



## APC Podcast 2.5: Lauren Jade Martin

### Key terms & concepts

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Reproductive Justice zine: <https://sites.google.com/view/laurenjademartin/blog/reproductive-justice-zine>

"Price-fixing" and the Market for Eggs: <https://sites.google.com/view/laurenjademartin/blog/price-fixing-and-the-market-for-eggs>

Social Fertility: <https://sites.google.com/view/laurenjademartin/blog/social-fertility>

#### Reproductive Justice

SisterSong defines Reproductive Justice as the human right to maintain personal bodily autonomy, have children, not have children, and parent the children we have in safe and sustainable communities <https://www.sistersong.net/reproductive-justice>

"All people having the social, political, and economic power and resources to make healthy decisions about their gender, bodies, sexuality, and families for themselves and their communities." <https://forwardtogether.org/what-is-reproductive-justice/>

"A caucus of black feminists at a 1994 pro-choice conference coined the term "reproductive justice," a framework that includes not only a woman's right not to have a child, but also the right to have children and to raise them with dignity in safe, healthy, and supportive environments. This framework repositioned reproductive rights in a political context of intersecting race, gender, and class oppressions. The caucus recognized that their activism had to be linked to social justice organizing in order to gain the power, resources, and structural change needed for addressing the well-being of all women."

- Dorothy Roberts, "Reproductive Justice, Not Just Rights: The language of choice has proved useless for claiming public resources that most women need in order to maintain control over their bodies and their lives." <https://www.dissentmagazine.org/article/reproductive-justice-not-just-rights>

“Reproductive Justice is the complete physical, mental, spiritual, political, social, and economic well-being of women and girls, based on the full achievement and protection of women’s human rights. This definition as outlined by Asian Communities for Reproductive Justice (ACRJ) offers a new perspective on reproductive issues advocacy, pointing out that for Indigenous women and women of color it is important to fight equally for (1) the right to have a child; (2) the right not to have a child; and (3) the right to parent the children we have, as well as to control our birthing options, such as midwifery. We also fight for the necessary enabling conditions to realize these rights. This is in contrast to the singular focus on abortion by the pro-choice movement that excludes other social justice movements.”

- Loretta Ross, “What Is Reproductive Justice?”, SisterSong Women of Color Reproductive Health Collective. From Reproductive Justice Briefing Book: A Primer on Reproductive Justice and Social Change <https://www.law.berkeley.edu/php-programs/courses/fileDL.php?fileID=4051>

**Zines:** short for magazine or fanzine, zines are self-publications, motivated by a desire for self-expression, not for profit. (Barnard Zine Library)

Barnard Zine Library: <https://zines.barnard.edu/about-zines-at-barnard>

Philadelphia based zine libraries:

- The Soapbox: Community Print Shop & Zine Library: <http://www.phillysoapbox.org/>
- Little Berlin zine library: <http://www.littleberlin.org/zine-library>
- Temple University zine library: <https://library.temple.edu/scrc>