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In March 1765, he was elected as one of Boston's five , an office previously held by his uncle for many years. Upon returning to Boston, Hancock gradually took over the House of Hancock as his uncle's health failed, becoming a full partner in January 1763.

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Hancock and others tried to force the resignation of the agents who had been appointed to receive the tea shipments. The next year, a controversy arose when three free blacks were kidnapped from Boston and sent to work as slaves in the French colony of Martinique in the West Indies. Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society 55 , — Reprints the Cetățenie: SUA.

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Bowdoin's supporters, who were principally well-off commercial interests from Massachusetts coastal communities, cast Hancock as a foppish demagogue who pandered to the populace. A riot broke out when officials began to tow the Liberty out to the Romney, which was also arguably illegal. The Provincial Congress created the first companies, consisting of militiamen who were to be ready for action on a moment's notice.

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