

Throughout February, we'll be celebrating the inspirational stories and work of Black chemists. Watch your inbox each week!

Celebrating Black History Month

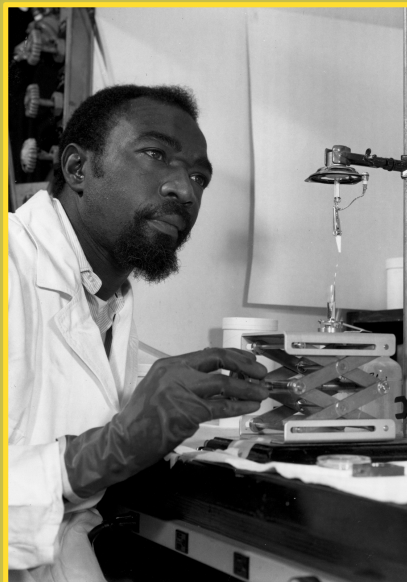


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James Andrew Harris

James Harris (1932-2000) was a pioneering nuclear chemist, discovering two new elements (Rutherfordium and Hahnium) throughout his career. Joining the army instead of pursuing a PhD after college, Harris overcame discrimination in the era of Jim Crow to become a researcher at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, where he did his seminal research. Find out more about Harris's inspirational story at these links:

<http://www.cpnas.org/aahp/biographies/james-a-harris.html>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Andrew_Harris

https://cen.acs.org/people/profiles/Six-black-chemists-should-know/97/web/2019/02?utm_source=Twitter&utm_medium=Social&utm_campaign=CEN#Angie-Turner-King

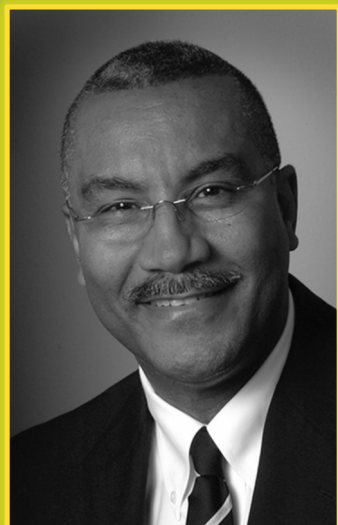


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<https://www.chem.purdue.edu/francisco/francisco.htm>

Joseph S. Francisco

Joe Francisco (1955-) has given us game-changing insights into chemical processes in the atmosphere. Using fundamental studies in spectroscopy, kinetics, and photochemistry, Francisco's research has uncovered knowledge of how the Earth's atmosphere oxidizes pollutants. From growing up thinking of college as a distant hope, Francisco is now recognized as one of the great scientific leaders in the world. Find out more about Francisco's inspirational story and ongoing research at these links:

<https://www.chem.upenn.edu/profile/joseph-s-francisco>

<https://www.chem.upenn.edu/news-item/2018/07/joe-francisco-joins-penn>

<http://www.nasonline.org/member-directory/members/61721.html>

<https://www.thehistorymakers.org/biography/joseph-francisco>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph_Francisco

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