



LOS ALAMOS HISTORY MUSEUM

MANHATTAN PROJECT SCAVENGER HUNT
for TEENS AND ADULTS

DIRECTIONS

Look for outdoor signs to help you find information for the hunt. We'd love to see what you come up with for the photo challenges below! Share your photos online with #LosAlamosHistory.

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PHOTO CHALLENGE #1

Take a photo of the WAC dorm or the Performing Arts Center and try to leave out anything that would not have been there in 1945.

PHOTO CHALLENGE #2

Take a photo of any spot on the scavenger hunt that you've seen before but learned something new about. Bonus points for adding text to the photo explaining what you learned or for a less-than-one-minute video where you explain what you learned!

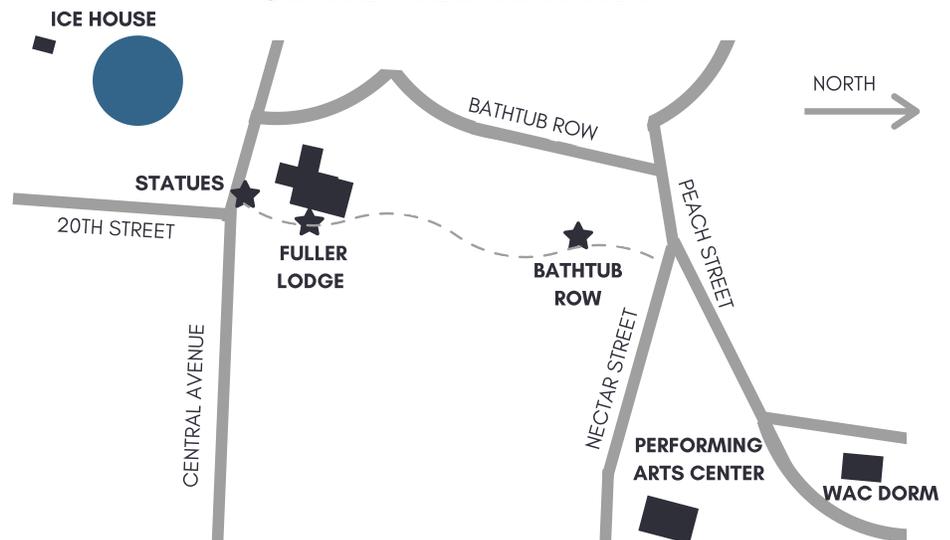


NAME:

The Manhattan Project began work here in 1943. The Manhattan Project had dozens of sites across the United States and Canada working to create atomic weapons for use in World War II. Los Alamos was a secret army post and the center of research.

Consider: What Manhattan Project legacies do we live with today?

SCAVENGER HUNT MAP



PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

1. Like this building, the Los Alamos Little Theatre was created during the Manhattan Project. Why do you think people began the theater company—and were allowed to by the army?

WAC DORM

2. Alongside civilian women, some soldiers in the Women's Army Corps worked as computers, using calculators to solve mathematical problems. What do you think it would have been like to be a soldier stationed here, surrounded by civilians and families?



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BATHTUB ROW

3. Find the walking tour sign along the sidewalk. Why does this street have the name it does?

4. Manhattan Project homes were heated by wood or coal in the winter, and in the summer Los Alamos' dirt streets turned to mud during the rainy season. What would Bathtub Row look, sound, and smell like at this time of year in 1945?

FULLER LODGE

5. Find the walking tour sign. How was Fuller Lodge used during the Manhattan Project? Are there similarities to how it is used today?

STATUES

6. If you were selecting public art to represent the Manhattan Project, what would you pick? These statues of the Project leaders, statues of other people, or something else?

ICE HOUSE

7. Find the walking tour sign. What, specifically, was the building that used to stand here used for during the Manhattan Project?

8. Nearly 200,000 people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki were killed immediately by the atomic bombs. Thousands more have since died from the effects of radiation. What responsibility do you think scientists have for how their work is used?

NOW THAT YOU'RE DONE Look at the **consider** question on the front of this sheet. Do you have any different thoughts about it now?

