



1248 N. Gay Street
Baltimore

site of the Panther
Headquarters
beginning January
1970

Due to police infiltration, the chapter rotated use of the multiple houses on this block. One of these houses would be the site of the local police siege on the Baltimore chapter in the spring of 1970, which resulted in the surrounding community gathering outside and performing a sit-in for three weeks to show support for the Black Panther Party in B'more.



photos: Marissa Spear

St. Martin de Porres
Catholic Church
901 E. Eager Street
Baltimore
site of Baltimore's
free breakfast
program beginning
in 1969



1209 N. Eden Street
Baltimore

second office of the
Baltimore Chapter
beginning 1969

NOTABLE PLACES

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CHAPTER 3. Women, Survival, and the



From L to R: Nkengé Toure (Anita Stroud), Niinga Conway (Patti Byrd),
Patsy Combs (Patsy Madden), n.d.

Baltimore Chapter of the Black Panther Party

Baltimore Black Panther women, like their national counterparts, were central actors in Cedric Robinson's Black radical tradition because of their centrality to the everyday operations of the survival programs. In their capacity as formal leaders and rank-and-file members, they carved out space and self-determination in their communities to constantly enact revolution. Their navigation of race, gender, class, and motherhood in practice, demonstrated that the Black woman, subjugated by race, gender, and class, was indeed the vanguard of the revolution.



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CHAPTER 2. Baltimore City's Radical Roots;

Lillie May Jackson becomes head of NAACP
1935

CORE chooses Baltimore as Target City
April 1966

MLK assassination
April 4, 1968

Founding of Baltimore chapter

Start of free breakfast program in Baltimore
June 1969

End of Baltimore chapter
1972

A History of Civil Rights and Coalition Politics



CHAPTER 1. A Brief History of the National Scope of the Black Panther Party

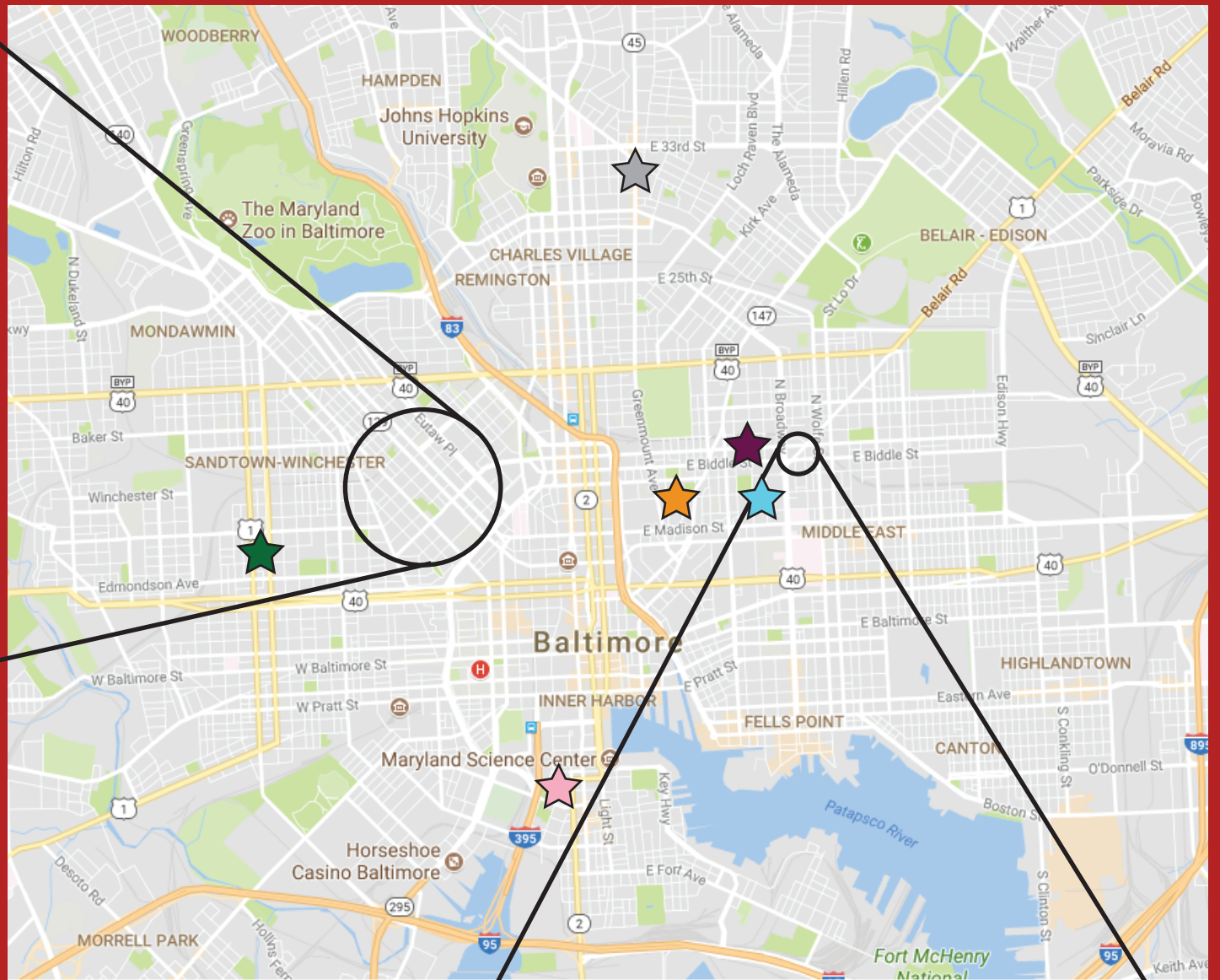
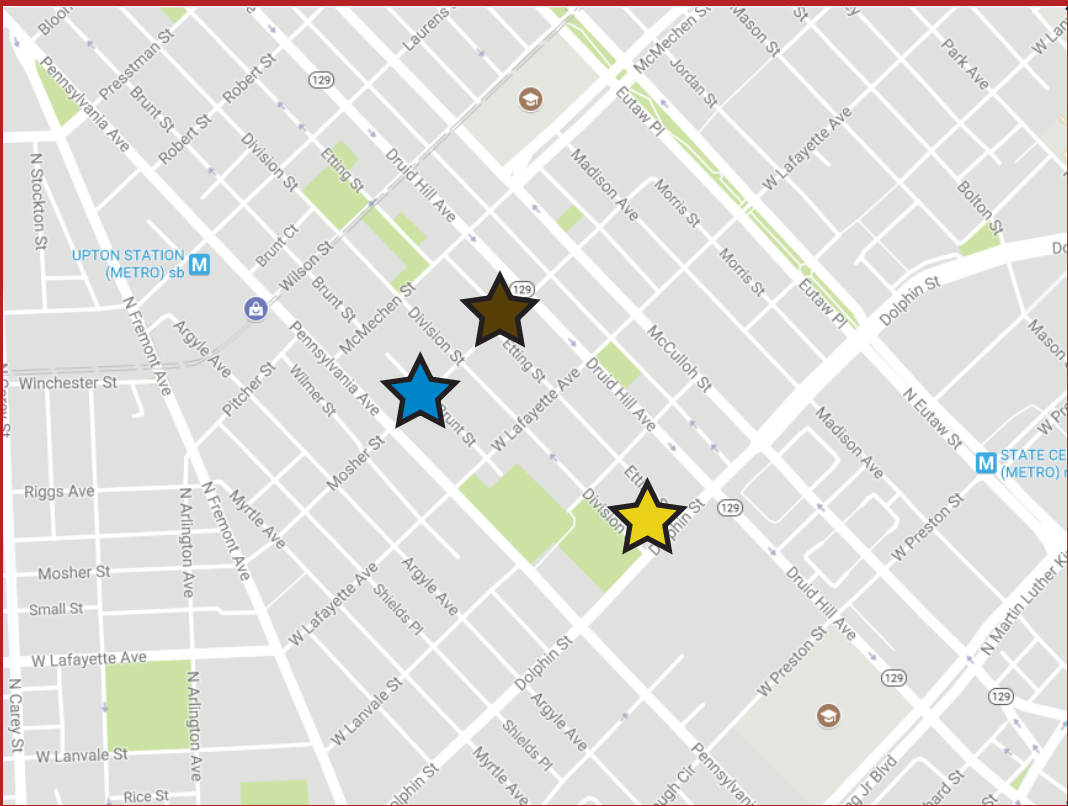
2624 West Street at 27th Street, Oakland, CA
formerly St. Augustine's Episcopal Church
site of the Party's first free breakfast program in 1969



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Locations of Significant Places – Baltimore Chapter of the Black Panther Party



- ★ People's Free Medical Clinic
Baltimore Defense Committee & Catonsville Nine
- ★ Free Breakfast Program
St. Martin de Porres Recreation Hall – June 1969
- ★ Free Breakfast Program
Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church
- ★ Temporary Site of Baltimore Free Health Clinic
500 block of Mosher St. – April 1971
- ★ Black Community Information Center
567 Mosher St. – Oct. 1971
- ★ Free Clothing Program
1829 block of Edmondson St. – April 1971
- ★ Baltimore BPP Headquarters
1209 N. Eden St. – Nov. 1969
- ★ First Baltimore BPP Headquarters
1968
- ★ Free Clothing Program
1202 N. Gay St. – June 1970

MAP KEYS

- ★ Baltimore BPP Headquarters
1225 N Gay St. – Dec. 1969
- ★ proposed Free Health Clinic
1234 N. Gay St. – Aug. 1970
- ★ Black Community Information Center
1248 N. Gay St. – Jan. 1970 (in Dec. '69 was the Panther pad)
- ★ Black Community Information Center
1245 N. Gay St. – Aug. 1970
- ★ Sharp Leadenhall
S. Baltimore BPP

