

BRINGING OUT

THE BEST

By being the best at what they do, these distinguished men and women bring out the best in young people who follow in their footsteps.



From top left: Gary G. Thomas, artist; Cleo E. Powell, J.D., appellate judge; Jay Williams, mayor.
From bottom left: Dorothy Cowser Yancy, Ph.D., college president; Lillian Lincoln Lambert, businesswoman; Leon D. Bibb, news anchor.

THE REMARKABLE PEOPLE SHOWN HERE

lead highly visible lives. They're public figures who've accomplished much in the fields of education, art, communications, politics, business and justice. As such, they've become important role models for young people who see what they can achieve by applying their talents and determination to their own career goals.

These six extraordinary individuals are Dominion's 2011 Strong Men & Women: *Excellence in Leadership* series honorees. They not only believe in being the best, they demonstrate it every day. And they're inspiring a new generation to do the same.

The Strong Men & Women: *Excellence in Leadership* series is an annual series sponsored by Dominion to honor the contributions of influential African-American leaders. In conjunction with this program, Dominion is helping prepare future leaders by providing student scholarships and grants, as well as resource material for schools. To learn more about the program, its honorees, and available resource materials, visit www.dom.com, keyword: strong.



Dominion

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 HONOREES

1960s

Lillian Lincoln Lambert becomes the first African-American woman to earn an MBA from the Harvard School of Business.

1980s

Leon D. Bibb appears in front of the cameras as Ohio's first African-American prime-time news anchor.

1990s

Dorothy Cowser Yancy is named the first woman president of Johnson C. Smith University and works to secure the institution's financial base by more than doubling its endowment.

2000s

Judge Cleo E. Powell is appointed the first African-American to serve on the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Gary G. Thomas earns the distinction of becoming the first African-American to display his work in three national sports museums.

Jay Williams is elected the first African-American mayor of Youngstown, Ohio.