

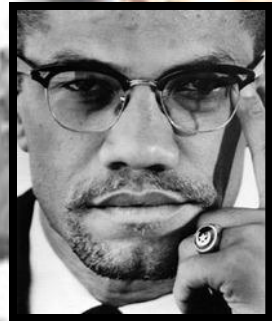
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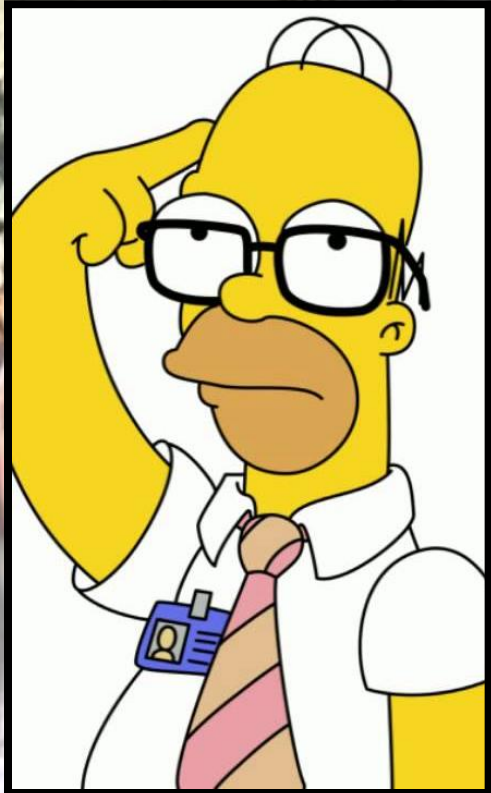
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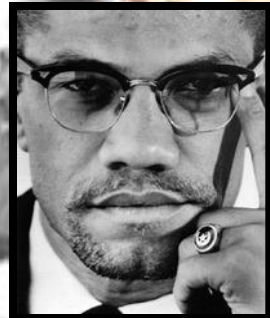
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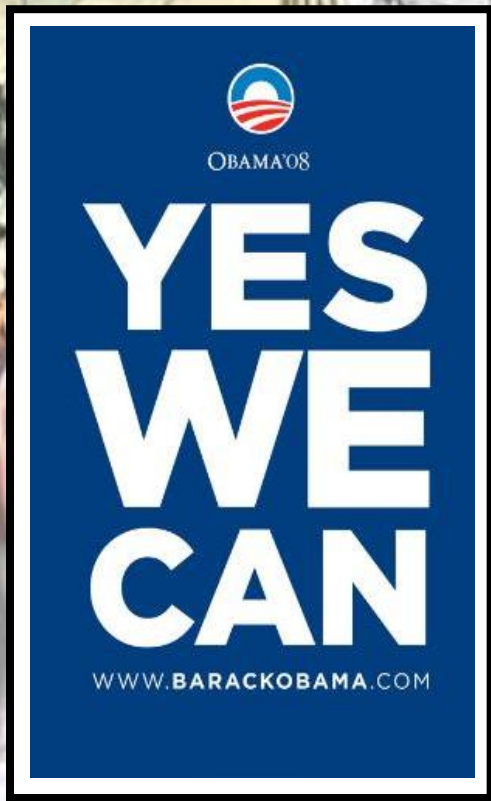




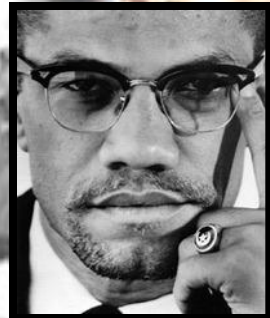
## Civil Rights Battle #25: *Future of Race Now*

**Some historians mark the end of the Civil Rights Movement in 1968 with the assassination of MLK; others with the election of Barack Obama in 2008.**

**Some argue the movement is not over yet because the goal of full equality has not been achieved.**





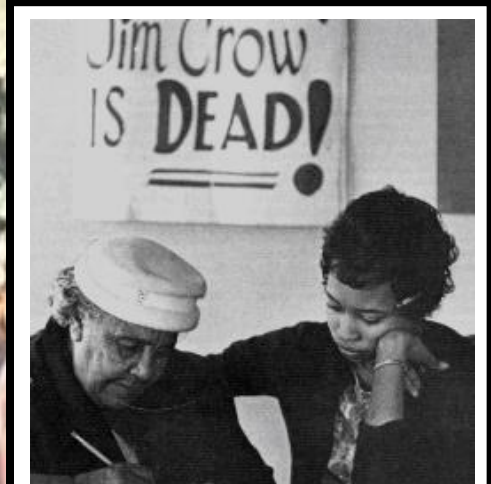


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The **Civil Rights Movement** put fundamental reforms in place.



Legal segregation was dismantled, and blacks were no longer subjected to Jim Crow laws.



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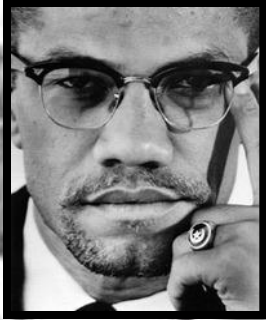


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**Public institutions were opened.**

**Blacks re-won the right to vote.**

**In addition, in the late 1990s, some states attempted to atone for many of the killings perpetrated by the KKK by reopening “cold cases”.**



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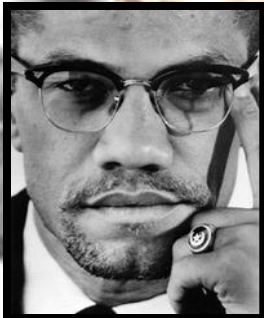






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The **Civil Rights Movement** taught activists in other arenas (such as the **Student Movement, Women's Rights Movement, Gay Rights Movement, and Environmental Movement**) how to use sit-ins, boycotts, marches, and rallies to help initiate change in legislation and society.



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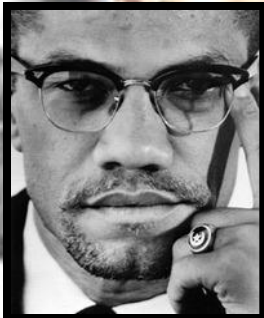




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The concept of “Civil Rights” expanded beyond what it is traditionally associated with from the 1950s and 1960s.

Events in more recent years, however, have shown the need to continue fighting for full equality.



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In 1972, an organization called **MOVE** (not an acronym) was founded in Philadelphia.

The group combined revolutionary ideology (similar to the Black Panthers) with work for animal rights – a fusion of “black power” and “flower power”.



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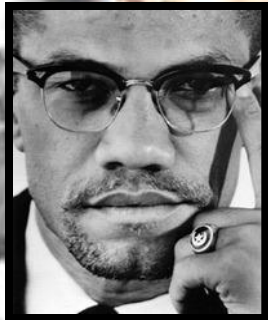




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**In 1981, MOVE relocated to a row house in West Philadelphia.**

**Neighbors soon complained of trash around their building, confrontations, and bullhorn announcements of political messages by MOVE members.**



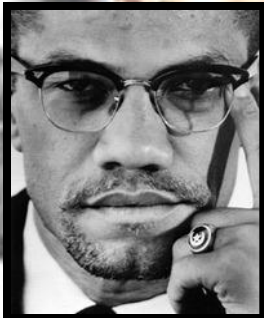
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The **police** obtained **arrest warrants** in **1985** that charged **four MOVE occupants** with **crimes** (such as **parole violations, illegal firearms, and making terrorist threats**).

The **Mayor and Police Commissioner** classified **MOVE** as a **terrorist organization**.



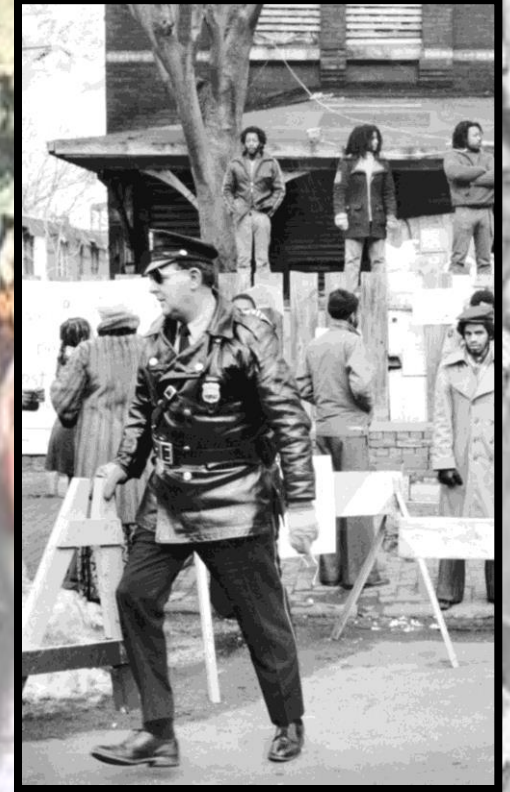
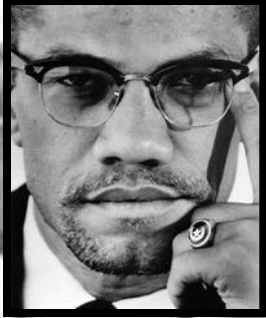




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**Police evacuated the residents of the area from the neighborhood before taking action.**

**On May 13, 1985, nearly 500 police officers arrived in force and attempted to clear the building and issue the arrest warrants.**

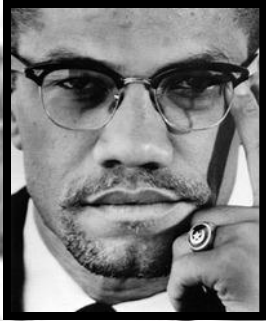


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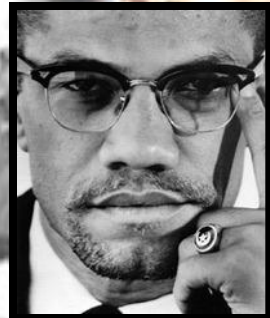
When the **MOVE** members refused to cooperate and leave, the **police** decided to remove the **people** who remained (seven adults and six children).



An **armed** standoff resulted, and **MOVE** members fired on the **police**.







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The **police** responded by using **10,000** rounds of ammunition before the **Commissioner** ordered it... **bombed**.

From a police **helicopter**, two **1-pound "satchel" bombs** (made with **Tovex** and **C-4** explosives) were **dropped**, **killing 11** (six adults and five kids).



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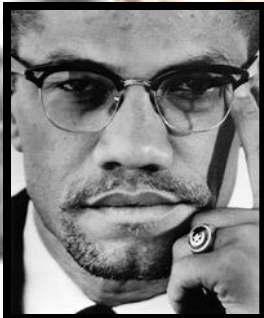




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A total of **61 homes** were destroyed and over **250 citizens** were left homeless.

The confrontation with MOVE transformed the city. The **show of force**, unjustified by many, **solidified mistrust** between the city's residents and its **government**.



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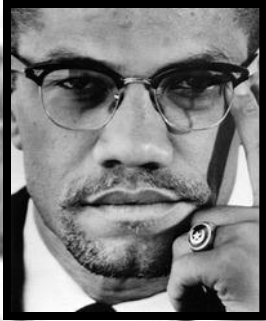




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The **Mayor later apologized** (although no one from the city government or police force were criminally charged).

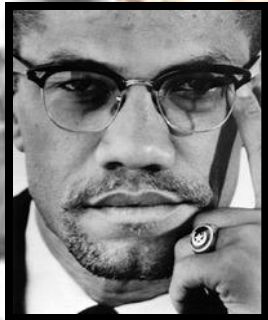
In **1996**, a **Federal jury awarded \$1.5 million** (\$2.7 million today) to one of the **survivors and relatives** of two **killed** in the bombing.



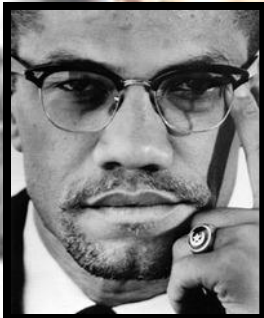


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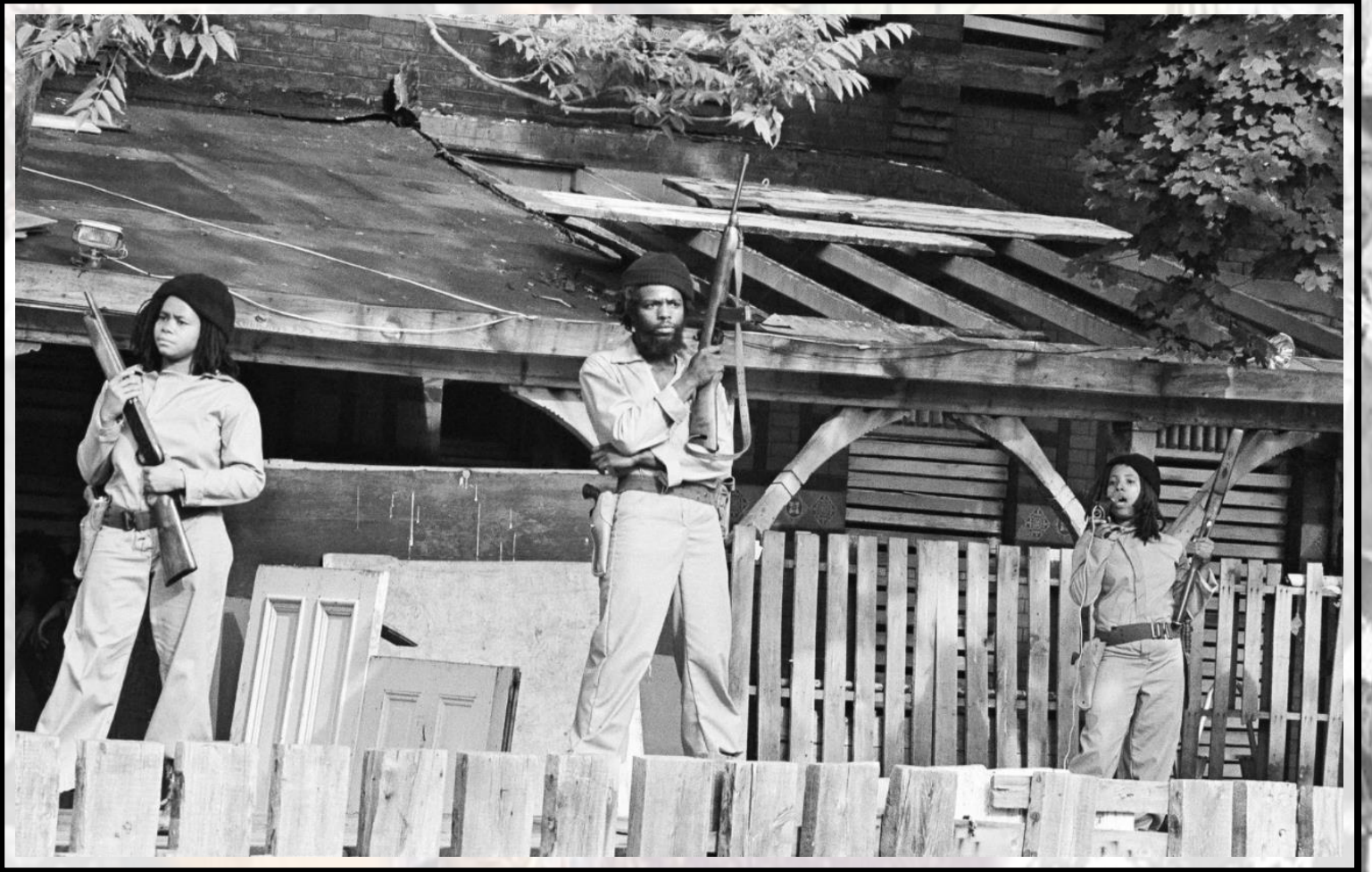
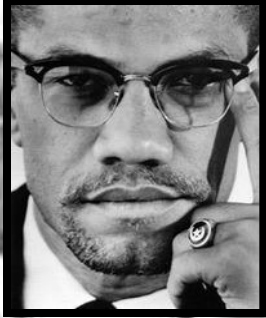
In **2005**, a **civil trial** brought by the **residents** who had been **displaced** by the destruction of the bombing **were awarded** **\$12.83 million** (\$18.6 million today) verdict against the City of Philadelphia.



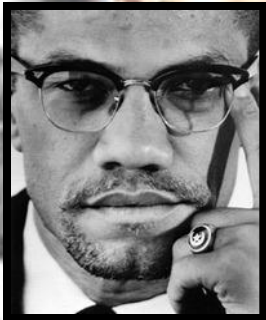


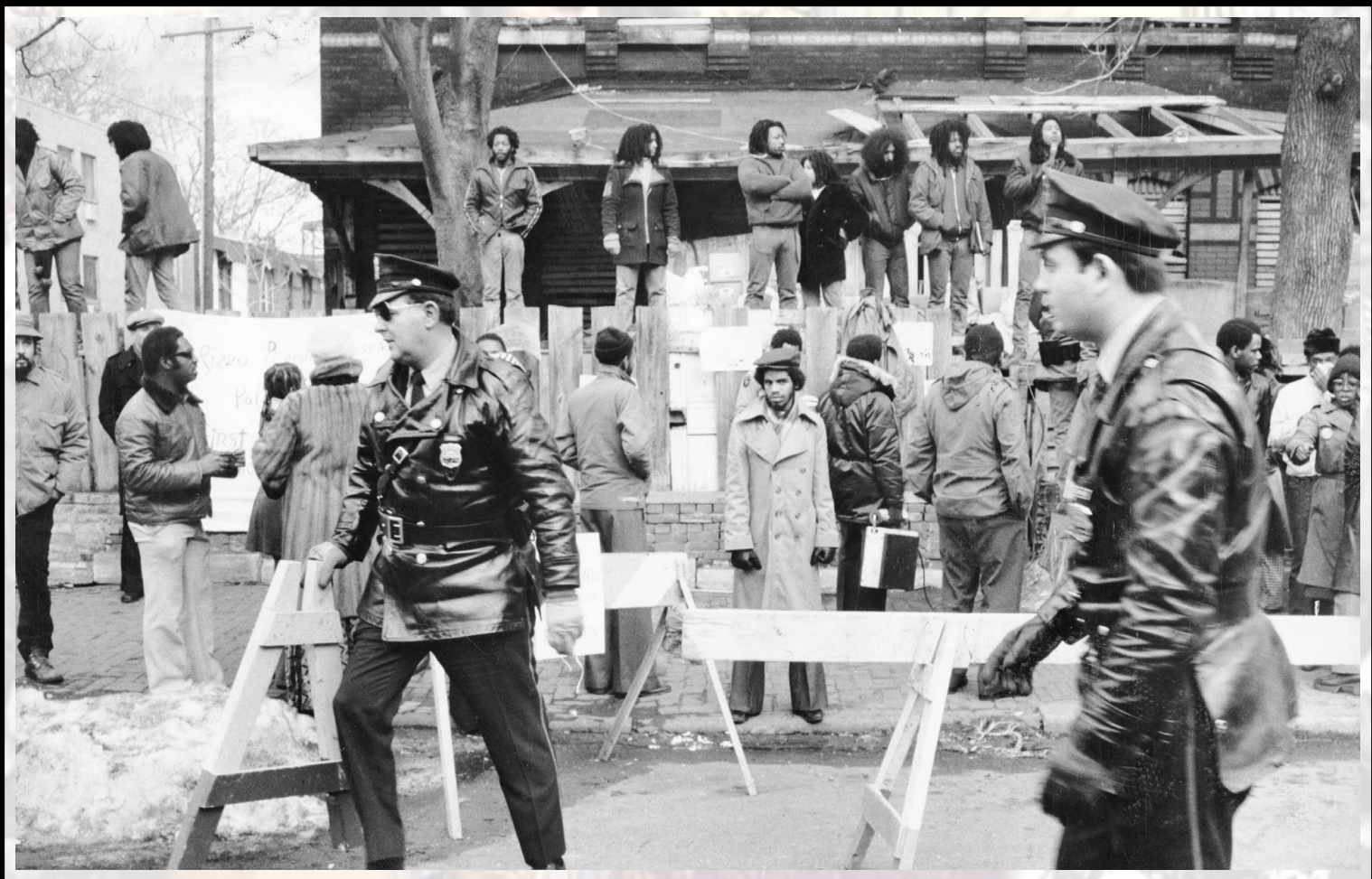
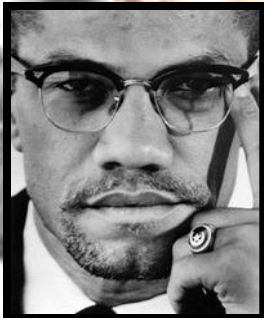




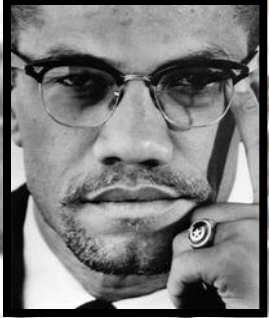


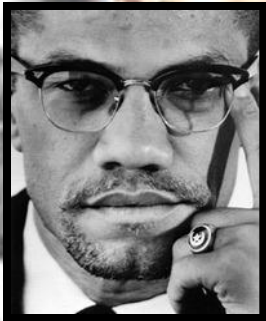




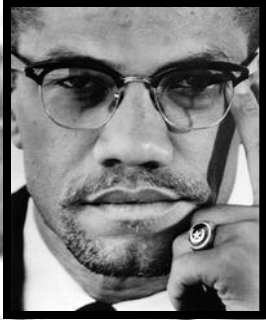




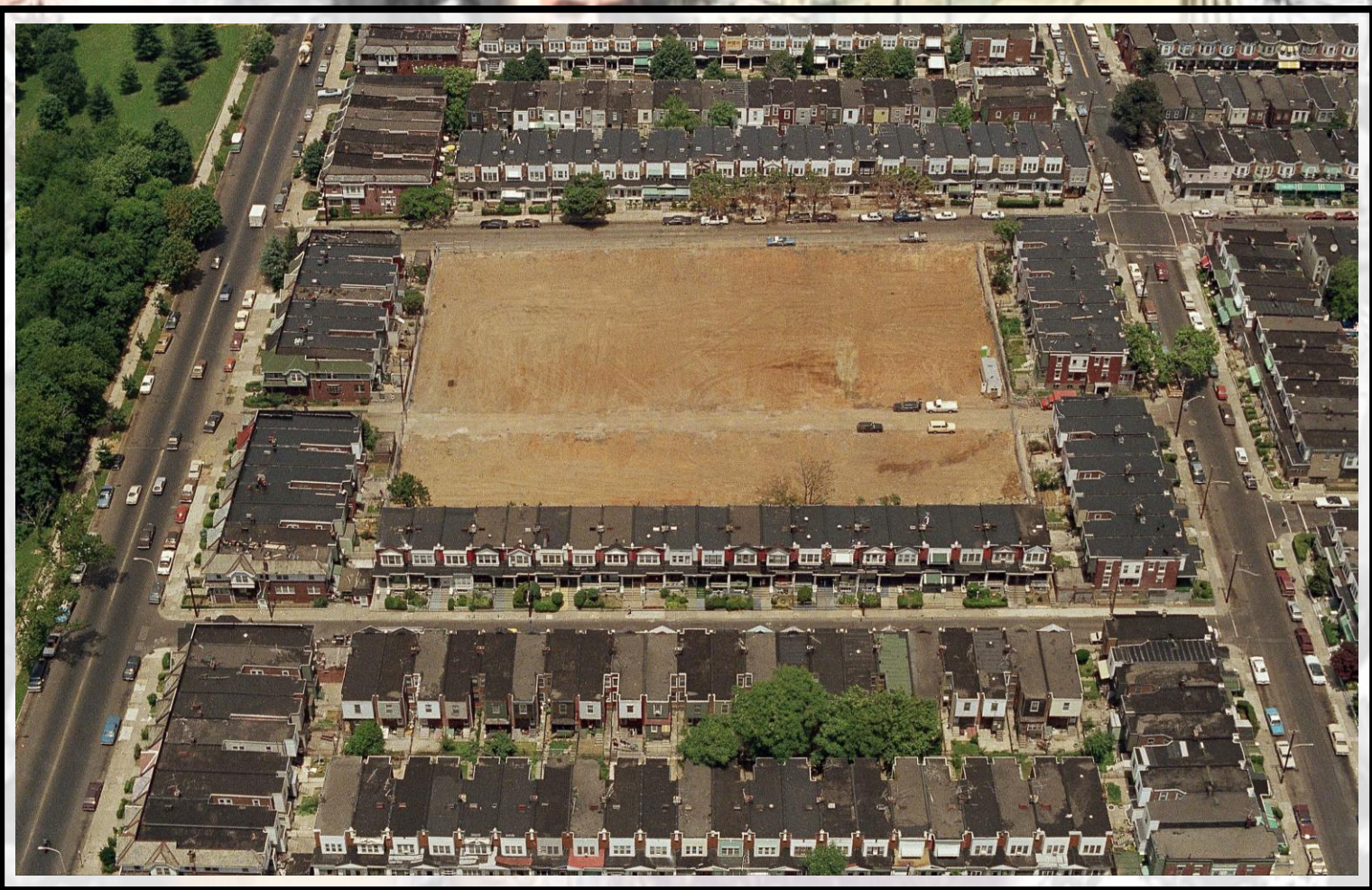
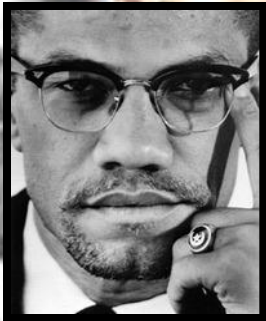




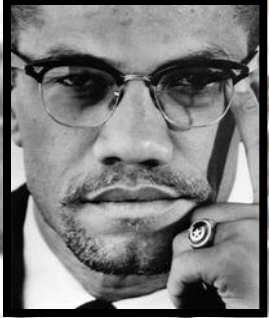




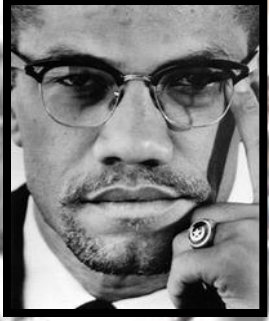




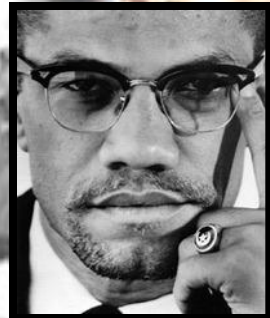












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**During the morning hours of March 3, 1991, a black man named Rodney King was beaten by LAPD officers during his arrest for drunk driving.**

**This happened at the conclusion of a nearly 8-mile high-speed chase through L.A. (including a police helicopter).**



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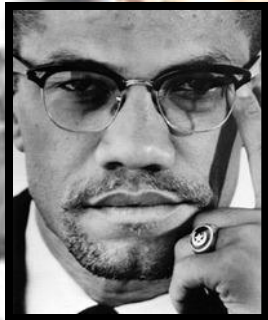




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A group of **LAPD officers** ordered King and the other two occupants of the car to exit the vehicle and lie on the ground.

King's two friends complied, but King was slower to respond and went down on his hands and knees instead of lying flat.



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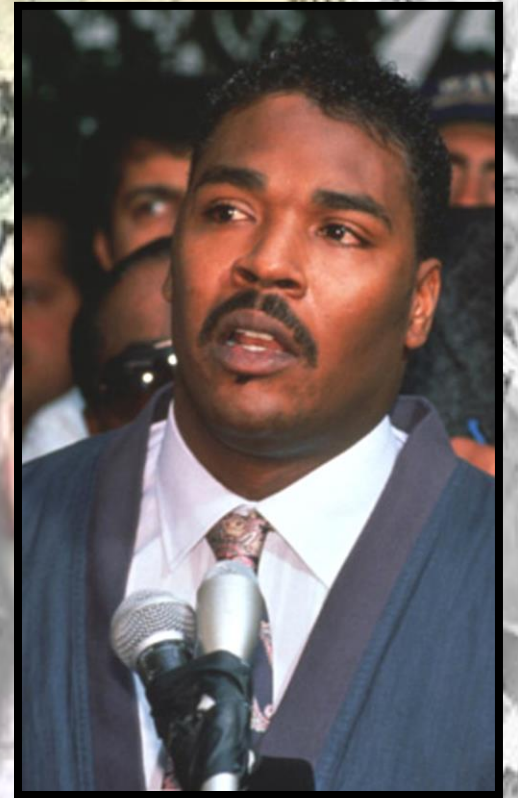
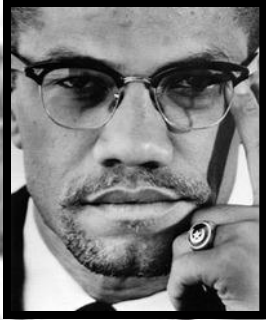




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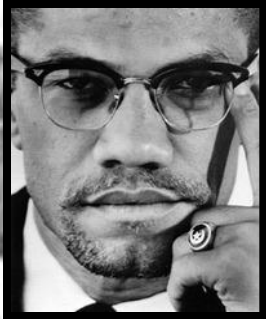
Four officers (all white) tried to force King down, but he resisted. The officers then shot King twice with a Taser.

At this moment, a witness standing on a balcony in an apartment complex across the street, began to film using his new video camera.





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**In the first few seconds of what would become a very famous 89-second video, King can be seen standing up after the Taser shots and running toward one of the officers.**



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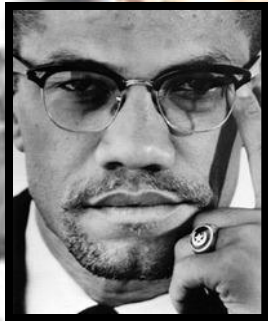




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This officer alleged that King was charging him, while King claimed that another officer had said, *“We’re going to kill you, [N-word]. Run!”*

**With King running, the officer hit him in the head with his baton, knocking him to the ground.**



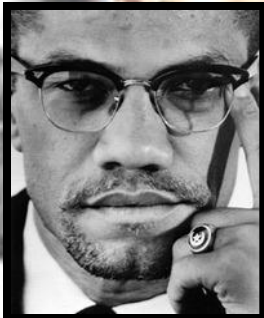




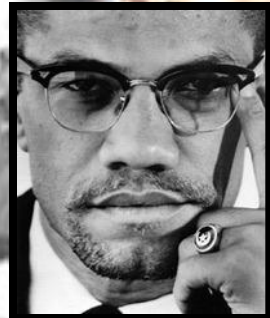
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The **officers** proceeded to **administer baton hits for 30 seconds**. Once King stopped moving, **one officer stepped on King's upper back/neck**.

This was **followed by 20 seconds more of baton hits** until King put his hands behind his back and was handcuffed.







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King suffered a broken right leg, his face was badly cut and swollen, there were bruises on his body, and burn marks on his chest where he had been jolted by a stun gun.



In total, King was struck as many as 56 times with batons.

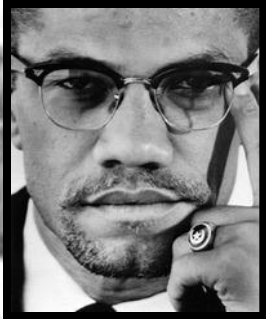






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Unaware that the arrest had been videotaped (there were no body cameras like there are today), the officers downplayed the level of violence used and filed official reports that he suffered only cuts and bruises “of a minor nature”.



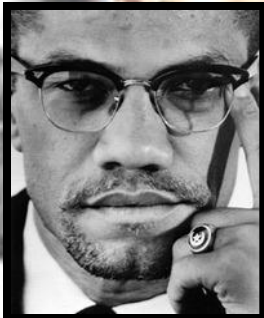




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The home **video** (which had been sold to a local news station, who sold it to CNN) caused outrage across the U.S.

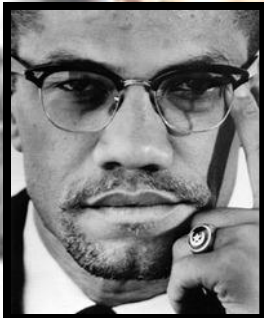
All of the **arresting officers** were **white**, along with all but one of the other two dozen that were present at the scene.







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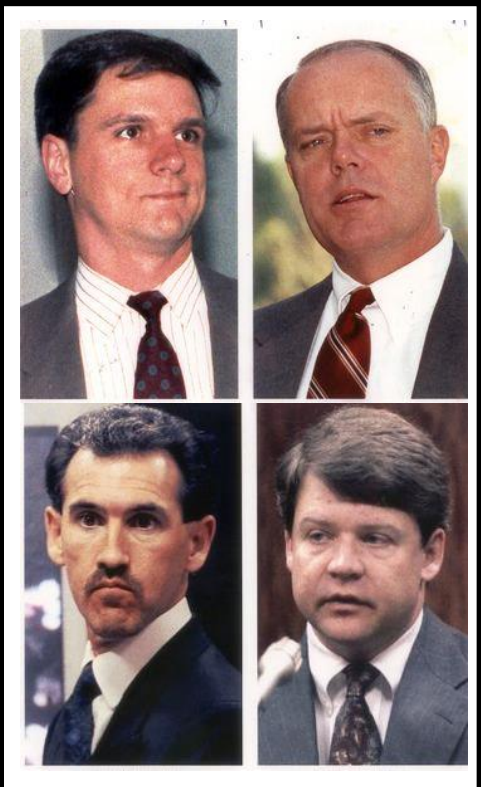
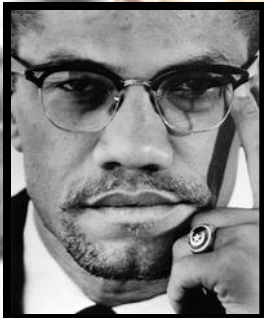


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**King** was released without charges on **March 15<sup>th</sup>**.

**Four** of the **officers** were charged with “**assault with a deadly weapon**” and “**excessive force**”.

**Two** were charged with filing false reports.





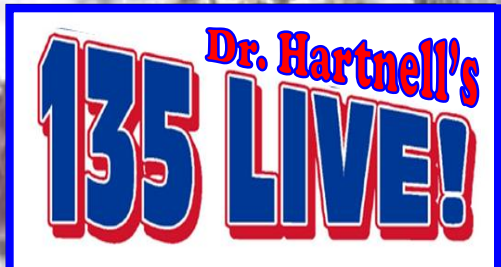
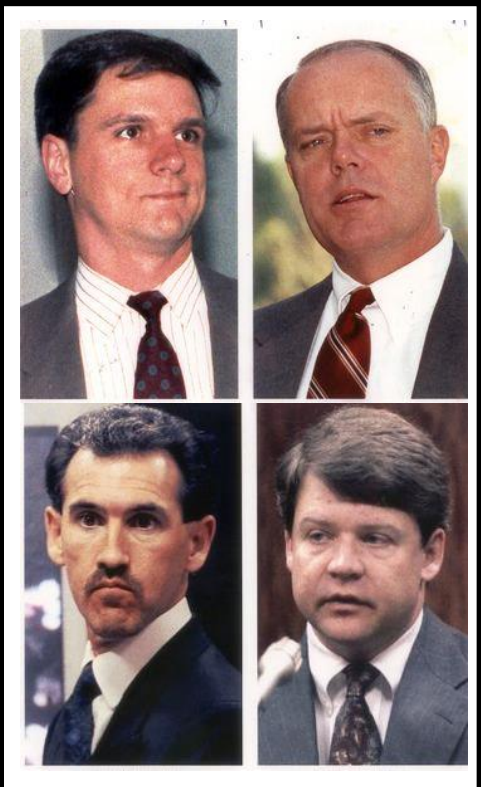
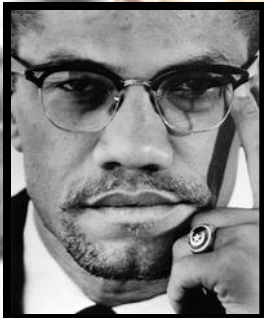


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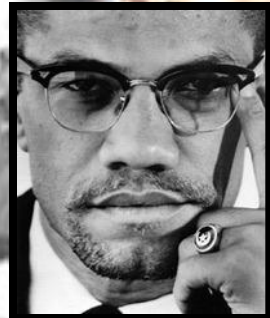
A **trial** was held, and on **April 29, 1992**, the **jury** issued its verdict:

**Not guilty.**

The **acquittals** touched off the “**L.A. Riots**” in what became the most destructive civil disturbance of the **20<sup>th</sup> Century**.







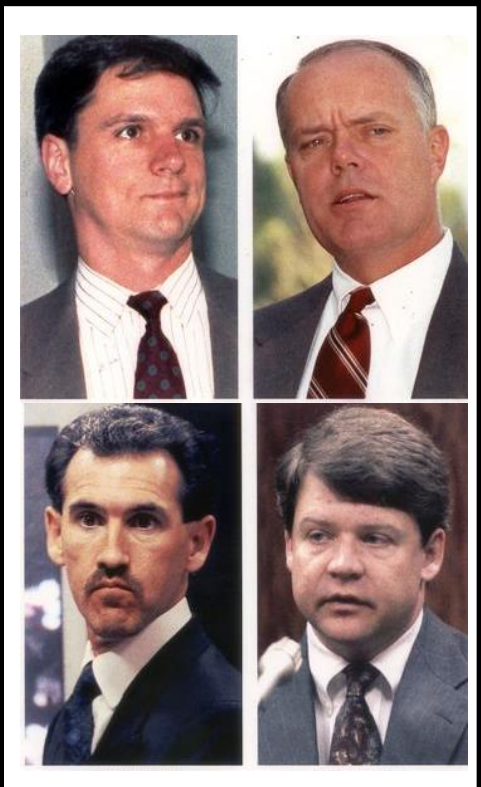
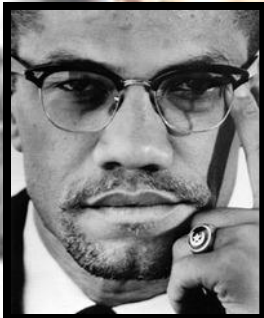
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The **rioting lasted six days** and resulted in **63 deaths, 2,300 injuries**, 12,000 arrests, and **\$1B in damage** (\$2B today).

The **riots ended only after President George H. W. Bush sent the Army and the Marine Corps** to assist the **California National Guard**.







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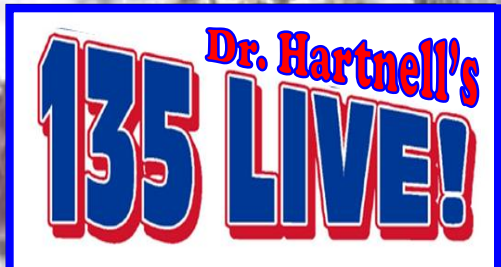
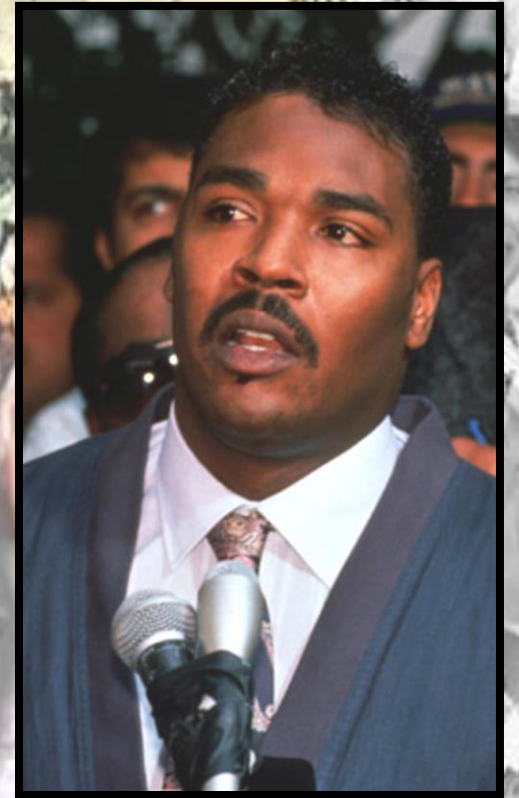
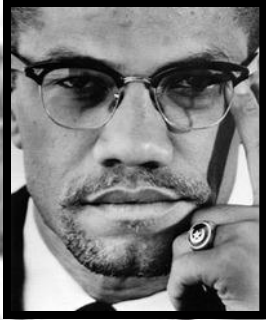




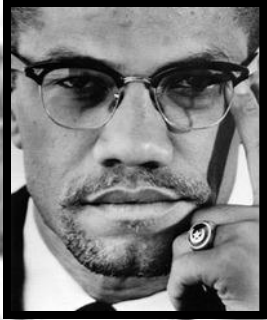
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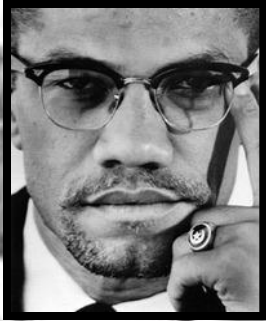
A separate civil lawsuit in 1994 found L.A. liable and awarded King \$3.8 million (\$7.2M today). King passed away in 2012.



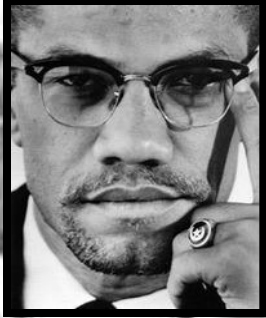




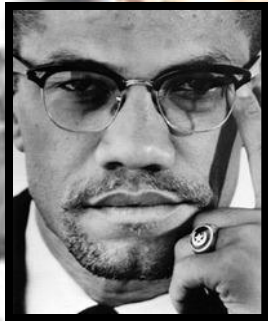




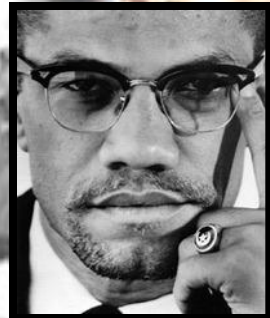












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**In 2013, three black female organizers created a black-centered political movement called Black Lives Matter (or BLM).**



**It started as a social media hashtag after the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the death of Trayvon Martin.**



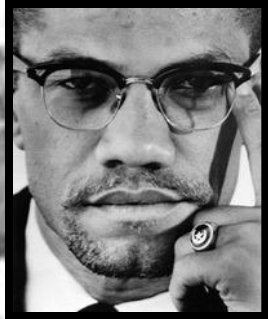




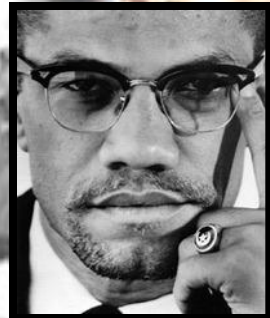
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The **movement** grew nationally in **2014** after the **deaths** of **Michael Brown** in Missouri and **Eric Garner** in New York.

Since then, **BLM** has established itself as a worldwide movement, particularly after the death of **George Floyd** in 2020.







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In **2020** and in the **wake of the death of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer**, an estimated **15-25 million people** participated in **BLM protests** across the U.S.

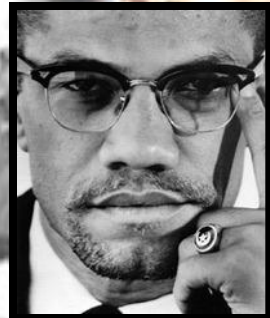


This made it one of the largest movements in U.S. history.



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# CRB25: *Race Relations Now*

*What impact will the BLM movement have on the modern-day Civil Rights Movement?*



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**FAST 5: UNIT 5, LESSON 18 (AH 5.18)**

**QUESTION 1** 

1. Whether the Civil Rights Movement “ended” with the assassination of MLK, the election of Barack Obama, or continues to this day, what did the first Civil Rights Movement accomplish?



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QUESTION

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2. What other movements were impacted by the Civil Rights Movement? What did the Civil Rights Movement “teach” activists in these other movements?




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**FAST 5: UNIT 5, LESSON 18 (AH 5.18)**

**QUESTION 3** 


3. Who was MOVE? What complaints were levied against them by their neighbors? What was the police response? What did court trials eventually award those that were impacted?







**FAST 5: UNIT 5, LESSON 18 (AH 5.18)**

**QUESTION 4** 

4. Who was Rodney King? Why was he pulled over by L.A. police? What happened to him during his arrest? What was the verdict in the first trial? What happened in Los Angeles following the verdict?







## FAST 5: UNIT 5, LESSON 18 (AH 5.18)

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5. When was the "BLM" Movement founded? In your opinion, what impact has the "BLM" Movement had on the modern-day Civil Rights Movement?

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