The *Journal of Social Issues (JSI)* and special issue editors Asia Eaton and Dionne Stephens seek proposals for papers for an upcoming issue on Reproductive Justice.

Founded by women of color two decades ago, reproductive justice is “a theory, a practice, and a strategy” (Silliman, Fried, Ross, & Gutiérrez, 2016, p. viii) for understanding and advancing justice in reproductive health and family creation. This paradigm extends beyond the mainstream reproductive rights movement’s focus on gender equality and choice by positioning bodily autonomy and reproductive decision making within social-structural contexts, such as education, violence, poverty, labor, incarceration, LGBT rights, and immigration. Reproductive justice recognizes that women and girls’ reproductive health is shaped by intersecting systemic oppressions (e.g., racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism), and that the consequences of these inequities on women, girls, and families are intertwined with the ability to make meaningful choices about their reproductive lives. Narratives and analyses guided by reproductive justice principles purposefully center women of color and other marginalized women, analyze the influence of power structures and socio-cultural norms on reproductive health, address intersecting oppressions, and consider dynamic interrelations among personal and environmental factors. Reproductive Justice also focuses on empowering and organizing communities of women and girls and to challenge structural oppression. JSI is a publication of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues; however, contributions from all social science disciplines are sought, including public health, education, law, sociology, and women’s studies. We primarily seek original empirical research papers, and welcome quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methods research.

Submissions for initial consideration should consist of detailed abstracts of 2-4 double-spaced pages followed by a short biography (limited to half a page) of each author. The detailed abstracts should describe the theoretical underpinnings of the work, the methodological approach taken, and implications for social policy. For empirical articles, the abstract should include descriptions of the sample, methods, and primary findings, and in the case of quantitative articles, statistical power analysis. Qualitative submissions will be strengthened by authors’ consideration of COREQ or SRQR guidelines. For review articles, the abstract should include descriptions of the means by which the work reviewed was chosen (e.g., selective, supportive, exhaustive) and primary conclusions. Note that submissions must be based on nearly-completed work. Proposals based on empirical research for which the outcomes are unknown (e.g., in progress or future studies) would not be appropriate.

Submit detailed abstracts and biographies by November 1st, 2018, to Asia Eaton at aeaton@fiu.edu. Questions and inquiries may also be directed to Dr. Eaton. Approximately 10 papers will be selected for the final issue. The special issue editors plan to notify authors of selection decisions by early January 2019. Completed manuscripts will be due March 30th, 2019, and must adhere to *JSI* author guidelines.