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Etobssie believes systems change and social justice are seeded and nurtured in communities, and as such is committed to strengthening grassroots organizing. She upholds her ancestral teachings that communities are architects of their own solutions, and believes in the power of creative, collaborative and futuristic ideas in informing transformative and sustained change.



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Since 1975, she organised and facilitated several trainings, workshops, and consultations on Women, Development, Environment, Land and Human Rights Issues, and participated and presented papers in major conferences nationally, regionally and internationally. She is passionately involved in promoting gender equality and rights of women; rights of indigenous and other excluded communities; people's rights and control over resources; environmental justice; food sovereignty; ensuring democratic values and accountability; and reinforcing secularism.

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Loretta J. Ross was a co-founder and the National Coordinator of the SisterSong Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective from 2005-2012, a national network founded in 1997 of women of color and allied organizations headquartered in Atlanta, GA. She is one of the creators of the theory of "Reproductive Justice" developed by African American women in 1994. As SisterSong's leader, she led the national campaign against anti-abortion billboards targeting the African American community when she organized the "Trust Black Women" partnership. As part of a four-decade history in social justice activism, Loretta is an expert on women's issues, hate groups, racism and intolerance, human rights, and violence against women.

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She is the co-author of *Undivided Rights: Women of Color Organize for Reproductive Justice*, written with Jael Silliman, Marlene Gerber Fried, and Elena Gutiérrez. Her forthcoming book is entitled *What is Reproductive Justice?* co-written with Rickie Solinger and will be published in early 2017 by the University of California Press.

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She has contributed several articles/papers to national as well as international journals such as Globalisation and Health, Reproductive Health Matters, Economic and Political Weekly, to name a few. She recently co-edited an anthology for Zubaan publishing house on medicalization and reproductive technologies.

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In her attempts to construct an urban farm on a piece of underdeveloped New York City Parks land as well as other underdeveloped land in the South Bronx, Fields is shaking up the New York City borough from the earth up. She is not only solidifying space for the Libertad Urban Farm but working on creating a women-led cooperative food business that would deliver locally sourced, nutritious meals to youngsters in group and family day care. These opportunities not only help create organic, nutritious and local food but give underserved woman the chance to build community with other women, learn in workshops and gain skills. The group recently turned an old school bus into a clean energy vehicle using vegetable oil instead of diesel fuel and added solar panels to the bus. The bus, called South Bronx Mobile Market, will service the South Bronx with affordable, locally-grown produce and high-quality food, including food from the Libertad Urban Farm.

Fields' inspiration came from her experiences as a single working mother of four, living in a marginalized community. She witnessed sexist institutional policies, structurally reinforced cycles of poverty, and harsh inequities in wealth and access to capital that result in far too many women being unable to rise out of poverty and sustain their families. In response, she founded the BLK Projek in 2009 and two years later, the organization was nominated for a 2011 Union Square Award which identifies visionaries responding to society's most pressing social, political and economic issues. She is also a Fellow with Green For All, a national organization working to build an inclusive green economy strong enough to lift people out of poverty. Fields is recognized for her effective strategies for engaging low-income communities of color in the So. Bronx in building healthy neighborhoods and climate solutions.

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