Fred Hampton was prominent leader and chairman of the Chicago, Illinois, chapter of the Black Panther Party Fred Hampton he was also The Rainbow Coalition was an anti-racist, working class multicultural movement founded April 4, 1969, in Chicago, Illinois by Fred Hampton of the Black Panther Party, It was made up by the Black Panthers, Young Lords, made up of mostly Puerto Ricans, and the Young Patriots.



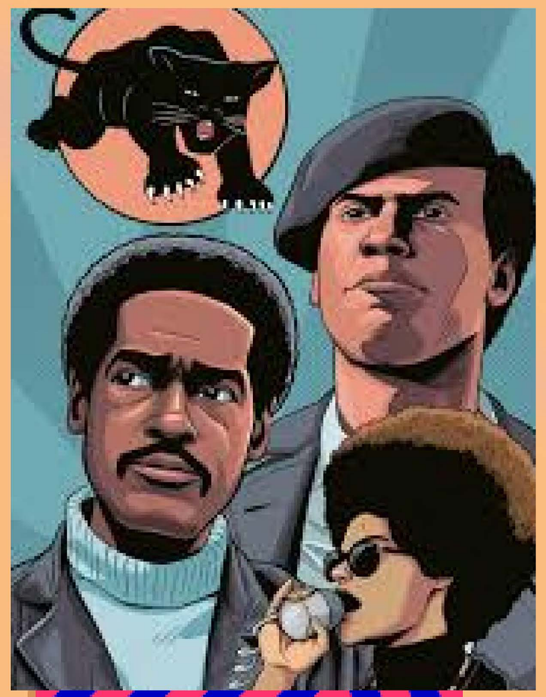
- Fred Hampton Became one of The Black Panther Party In his 20s and work as organized rallies, established a Free Breakfast program, and negotiated a peace pact among rival gangs.

- Fred Hampton lived in Summit Argo, Illinois and was born there on August 30, 1948 and grew up in Maywood, Illinois,

- I believe I'm going to die doing the things I was born to do.

Fred Hampton successfully negotiated a truce between rival gangs on television

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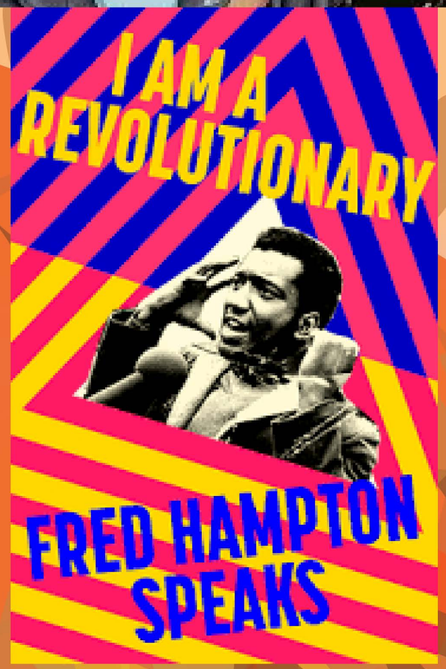


Fred Hampton was part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)



Fred Hampton work to help their people and work to get rid of the discrimination against them breaking down barriers between communities, and creating a model for future activists and diverse politicians across America.

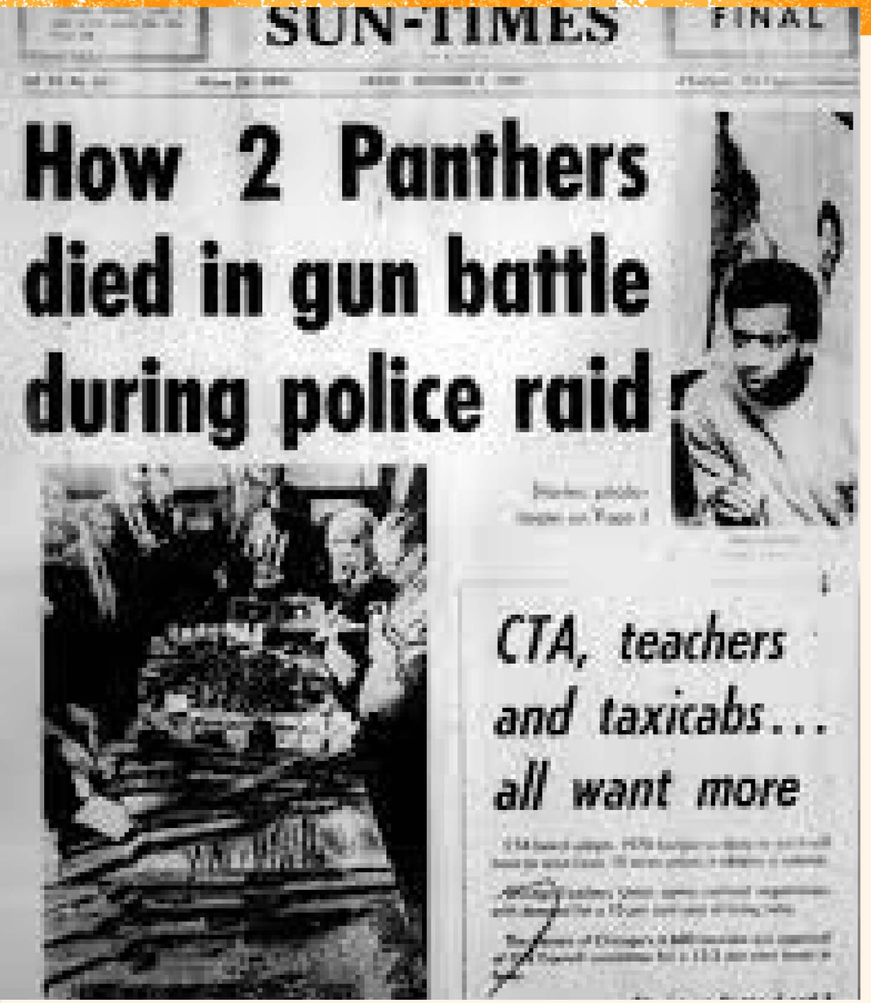




Fred Hampton successfully negotiated a truce between rival gangs on television and also for fiending the Rainbow coalition, and also uniting the Black Panther Party, The Young Lords, and The Young Patriots Organization.



As a rising leader in the BPP, Hampton became the focus of an FBI investigation. On December 4, 1969, Hampton, along with fellow Black Panther Mark Clark, was murdered.


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Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. In 1982, they reached a settlement agreement of $1.85 million; the City of Chicago, Cook County, and the federal government each paid one-third to a group of nine plaintiffs.



On the evening of December 3, 1969, William O'Neal, who was employed by the FBI to infiltrate the BPP, slipped a powerful sleeping drug into Hampton's drink then left.





O'Neal was assigned as one of the heads of the Black Panther leader's security but was an under cover cop

Hampton was a possible suspect for what Hoover considered the threat of an emerging "messiah," a leader who could "unify, and electrify, the militant black nationalist movement."

the government feared that Hampton's effectiveness toward the success of the Black Panthers' political aims. the Black Panthers believed that nonviolent protests could not truly liberate black Americans or give them power over their own lives.



Law enforcement sprayed more than 100 gunshots throughout the apartment; the occupants fired once and call it a shoutout Chicago Police Department

Akua Njeri still alive



Fred Hampton Jr. still alive



In December 1969, Hampton was drugged, then shot and killed in his bed during a predawn raid at his Chicago apartment