

## Resources to learn more About Women in Science:

- 1) Project Implicit ([projectimplicit.org](http://projectimplicit.org)): a website to self-assess your unconscious biases. The tests on this website have been thoroughly validated and tested, and gives very good insight to your own psyche.
- 2) The WEPAN Knowledge Center ([www.wskc.org/](http://www.wskc.org/)): Women in Engineering Proactive Network is a society with a main focus on engineering education. The Knowledge Center is a repository of publications, studies, webinars, and other resources concerning gender issues in STEM
- 3) The ADVANCE Portal ([www.portal.advance.vt.edu](http://www.portal.advance.vt.edu)) compiles programs, research, and outcomes for all organisations that have been funded by the National Science Foundation ADVANCE program
- 4) The Association for Women in Science ([awis.org](http://awis.org)) is an advocacy organization with 50 chapters around the US. This premiere organization encompasses all STEM disciplines and all work sectors. Universities that become institutional members thereby provide free individual membership to all graduate students.
- 5) The American Association of University Women (AAUW.org) has a broad mandate to advance equity for girls and women. They published *Why still so few?*, which summarizes research on gender equity in STEM; this book is available for free download on their website.
- 6) Virginia Valian's landmark book *Why so slow?* Summarizes the kinds of psychological and social studies that demonstrate implicit gender bias. Her website ([maxweber.hunter.cuny.edu/psych/faculty/valian/valian.htm](http://maxweber.hunter.cuny.edu/psych/faculty/valian/valian.htm)) contains a synopsis of her book as well as numerous resources that explore gender schemas.
- 7) The Tools for Change project ([toolsforchangeinstem.org](http://toolsforchangeinstem.org)) offers articles, videos, and tutorials about implicit bias and family-friendly policies in academia.