

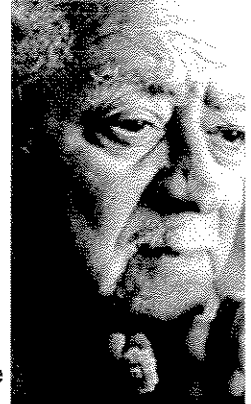
America's Black Holocaust Museum

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Founder - Dr. James Cameron

James Cameron is founder of America's Black Holocaust Museum and America's only living survivor of a lynching. In August, 1930 when Cameron was 16 years old, he was falsely accused of participating in the murder of a young white man in Marion, Indiana.



As a result, Cameron witnessed a mob of 15,000 people beat and lynch his two friends. Miraculously, Cameron survived his severe beating and attempted lynching; however, he was immediately sentenced to four years in the state prison for accessory to the murder of Cameron's teenage friends, nor for the beating Cameron

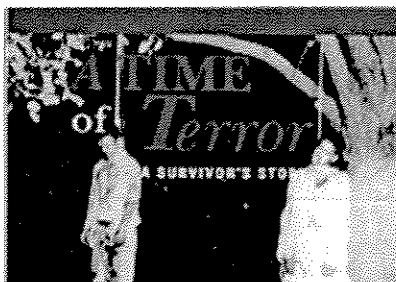
Because of this personal experience, Cameron dedicated his life to pro rights, racial peace, unity and equality. His commitment is evident by h of three NAACP chapters in Indiana during the 1940s, and becoming t president of the NAACP Madison County Branch in Anderson, Indiana

Cameron also served as the Indiana State Director of Civil Liberties frc 1950. In this capacity Cameron reported to then Governor of Indiana , Shricker on violations of the "equal accommodations" laws to end prev mandated segregation.

During his eight-year tenure, Cameron investigated over 25 incidents c infractions and faced many acts of violence and death threats for his w

Repeated threats of violence against his family forced Cameron to relc birth state of Wisconsin in the early 1950s. Cameron continued his wor rights by assisting in protests to end segregated housing in the City of

During the 1960's, Cameron participated in both marches on Washing with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the second with Dr. King's widow (the Reverend Jesse Jackson.



During the seventies Cameron pu literally hundreds of articles and t detailing civil rights and occurren injustices.

In 1988, Cameron founded Amer Holocaust Museum to document

Hours

Tuesday-Saturday: 9 am - 5 pm
Sunday Open to groups of 20 or more (by appointment only)

Admission

General Admission: \$5
Seniors: \$4
Students: \$3
10% discount for groups of 20 or more

Location

The Museum is located at
2233 North 4th Street
in Milwaukee Wisconsin.

[Click here for a map and driving directions](#)

injustices suffered by people of A
heritage.

Fifteen years later, the Museum continues to grow in prominence and however, of all his prized possessions, Cameron most cherishes a single letter received on February 3, 1993, 62 years after his conviction. The letter of pardon and public apology from the State of Indiana.

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