Historically, women of color have faced considerable challenges pursuing careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Join us on February 27, to hear from five women, who despite these challenges, have made significant contributions to their fields and are pushing society forward.

Ann Vaughan Hammond and Peggy Vaughan, daughter and daughter-in-law of Dorothy Vaughan, who was Langley Research Center’s first African American manager; Dr. Jamila Simpson, Interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs for the College of Sciences at N.C. State University; Dr. Stephani Page, Molecular Physiologist at Duke Molecular Physiology Institute; and Morehead’s own, Crystal Harden, Director of Programs and Strategic Initiatives as well as Chief Diversity Officer will speak in a panel discussion on what it is like to be leaders in their respective fields as well as how we can help expand diversity in STEM education.
MEET OUR SPEAKERS

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DR. JAMILA SIMPSON
Graduated as the first African American woman to receive a B.S. degree in meteorology from N.C. State University.

DR. STEPHANI PAGE
Creator of #BLACKandSTEM, a community on Twitter dedicated to connecting African Americans in STEM career paths.

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