC promotes informed public dialogue and opportunities for learning and advocacy on human sexuality to ensure positive changes in policies and programmes on sexuality issues in Africa.

Our goals are to:

- Expand and shape discourse, thinking and action in favour of healthy, respectful, responsible and pleasurable sexuality.
- Nurture and build professional capacity in the emerging field of sexuality.
- Build links between kindred organizations and individuals working on sexuality issues in Africa.

The ARSRC is a project of Action Health Incorporated (AHI) established in 2002 under the Ford Foundation-funded initiative. "Global Dialogue on Sexual Health and Well-being"



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Message from the Executive Director

In the five years since the inception of Africa Regional Sexuality Resource Centre (ARSRC), we have pursued our vision with a sense of purpose and building on the achievements of our teething years, I am pleased to present to you the 2008 annual report of the ARSRC. Activities implemented during this year provided opportunities for learning and advocacy on human sexuality issues with the ARSRC's focal countries - Nigeria, Egypt, Kenya and South Africa. We contributed to an increase in networking between African sexuality focused institutions, professionals and individuals; inspired informed dialogue about sexuality issues; supported capacity development through education and training programmes and increased access to resource materials on sexuality issues.

Our public education programming activities received a boost with the successful implementation of three joint regional events surpassing the target of one major event that was set for the year. These activities were the 3rd Africa Conference on Sexual Health and Rights which took place in Abuja, Nigeria and two other major sub-regional public dialogue events held in Lagos, Nigeria and Nairobi, Kenya. These events stimulated informed dialogue on thematic areas such as young people's sexuality, gender, sexual health and rights. Participation at these activities cut across a broad range of actors from sexual health and rights activists, and NGO programme staff, to medical practitioners and researchers from academic institutions.

The ARSRC's efforts at facilitating access to sexuality resources also yielded the production and launch of a new book titled "*Human Sexuality in Africa: Beyond Reproduction*", which is designed to facilitate a better understanding of African sexuality issues. In addition, a selection of 10 working papers were uploaded on our website. Resource materials produced by the centre were also referenced in at least 11 academic journals and books across the continent.



In the area of capacity building, over 25 junior and senior level professionals participated in the Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship and the Sexuality Institute and of this number, three were self-funded participants. In addition, the ARSRC provided professional development opportunities for three interns (from South Africa, Poland and Nigeria) and two visiting fellows (from Ethiopia and Uganda) who worked in the resource centre during 2008.



Message from the Executive Director (cont'd)

A major testimony to our impact over the years came with the completion of the external evaluation of the ARSRC's activities over the five-year period of its existence. Findings of the study indicated that the centre had gained increased visibility in the region and is set in the right direction towards achieving its global vision of expanding and shaping discourse on sexuality issues, nurturing and building professional capacity in the emerging field of sexuality, and establishing links between kindred organizations and individuals working on sexuality issues across Africa. According to the findings of the "ARSRC Regional Mapping" conducted by the Thomas Coram Research Unit, Institute of Education, University of London, the ARSRC has been able to establish links "both directly and indirectly, to an extensive and diverse network of organizations working on sexuality across Africa. The ARSRC is also endorsed as a key collaborator by a number of organizations; and regarded as "part of a relatively small group of organizations which are working in the field of sexuality in its broadest sense".

The centre also witnessed a major staff change with the departure of Dr. Richmond Tiemoko, after four years of meritorious service as the Director of the centre.

In the coming years, we plan to stay committed to our core values despite diminishing resources in the context of a global financial crisis. We are greatly encouraged by the significant interest in sexuality issues demonstrated by a broad range of African institutions, professionals, and private individuals. We feel privileged to have contributed to this paradigm shift and owe a depth of gratitude to the support of our institutional partners and alumni even as we pledge to remain steadfast in our commitment to expanding discourse and action in favour of healthy, respectful, responsible and pleasurable sexuality on the continent.

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Executive Director
Action Health Incorporated

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Public Education and Information Exchange

Significant partnerships continued to strengthen ARSRC's education and information exchange.

During the year under review, three key activities were implemented:

- The Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar Series organized in the four ARSRC focal countries (Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya and Egypt)
- Ad-hoc public dialogues on emerging issues in sexuality
- Regional-level meetings

The 3rd Africa Conference on Sexual Health and Rights

The ARSRC gained increased visibility with its active participation in regional-level meetings. The 3rd Africa Conference on Sexual Health and Rights presented one such opportunity in the year. The event which held in Abuja, Nigeria between 4th - 7th February, 2008, focused on “Sexuality, Poverty and Accountability”.

The ARSRC played a prominent role as one of the conference organizers, actively involved in the planning and hosting of the meetings of the local organizing committee (LOC), and drafting of core conference documents. In addition, the ARSRC hosted three core activities at the conference including:

- Panel on Positive Sexuality and Wellness
- Launch of the publication, *Sexuality in Africa: Beyond Reproduction*, and
- Exhibition

The panel was organized to promote a more informed and affirming dialogue on human sexuality. The theme, “Sexuality Beyond Reproduction: Pleasure and Wellness” was strategically chosen to underscore the issue of pleasure which has been largely absent from the sexual health and rights discourse in Africa. Panelists were drawn from Uganda, Nigeria, Ghana and South Africa with the aim of promoting networking among sexuality professionals on the continent, as well as cross fertilization of ideas and sharing of lessons learned. The conference further presented a unique opportunity to launch the book “*Human Sexuality In Africa: Beyond Reproduction*” produced by the ARSRC. The event was attended, by over 100 participants from various countries across the continent.

ARSRC Panelists

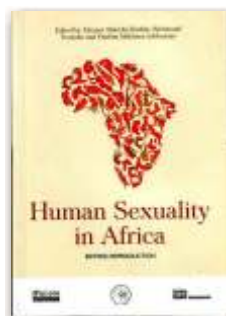
- **Beatrice Were** “Sexuality of Women Living With HIV” (Uganda)
- **Hajia Bilkisu Yusuf** “Responsibility and Sexual Pleasure in Hausa Culture” (Nigeria)
- **Jane Amavi Kwawu** “Sexuality, Wellness and Ageing” (Ghana)
- **Kopano Ratele** “Masculinities, Maleness and Illusive Pleasure” (South Africa)

The conference also played a significant role in exploring ways of achieving some of the Millennium Development Goals related to sexual health and rights, especially the sexual health goals for Africa. The rich array of participants and resource persons from a broad spectrum of professions, organizations and institutions including the media, academia, civil society organizations, government agencies, development partners, faith based organizations, regional and sub-regional bodies in Africa and international agencies further enriched the discussions from various perspectives.

Apart from the three sessions hosted by the ARSRC, other plenary sessions conducted at the conference consisted of skills building activities, symposia, roundtable discussions, poster presentations and exhibitions. Some of the sub-themes explored during these sessions included adolescent and youth sexuality; women's sexuality; family planning and reproductive health; HIV/AIDS and sexuality; sexuality and religion; sexual abuse and gender based violence; culture, media and arts; sexuality and knowledge management; (im) mobility and sexuality; and sexuality and the law.



The book titled “Human Sexuality in Africa: Beyond Reproduction” is one of the recent materials produced by the Africa Regional Sexuality Resource Centre in 2008. It is structured into four parts comprising of some papers presented at the quarterly “Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar Series” from seasoned professionals from across Africa. Many topical issues are highlighted in this book, such as the access to sexuality education, sexuality and social institutions and sexuality beyond reproduction. The book is edited by Eleanor Maticka-Tyndale, Richmond Tiemoko and Paulina Makinwa-Adebusoye, and published by Jacana Media.





Public Dialogues

During the year, the ARSRC continued to provide forum for healthy and informed discussions and learning on key sexuality issues. Two of such dialogues were held in Lagos, Nigeria and Nairobi, Kenya respectively.

A stimulating discussion on “Men, Sexuality and Health in the Context of HIV and AIDS” was hosted by the ARSRC in June 2008 at Action Health Incorporated conference room in Lagos. The public dialogue provided the forum for Dr Sylvia Adebajo, a physician and faculty member of the Department

of Community Health, University of Lagos (ARSRC's institutional partner in Nigeria) and a doctoral candidate of the Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto, to disseminate the findings of her dissertation research. In attendance were Professor Ted Meyers and Dan Allman also of the Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto. The Research titled, “*Men's Study Nigeria*” was funded by the Canadian Institute for Health Research (CIHR). The study attempted to bridge the gap which exists in epidemiologic and behavioral information relating to men having sex with men (MSM), especially from Nigeria and other Sub-Saharan Africa countries. The study concluded that the role of men who have sex with men (MSM) in the HIV epidemic in Nigeria and the rest of Africa remains largely unexplored. For many of the participants, the dialogue was useful in raising awareness about MSM issues and gave legitimacy to the need to provide health and other services that meet the needs of this population segment.

In Nairobi Kenya, another public dialogue was hosted by one of the ARSRC partners, the Population Council in October 2008 at the Jomo Kenyatta Memorial Library Conference Room of the University of Nairobi. Three key presentations were made:



- “Sexuality and Sexual Identity - the Changing Construction of Maleness and Femaleness among the Gusii of Southwestern Kenya” presented by Jared Maaka Siso, Institute of Anthropology, Gender and African Studies, University of Nairobi, Kenya
- “Limiting Sexual Power Differentials : The Case of Lesbianism” presented by Dr. Owuor-Olunga, Institute of Anthropology, Gender and African Studies, University of Nairobi, Kenya
- “Same Sex Identity and Practices among Men in Nairobi” presented by Dr Onyango-Ouma, Institute of Anthropology, Gender and African Studies, University of Nairobi, Kenya

Each presentation was followed by a question and answer session.



“Although we try to deny it, we live in a sexually active environment and sexuality cannot be controlled merely by imposing restrictions on certain types of sexual behaviours sexuality is mysterious, dynamic and subjective. So it is important for us to respect each other's preferences, be they transvestite or transgender”.

Participant



Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar Series

Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar series continues to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, experience and advocacy on sexuality issues affecting the African continent. The theme of the 2008 seminar series was “*(Wild) Love and Pleasure in the Cities: Addressing Sexual Health and Wellness in African Urban Areas*”. Although three of the four focal countries could not host the seminar series as scheduled because of their overcrowded calendar, the seminars have been re-scheduled to hold in the first quarter of 2009.

In Nigeria, the seminar was successfully hosted as scheduled in November. The seminar explored ‘



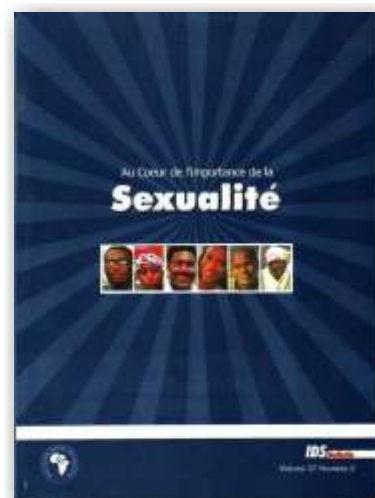
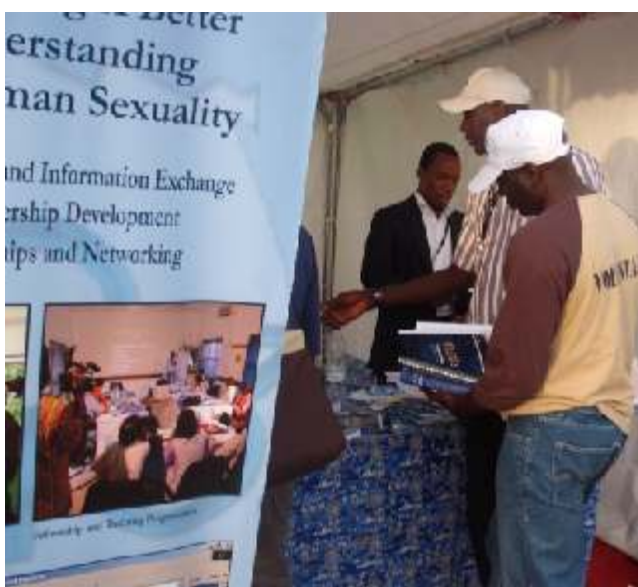
“wild love and pleasure” in city settings within the backdrop of context-defined sexuality education, sexual practices and sexual politics. The key issue which generated heated debates was on how urban sexual culture plays out in regards to sexual health and wellness.



International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA) Dakar, Senegal

The ARSRC participated in the International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa in Dakar, Senegal in December. The centre seized the opportunity presented by the large gathering of sexuality professionals in a Francophone country to launch the book, “De l’Importance de la Sexualité”, a French language version of a publication - IDS Bulletin 37.5 Sexuality Matters - initially published by the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex in the United Kingdom. The book launch and disseminations were done with the assistance of the African Women’s Millennium Initiative on Poverty and Human Rights (AWOMI). Over 300 copies of the books were distributed to Francophone participants at the conference as well as to Senegalese civil society organizations.

The Director also facilitated an interesting poster presentation on “Public Dialogue and HIV Prevention among Vulnerable Populations in Nigeria”. The poster session illustrated how the public dialogues conducted by the centre were used as a strategy to address issues of multiple epidemics; fast track the use of research findings; while also generating new questions and adopting the segmentation approach in programming.





2. *Capacity Building and Leadership Development*

The training/capacity programming activities conducted during the year were aimed at imparting knowledge and skills from different perspectives in order to enhance individual and institutional performance. Six different training programmes were conducted in the year including the Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship (SLDF), the annual Sexuality Institute, Visiting Fellows Programme, the annual Internship Programme, capacity strengthening course for final year medical students of the Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, (LUTH), University of Lagos and student nurses.

Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship

The fifth edition of the Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship (SLDF) took place in Lagos, Nigeria in July with the theme “*Sexualities, Rights and Wellbeing*”. The programme was designed with the primary objective of nurturing and building professional capacity in the field of sexuality.

The methodology for the three-week training emphasized the participatory learning approach through brainstorming sessions, group discussions and experience sharing. A unique feature of this year's approach was the introduction of a one-on-one mentoring of participants by the resource persons. Furthermore, each fellow received a grant to support the implementation of their post-training project which they were expected to work on, on returning to their respective countries.

The training provided a unique opportunity for fellows to interact and share ideas with leaders in the field of sexuality. They also gained hands-on knowledge on many controversial issues as they engaged actively in debates and discussions with fellows, faculty members and other resource persons. (See Appendix 1 for the full list of the research projects of 2008 fellows).



The Sexuality Institute

In 2008, ARSRC sharpened the focus of the Sexuality Institute to make it more pertinent and responsive to contemporary issues. The theme of the institute which held in Lagos Nigeria, was “Harnessing the Potentials of Organizations, Networks and Social Movements for Sexual Wellness in Africa”.

The five-day workshop addressed three critical areas including conceptual issues, building social movements and strategic sectors for consideration. The workshop was designed to enable participants learn from the success stories of global rights-based movements. The five participants from Kenya, South Africa, Egypt and Nigeria developed and deliberated on individual and collective action plans for the way forward in promoting a rights based framework for sexual wellbeing, networking and strengthening social movements in Africa. (See appendix 2 for the list of participants).



Visiting Fellows Programme

ARSRC continued to offer professional enhancement programmes that encourage professional development and networking through its Visiting Fellowship Programme. In the year under review, two fellows were hosted by the centre, Dr Edith Miriam Okiria, lecturer at Makerere University Uganda and Dr Getnet Tefera Tadele, Assistant Professor from the University of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.



During their stay at the Regional Centre, the fellows contributed to the review of some of the materials produced by the ARSRC. In addition, they made presentations during the capacity building programmes organized by the centre, and completed a publishable paper focusing on conceptual, contextual or methodological issues in the field of sexuality. Specifically, Dr Okiria explored how sexuality is

interwoven with reproduction and biological aging and the deeply gendered perceptions and experiences around sexuality and aging in rural Uganda. While, Dr Tadele wrote and finalized four articles on same sex relationships, masculinity and HIV and AIDS amongst young people in Ethiopia. The book manuscript is being reviewed for eventual publication by the ARSRC.

The Visiting Fellows Programme is an initiative of the ARSRC designed to increase Africa-focused research and publications on sexuality, issues, as well as, build links between scholars and practitioners working in this area in Africa.





Internship Programme

During the period under review, the Centre provided professional development opportunities for three interns from South Africa, Nigeria and Poland.

Ms Folake Sholola, Masters in Law student at the University of the Free State, South Africa spent 12 weeks at the Center where she supported the Centre's work at the 3rd Africa Conference on Sexual Health and Rights and worked with the production team of the Sexuality in Africa Magazine on the third issue for the year

Ms. Malwina Bakalarska, a Ph.D student from Poland spent a month with the ARSRC and supported staff who worked on the Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship.

Ms. Opeyemi Oyedeji, a Postgraduate student of the Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife Nigeria joined the centre as an intern for three months and worked with ARSRC staff on the 2008 Africa Sexuality Institute.

Staff Development

Programme Officer for information Services, Mr. Segun Sangowawa attended a “Creative Web Design” course from 7th of July to 27th of August, 2008 at the Pan African University, Lagos, Nigeria. The online course was organized by the Centre for Media and Communication of the Pan-African University, Lagos. It was designed to help budding web designers to develop their skills and enhance their website compositions through the use of appropriate software for modern and carefully crafted designs.

ARSRC is keeping pace with shifting attitudes and trends by being responsive to evolving needs of its constituents. During the year under review, ARSRC continued to use modern information technology to expand the reach of its clients across Africa in fostering a better understanding of sexuality issues in Africa.

3. Facilitating Access to Sexuality Resources

ARSRC Website

The ARSRC website served as an information clearing house on sexuality, sexual health and rights issues, which provided access to publications on contemporary issues regarding sexuality in Africa. The increasing number of visitors to the site indicates a growing interest and relevance of the resource centre in meeting the information needs of individuals and professionals across the continent. During the year, a total of 256,024 individuals from 45 African countries accessed the website, an increase from the previous number of 89,732 in 2006. On the average, between 3,000 -5,000 new individuals visited the website on a monthly basis during the year.

In addition, the regular features of the website were updated to provide the latest information on sexuality issues for its users. A total of ten selected working papers were uploaded on the website addressing various aspects of sexuality, sexual health and rights, as well as seven reports of projects by previous SLDF participants. (See the box for details about some of the working papers that were posted on the ARSRC website in 2008).

Homepage Articles for 2008

- **Marriage and Sexuality in the Indigenous Kenyan Film - Diang** A paper presentation made at the 2005 Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar Series HSSS in Kenya
- **What has Pleasure Got to do with Sexual Health? ARSRC Briefing Paper**
- **Femininity, Sexuality and Culture: Patriarchy and Female Subordination in Zimbabwe** Kmbarami. A presentation made at the 2006 *Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar*
- **Men, Sexuality and Health in the Context of HIV and AIDS** Sylvia Adebajo, Ted Myers, Dan Allman. July 2008 Public Dialogue
- **Body Images, Beauty Culture and Language in the Nigeria, Africa Context-** Dr. Taiwo Olunruntoba-Oju A presentation made at the 2007 *Understanding Human Sexuality Seminar* (aug)
- **Sexual Revelations of male inmates: Negotiation, Sexual experiences Within the Confines of a Prison.** --Eric M. Richardson
- **Doing Research on Sexuality in Africa: Ethical Dilemmas and the Positioning of the Researcher.** - *Emidio Gune' and Sandra Manuel'*



Library

ARSRC library located in Lagos Nigeria has continued to expand the quantity and quality of its sexuality resource materials base through the continuous acquisition of available Africa-focused sexuality resources. During the year, new materials including books, journals and relevant newsletters and magazines were acquired to provide up-to-date information for researchers, programme staff and other sexuality professionals. The library collection increased from 1,700 in 2006 to 2,445 in 2007 and to over 2,600 titles in 2008. There was a significant increase in the number of people accessing the library for their research work, particularly by university lecturers and postgraduate students. A number of the ARSRC's publications and resources were quoted at various conferences and seminars. (See Appendix 6 for a listing of some of the



“The ARSRC Library has assisted me greatly in my research work. I got to know about the library while doing a web search for my thesis on 'Sexuality and Ageing in Nigeria'. I was impressed by the large volume of books available on Sexuality which has broadened my knowledge about human sexuality issues. The Library's access to the WHO Research Initiative, HINARI has helped me to have access to a lot of journals, up-to date articles and research findings on related topics and has enriched my research immensely. I have found the use of this library empowering”.

Obi Chioma
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ARSRC Library also secured access to the Health Inter Network Access to Research Initiative (HINARI). The initiative is managed by the World Health Organization in partnership with 100 publishers and Yale University Library. HINARI provides access to a collection of over 3,800 journals and other information resources covering medicine, nursing and related health and social sciences. Through this initiative, staff and library users have access to one of the world's largest collections of

Publications

The "Sexuality in Africa" Magazine is a quarterly publication of the ARSRC that features analytical and contemporary issues and debates in areas of sexual health and rights in Africa. Four annual editions of the magazine were printed and disseminated in the focal countries. Electronic copies (in PDF) were also uploaded on the web to increase the reach of the resources.

The 2008 editions featured interesting articles by high profile personalities, including Prof. Dr Gamal Serour (Egypt), Leslie Ann Foster (South Africa),

Dr Marc Epprecht (South Africa), Tewodross Mellese (Ethiopia), Ms Margaret Onah, Reverend Jide Macaulay and Hajiya Bilkisu Yusuf (Nigeria).

The four Issues of Volume Five focused on the following themes:

- Unusual Marriage and Sexual Health and Rights in Africa (Vol.5 Issue 1)
- Technology, Sexuality and Reproductive Rights in Africa (Vol. 5 Issue 2)
- Transactional and Commercial Sex: Facts, Issues and Policy Implications (Vol. 5 Issue 3)
- Food, Body and Sexual Well-being (Vol. 5 Issue 4)

The magazine continues to provide an opportunity for the dissemination of sexuality information, best practices and research findings, thus contributing to the promotion of healthier and more positive attitudes, practices and policies.



Excerpts from 2008 Global Dialogues Evaluation Report: Africa Region

“Readers of Sexuality in Africa magazine have commended the magazine's concern with broader concepts of sexuality, rather than with HIV/AIDS and sexual health, describing this approach as groundbreaking. In one stakeholder interview, a North African academic said: *'The magazine is very much needed..... it is starting to break the silence around the issue of sexuality, which many editors in North Africa are hostile to publishing'*.

“In a recent case study evaluation, two-thirds of the Sexuality in Africa readers who completed a questionnaire felt the magazine had been very, or extremely, useful to their work, and 70 per cent claimed that the magazine had improved their understanding of the concept of sexuality 'a lot'. All respondents in this same survey said they would recommend the magazine to a colleague, and four fifths reported having done so. One journalist from East Africa, described how: *'The magazine has provided a lot of insight into my work and opened up new aspects of my work to new levels'*”.

4. *Networking and Alliance Building*

A significant success story of the ARSRC project has been reported in a study titled “**ARSRC Regional Mapping**” conducted by the Thomas Coram Research Unit, Institute of Education, University of London.

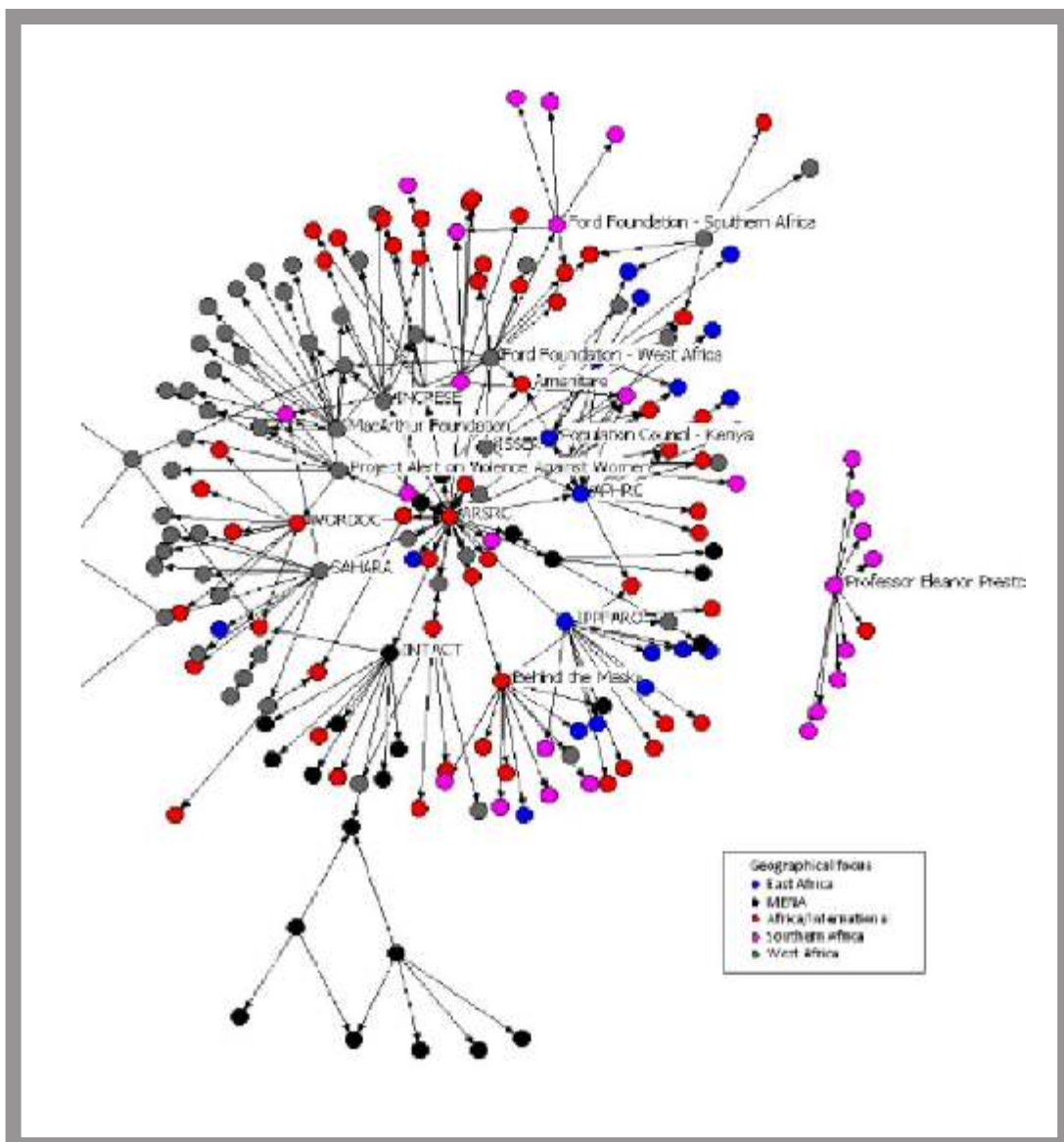
The specific objectives of the mapping exercise was to :

- Indicate the networks and organizational connections within which the Centre has become most present during its five years of operation.
- Identify the different kinds of organizations and network connections that are most relevant to an evaluation of the Centre's work on sexuality within the region.
- Map the broader field of work on sexuality in Africa from the perspective of relevant experts in the region.
- Analyze the work of the Centre within the broader field of regional work to evaluate the contribution it has made to the field of sexuality in the region and explore gaps and opportunities.

Some important findings:

- The ARSRC appears to be well-connected, both directly and indirectly, to an extensive and diverse network of organizations working on sexuality across Africa. Links in West Africa are particularly evident
- Some organizations, including ARSRC, appear able to link organizations across regions of Africa
The ARSRC is seen as a key collaborator by a number of organizations.
Overall, international NGOs (INGOs) appear to be seen as key links more often than other types of organization.
- The ARSRC is well-connected to an Anglophone network on sexuality across different regions of Africa. It has also established some links with Francophone organizations, e.g. through SAHARA and with Arabic-speaking organizations, e.g. INTACT.

The capacity development programs of the ARSRC, especially the SLDF and the seminars series were rated very highly in terms of performance indicators. These programmes were also reported to have had “a great impact in expanding the discourse on sexuality, affecting careers in sexuality, and generating peer-reviewed publications that have been influential in sexuality scholarship and practice in the continent”.



Appendix 1

2008 Sexuality Leadership Development Fellowship:	Post-Fellowship Projects
KENYA	
Jeremy Mirie	Identifying Sexual Health Policy Needs of MSM in Kenya to Access Sexual Health Services.
Siso Jared Maaka	Utilization of Patient Support Services by PLWAs in Kisii Central District , Kenya
Tabitha Njoroge	Managing Sexual Violence at the University of Nairobi.
Eunice Adhiambo Owino	Messy Semen in Post Election Mathare: Prospects for Post-Exposure Prophylaxis In Nairobi, Kenya
SOUTH AFRICA	
Buyile Celiwe Buthelezi	An Assessment of Home Based Care for PLWHAs in Mpumalanga, South Africa
Nothemba Lucket	A Theoretical Analysis of the Underlying Philosophies Informing HIV/AIDS Policies, Programmes and Practices in South Africa.
Juliana Davids	Perceptions of Alternate Masculinities among Coloured Men in Cape Town, South Africa
Precious Mubaina	Expressions of Sexuality Among Students at the University of Pretoria, South Africa.
EGYPT	
Dalya El Ziny	Building Capacity for Counseling Sexually Abused Children in Alexandria, Egypt
Lotfy Essai	Perception of FGM among the Population of El Mansoura Faculty of Medicine, Egypt
Mina Tharwat	Exploring the Internet Based Approach for Raising Awareness about HIV/AIDS and Promotion of VCT among Young People
Ali Mansour	Attitudes of Nursing Students towards HIV Patients in Damietta, Egypt
NIGERIA	
Folashade Ajayi	Church - Based Sexuality Education for Young Couples in Ogudu, Lagos State
Amzat Olanrewaju Jimoh	Negotiating Sexual Rights among Women in Purdah System of Sokoto Metropolis
Chinyerugo Uguegbu	Sexual Biographies of Affluent Youths in Abuja
Amina M. Durosinlorun	Kayan Mata: The Use of Aphrodisiacs in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria
Johnson E. Dudu	Attitudes to School Based Sexuality Education in Edo state.
Bello Mohammed	Sexual Needs and Practices of HIV Positive People in Kano , Nigeria.



Appendix 2

2008 Sexuality Institute		Participants
COUNTRY	NAME	ORGANIZATION
Kenya	Dr. Chimaraoke Izugbara	APHRC
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	Prof. Washington Onyango Ouma	Institute of Anthropology and African Studies
	Ms Caroline Munyutha Waiganjo	COVAW K
	Ms. Gathegu Mary Waithera	Carolina for Kibera
	Ms. Muthoni Muchiri Ndung'u	Reproductive Health and Rights Alliance
Egypt	Ms. Abeer Abdel Hamid Mohamed Salem	Population Council Regional Office West Asia and North Africa
South Africa	Ms. Nomonde Bam	Health Systems Trust
	Prof Charles Ngwena	Department of Constitutional Law University of the Free State
Nigeria	Ms. Dorothy Aken'Ova	International Centre for Reproductive Health and Sexual rights (INCREASE)
	Dr. Kofo Odeyemi	DCH
	Ms. Olayide Akanni	JAAIDS
	Mr. Victor Omoshehin	Association of Positive Youths Living with HIV/AIDS in Nigeria (APYIN) NEPWHAN
	Dr. Aminu Magashi Garba Dr Eno Blankson-Ikpe	Community Health and Research Initiative University of Lagos

Appendix 3

2008 Resource Persons

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Akin Jimoh

Dorothy Aken'Ova

Edith Miriam Okiria

Eno B. Ikpe

Getnet Tafera Tadele

Josephine Effah Chukwuma

Nkolika Ijeoma Aniekwu

Oka Obono

Olusegun Sangowawa

Princess Dupe Olufemi Kayode

Richmond Tiemoko

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