

## Peace-related exhibition facilities in the vicinity of Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum

Please use the sightseeing guide map "Welcome to Hiroshima" for their locations.

No.	Facility	Location on the guide map	Telephone & QR code	Business hours	Outline
1	Hiroshima National Peace Memorial Hall for the Atomic Bomb Victims	"E2" (3-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-543-6271 	March-July: 8:30-18:00 August: 8:30-19:00 (Open until 20:00 on August 5 and 6) September-November: 8:30-18:00 December-February: 8:30-17:00 <Closed from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1>	This facility contains the Hall of Remembrance, a room intended for the recollection of the A-bomb victims and contemplation of peace. Visitors can access A-bomb memoirs, testimony videos, names and portraits of victims, and other related photos and images. (Languages: Japanese, English, Korean, and Chinese)
2	Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park Rest House (Tourist Information Center)	"E2" (3-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-247-6738 	March-July: 8:30-18:00 August: 8:30-19:00 (Open until 20:00 on August 5 and 6) September-November: 8:30-18:00 December-February: 8:30-17:00 <i>To visit the basement, please ask at the information desk on the 1st floor.</i>	At the time of the bombing, this building was used as an office of the Hiroshima Prefecture Fuel Rationing Union. All of the 37 employees, except for one person who happened to be in the basement looking for documents, perished. Visitors can tour the basement, whose structure allegedly has not changed since the bombing. The first floor is used as a place for visitors to take a rest and for a souvenir kiosk. (Languages: Japanese and English)
3	Former Bank of Japan, Hiroshima Branch	"E3" (7-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-504-2500 	10:00-17:00 <i>Closing time may vary depending on events.</i> <Closed from Dec. 29 to Jan. 3>	Since the armored shutters on the first and second floors were closed at the time of the bombing, the interior was not badly damaged. However, the third floor, where the shutters were open, was completely burned. Of the 18 employees who were inside the building at that time, 8 died. On the wall in the branch manager's room located on the second floor, there are marks left from where glass shards became implanted in it. Currently, the building is open to the public for touring and also is used for various art and cultural events organized by citizens groups and others. (Languages: Japanese only for the permanent exhibition; available languages differ depending on the exhibition)
4	Honkawa Elementary School Peace Museum	"D2" (9-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-232-3431 	8:30-17:00 <Closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and national and school holidays> <i>To enter the museum, please use the entry phone at the front gate of the school.</i>	Except for two individuals, approximately 400 students and 10 faculty members perished in the bombing. The elementary school was thoroughly burnt, with only the shell of the building standing. With repeated repairs and renovations, the building was used long after the bombing. In 1988, the peace museum opened, using part of the school building including the basement. Visitors can see burns mainly in the basement where charred women's work pants, among other artifacts, and museum photo panels are displayed. (Languages: Japanese, partly English)
5	Fukuromachi Elementary School Peace Museum	"E4" (10-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-541-5345 	9:00-17:00 <Closed from Dec. 28 to Jan. 4>	Approximately 160 students and faculty members were hit by the bomb and only a few survived. The school building was completely burnt, leaving only its shell standing. In the days following the bombing, it was used as a shelter, and on the walls people left messages inquiring about and passing on information regarding victims, some of which still remain today. Part of the school building is preserved as a museum where the messages along with other artifacts including damaged doors and windows are exhibited. (Languages: Japanese and English)
6	Old City Hall Exhibition Room	"G3" (11-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-504-2035  (Japanese only)	8:30-17:15 (8:30-18:30 on August 6) <Closed on Dec. 30 and Dec. 31>	The former city hall was completely burnt except for a few rooms and the concrete framework. When the current city hall was built, part of the basement, which was used as a storage room at the time of the bombing, was renovated and became an exhibition room for archival materials related to the bombing. The display includes a cracked brazier and part of the outer wall of the former city hall building. Visitors can also watch a video of testimonies given by former city employees who experienced the bombing. (Languages: Japanese and English)
7	Japan Post Hiroshima-Teishin Hospital, Former Outpatients Ward Exhibition	"A4" (26-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-224-5350  (Japanese only)	8:30-17:15 <i>To visit, please ask at the guard's room at the front entrance of the hospital.</i>	The blast and shock wave from the atomic bomb blew off glass panes, severely bent window frames, and destroyed the building's interior. The fire that followed burned out most of the second floor, but the first floor and basement were saved through the efforts of hospital staff. In 1995, in part of the former outpatient ward, an exhibition room opened and an operation room was replicated. Visitors can see photos conveying the situation, where victims were given first-aid treatment while the hospital doctors and nurses suffered death and injuries. (Language: Japanese)
8	Hiroshima University, Institute of History of Medicine	"F8" (38-minute walk from Peace Memorial Museum)	082-257-5099  (Japanese only)	10:00-16:00 <Closed on Sundays, holidays, summertime, and at the beginning and end of each year>	At the time of the bombing, this building was used as an army artillery ordnance depot where weaponry repair and maintenance were carried out. Though the blast damaged the roof and windows, the rest of the brick building did not suffer much damage or any fires. In the post war era, it was used as the Hiroshima Prefectural Government offices and as the Hiroshima University Hospital. In 1978, the building was renovated and the Institute of History of Medicine opened. In 1999, the institute was rebuilt, using A-bombed bricks and stone material, and now displays the results of research conducted to aid A-bomb survivors and many other documents regarding the history of medicine, including Hiroshima University's role in it. (Languages: Japanese, partly English)

<Note 1> Admission to all facilities listed here is free.

<Note 2> The facilities from No. 2 to No. 8 are A-bombed buildings.

<Note 3> In case you encounter any difficulties reading QR codes, please try again after covering the codes above and below.