

Sightseeing Guide to Learn About the G7 Hiroshima Summit and the Realities of the Atomic Bombing

In May 2023, the first G7 Summit to be hosted by an atomic-bombed city was held in Hiroshima. World leaders gathered here to hold discussions and learn the realities of the atomic bombing through a visit to Peace Memorial Museum in Peace Memorial Park, where they left messages filled with hope for peace. This map features locations in and around Peace Memorial Park where you can take a look back at the G7 Hiroshima Summit, as well as places to learn about the realities of the atomic bombing.

1 Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum

Displays materials and photos that convey the horrors of the atomic bombing, including items left behind by victims of the bombing (*hibakusha*). During the G7 Summit, world leaders (including the leaders of G7 countries) and the heads of international organizations visited the Museum and left messages in the guestbook.



2 G7 Hiroshima Summit Commemorative Gallery

Displays items related to the Summit, including the round table and chairs used during summit sessions, replicas of the messages world leaders left in the Peace Memorial Museum guestbook, and more.



3 Exhibit Facility for Atomic-Bombed Remnants

Displays atomic-bombed artifacts and remnants from the former Nakajima district.



4 Hiroshima National Peace Memorial Hall for the Atomic Bomb Victims

National facility that displays portraits of victims of the bombing, memoirs of their experiences, and more. The facility also holds special exhibitions and atomic bomb memoir readings.

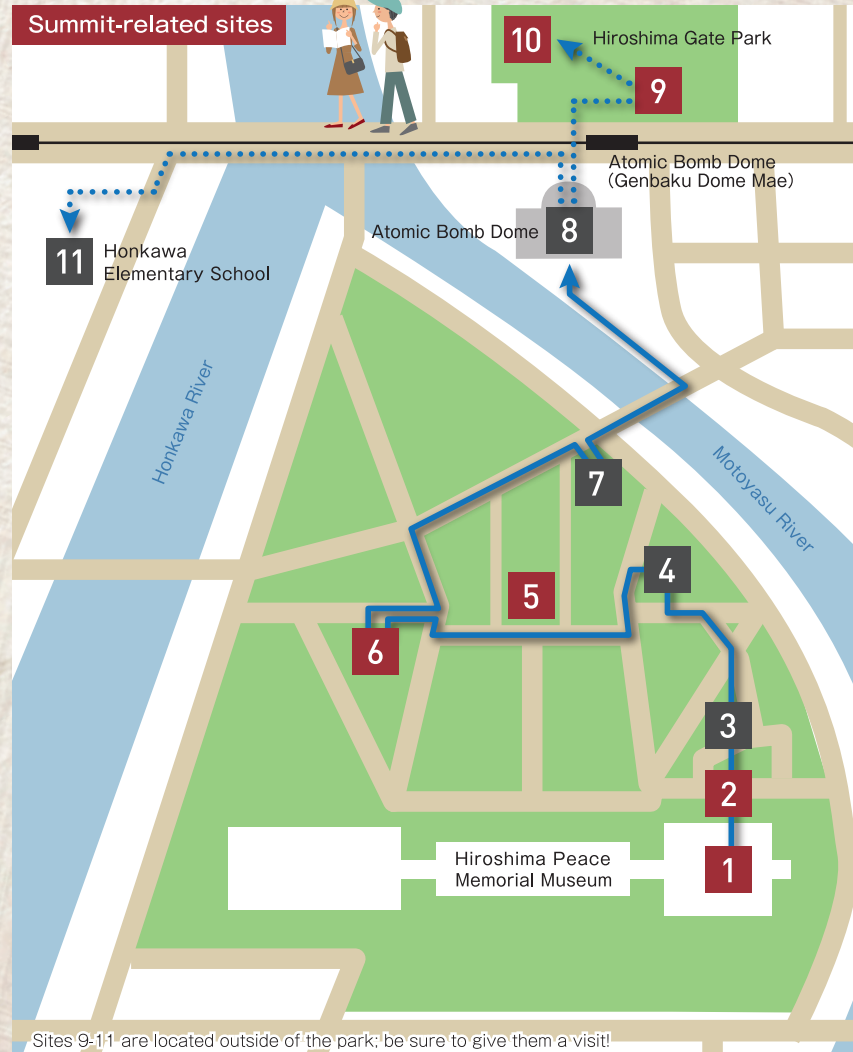


5 Cenotaph for the A-Bomb Victims (Memorial Monument for Hiroshima, City of Peace)

After the destruction of Hiroshima in the first atomic bombing in warfare, the Cenotaph was built in the hopes of rebuilding the city as a City of Peace. During the G7 Summit, world leaders and honored guests offered flowers at the Cenotaph and took a commemorative group photo.



Summit-related sites



Sites 9-11 are located outside of the park; be sure to give them a visit!

The area in which Peace Memorial Park is located was known as the Nakajima district. From the 1850s through the Meiji and Taisho period (1868-1926), it thrived historically as the central downtown area of Hiroshima City.

6 Commemorative Tree Planted by G7 Leaders

During the Summit, G7 leaders planted a Somei-Yoshino cherry blossom tree that was grown from a graft of a tree that survived the atomic bombing.



7 Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park Rest House

This building that survived the atomic bombing displays materials from the former Nakajima district, memoirs of the single survivor who was inside the building at the time, and more.



8 Atomic Bomb Dome

Symbol that appeals for the abolition of nuclear weapons and lasting world peace; registered as a World Heritage Site.



9 Pride of Hiroshima Exhibit

Tells the story of how major local businesses, together with the citizens of Hiroshima, contributed to the recovery of the city after the devastation of the atomic bombing, as well as their will for peace. The exhibit, featuring video footage from businesses, was originally held during the Summit and has been made a permanent exhibit.



10 Commemorative Tree for the G7 Hiroshima Summit Partners Program

Somei-Yoshino cherry blossom tree that was planted to commemorate the Partners Program.



11 Honkawa Elementary School Peace Museum

This building that survived the atomic bombing displays atomic-bombed items, as well as photos and other materials that convey the horrors of the atomic bombing.

