THE MANHATTAN PROJECT:
A HISTORY WORTH PRESERVING

Cynthia C. Kelly, President, Atomic Heritage Foundation
"It can never be done unless you turn the United States into one huge factory."
- Niels Bohr
Fig. 2.1  K-25 Building
The B Reactor at Hanford
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Preserving the historic properties and history of the Manhattan Project
Clean up of the 300 Area in Progress (2006)
Gettysburg National Military Park
The “V Site” where the Trinity device was assembled
Challenge Matching Grant for “V Site” (1999)
Nine years later, dedication with Senator Pete Domenici
The Restored “V Site” (October 2006)
The restored retaining wall at the “V Site”
Bathtub Row at Central Avenue: Official Sign
The Oppenheimer House
Oppenheimer, center, with Dorothy McKibbin and Victor Weiskoff
Norman Brown driving Jeep in front of barracks
The “Little Boy” or “Gun Site”
Future restoration of “Little Boy Site”
Concrete Bowl at Los Alamos
The Quonset Hut
The Louis Slotin Accident Building Today
A 1948 mock-up of the Louis Slotin Accident
Artists rendering of K-25’s preserved North End
The North End of K-25
Women going to work at Y-12...

...and operating the calutrons.
X-10 Graphite Reactor
B Reactor during World War II...

...and today.
Hanford’s C Reactor being cocooned
New Roof for B Reactor
Hanford Reach Interpretative Center
The Columbia River flowing through the Hanford Reach
The T Plant under construction
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MANHATTAN PROJECT SITES
SPECIAL RESOURCE STUDY
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO
HANFORD, WASHINGTON
OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE
DAYTON, OHIO

PRELIMINARY EVALUATION OF SIGNIFICANCE, SUITABILITY, AND FEASIBILITY

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