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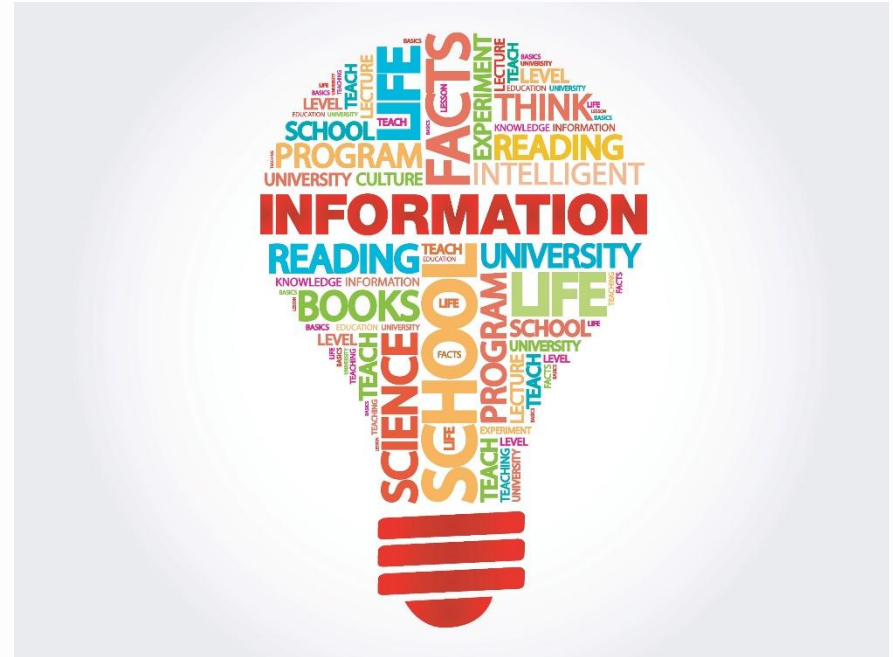
Reproductive Justice

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- 2019 Triennial Reviews
- September Webinar:
Diversity Equity and Inclusion
- PE 46 Web Page



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Questions



Technical Assistance Calls Available

- Available for TA Calls: Email to schedule a time!!!



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Reproductive and Sexual Health

The Oregon Reproductive Health Program works with clinics across the state to offer free or low-cost reproductive health services and birth control.



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CCare Free Birth Control

Digital RH!!

- Find us on the web at healthoregon.org/rh
- Find us on Facebook  www.facebook.com/OregonCCare/
-  Launched May 1st
-  Instagram at @oregonccare



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Dolly's Community Engagement Moment



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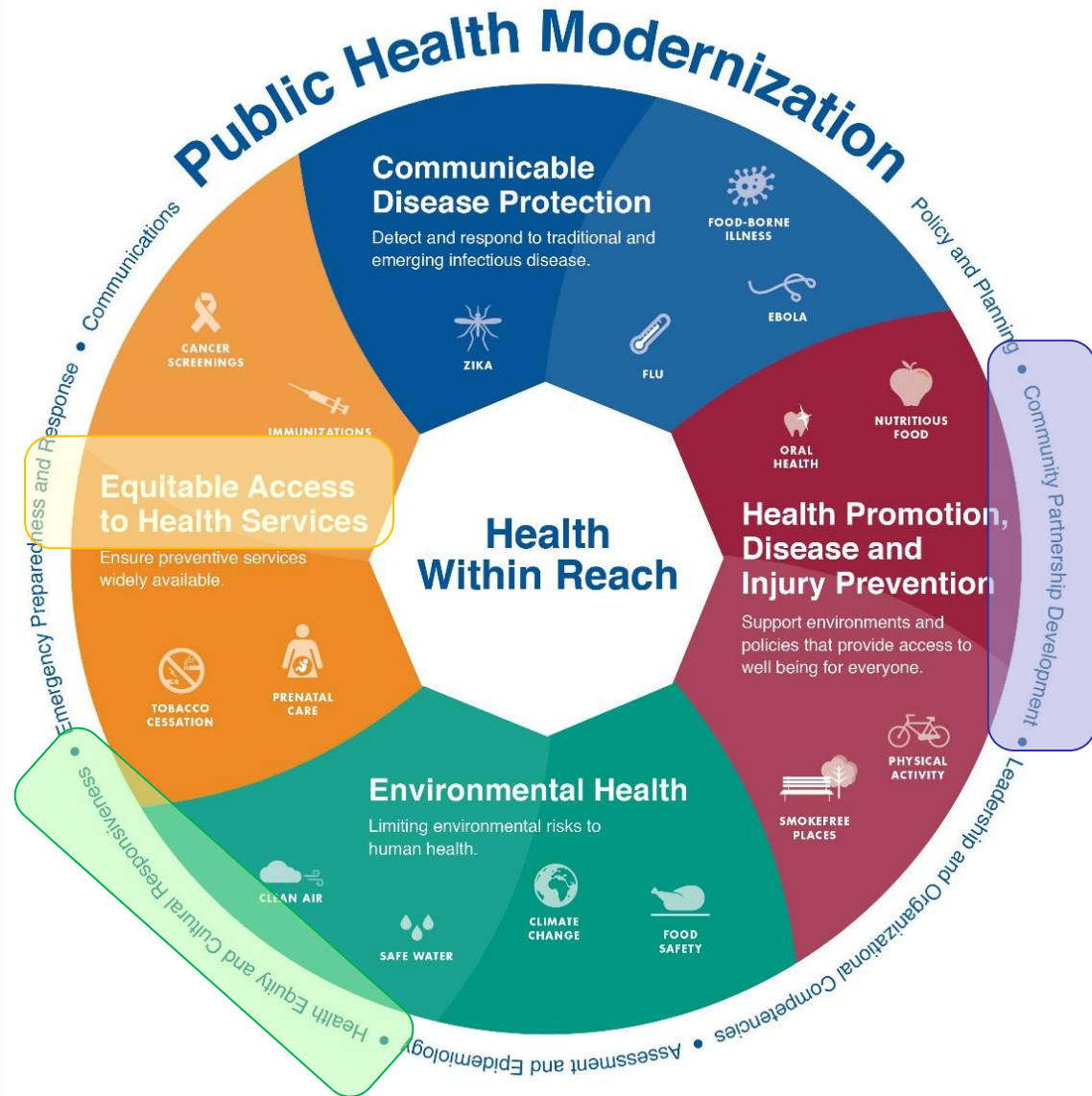
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Addresses Public Health Modernization

- Equitable Access to Health Services
- Community Partnership Development
- Health Equity and Cultural Responsiveness





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Rev. Kentina Washington- Leapheart



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What is Reproductive Justice?

Reproductive Justice is defined as:

- The right to maintain bodily autonomy
- The right to have children
- The right to not have children
- The right to parent the children we have in safe and equitable communities

RJ is at its core a human rights framework, based on the UN *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*.



Herstory of RJ

- The term Reproductive Justice was coined in 1994 by 12 Black women who were gathered in Chicago preparing to attend the International Conference on Population and Development.
- The women who were gathered – activists, educators, clergy, etc – were concerned that the conversations up to that point around women's rights were excluding the lived experiences of Black women and non-Black POC and other marginalized communities
- In 1997, SisterSong was formed to create a national, multi-ethnic RJ movement.



Herstory of Reproductive Justice cont.

The term “reproductive justice” was coined in June, 1994 by twelve Black women attending a conference sponsored by the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance and the Ms. Foundation for Women. They formed *Women of African Descent for Reproductive Justice*. The founding mothers of RJ were:

- Toni M. Bond Leonard
- Cynthia Newbille
- Rev. Alma Crawford
- Loretta Ross
- Evelyn S. Field
- Elizabeth Terry
- Terri James
- Winnette P. Willis
- Bisola Marignay
- Kim Youngblood
- Cassandra McConnell
- ‘Able’ Mable Thomas

History as given by Toni Bond Leonard, Dallas, TX, February 2018



Defining Reproductive Justice

We believe that every woman has the human right to:

- ▶ Decide if and when she will have a baby and the conditions under which she will give birth
- ▶ Decide if she will not have a baby and her options for preventing or ending a pregnancy
- ▶ Parent the children she already has with the necessary social supports in safe environments and healthy communities, and without fear of violence from individuals or the government

from www.trustblackwomen.org



Faith & Reproductive Justice

Faith is a double-edged sword

- There's a complicated relationship between religion and the RJ movement
 - Often, anti-RJ policies are rooted in "religious right" notions of morality
 - Many RJ advocates have been traumatized by religion
 - Some faith-based RJ work still erases queer and trans voice
 - Some reproductive health and rights organizations have co-opted the RJ term but are not engaged in RJ work



Why RJ?

- ? RJ is about much more than abortion access and choice
- ? Women are not single-issue people leading single-issue lives
- ? Power systems are always at play (race, gender, class, etc.)



Resources for Further Reflection



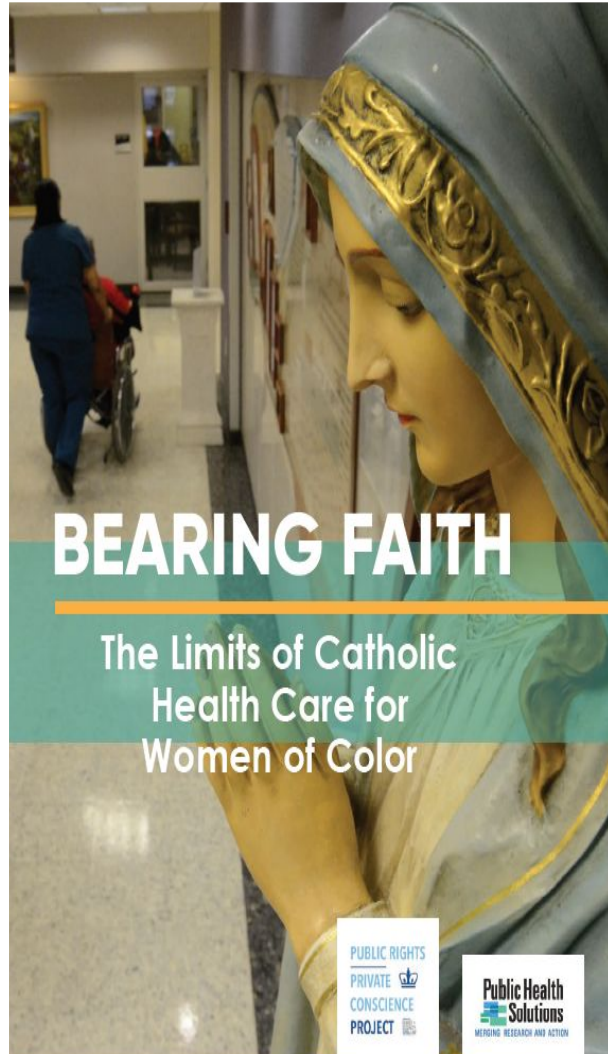
www.sisterreach.org



www.theafiyacenter.org



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Public Rights / Private
Conscience Project at
Columbia Law School

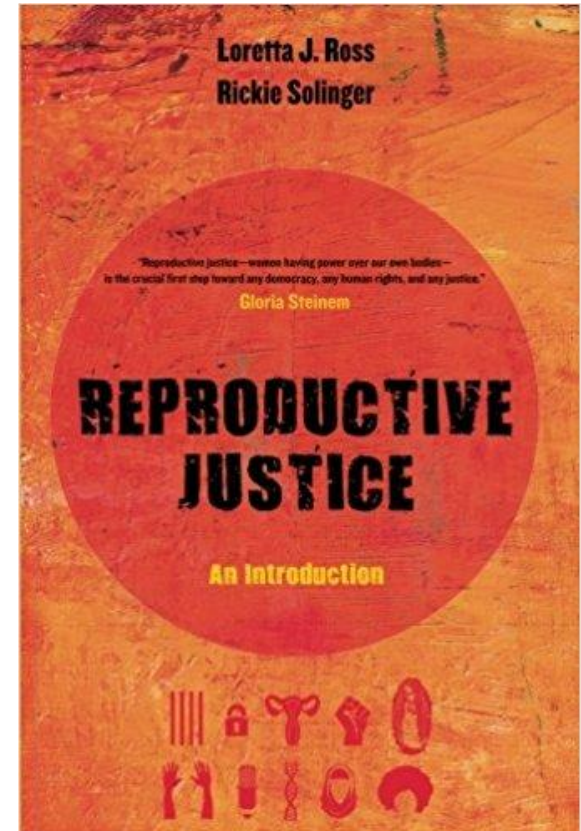
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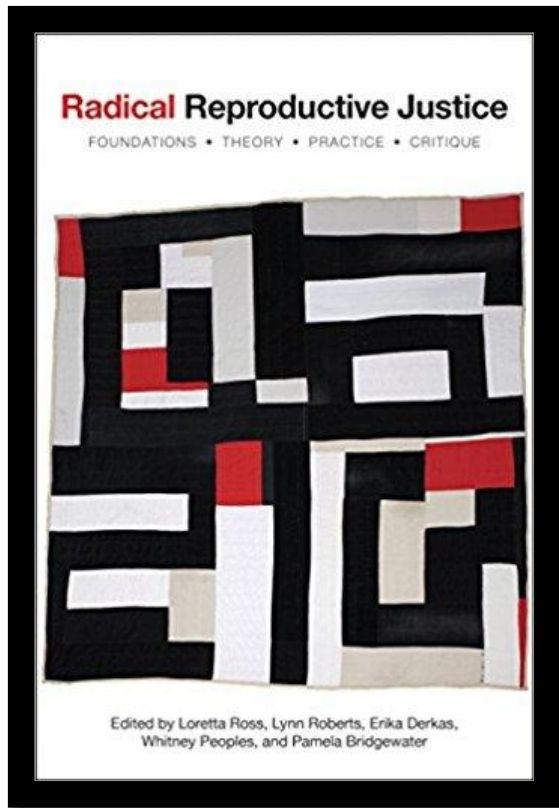
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Reproductive Justice: An Introduction

by Loretta Ross & Richie Solinger



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Radical Reproductive Justice: Foundations, Theory, Practice, Critique

Edited by Loretta Ross,
Lynn Roberts, Erika
Derkas, Whitney Peoples,
and Pamela Bridgewater



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