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Bay Area African American Students prepare for 12th annual Dr. Frank S. Greene Science Fair January 25, 2014

SF Bay Area, California —Vying for more than \$10,000 in prizes, bragging rights and the chance to compete in the regional Synopsys Silicon Valley Science and Technology Championships, over 100 students of African ancestry in grades 3rd – 12th are preparing for the upcoming 12th annual Dr. Frank S. Greene Scholars Science Fair to be held on Saturday, January 25, 2014, at Cypress Semiconductor in San Jose. The fair is the only all-African American one in the state. Silicon Valley tech and software giants from companies such as Intel, Google, SanDisk, NASA, Texas Instruments, IBM, Applied Materials, Lockheed Martin, Amazon and Oracle will once again send senior management, engineers, HR personnel and public relations teams to view and judge the student's projects.

Gloria Whitaker-Daniels, the program director states, “The global job market and STEM-driven economy demand that today’s students not only develop critical thinking and communication skills but are proficient in science, math and technology. The Dr. Frank S. Greene Scholars Science Fair adheres to scientific methodology and experimental design for all projects because of this demand and our aspirations are for our science fair participants to succeed at the regional, national and international levels. We invite friends, family, parents, teachers, school principals, Bay Area professionals and all STEM enthusiasts to attend our 12th annual science fair and join us in recognizing the quality of our scholars’ STEM projects.”

About the Dr. Frank S. Greene Scholars Program

Sponsored by the California Alliance of African American Educators, the Dr. Frank S. Greene Scholars Program (GSP) was created in 2001 to increase the number of students of African ancestry choosing careers in science, technology, engineering, math (STEM) fields. While 100% of its high school graduates enroll in college and 90% graduate with a BA or BS degree in four years, 33% of those degrees are in STEM fields. This is nearly three times the national average for students of African ancestry.

For information about the Greene Scholars Program and its science fair, please visit:
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