



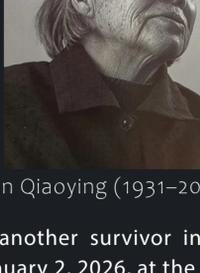
### 62,000 Visitors Tour the Memorial Hall During 2026 New Year Holiday

During the three-day New Year holiday in 2026, the Memorial Hall received 62,000 visitors in total from China and abroad. These included 50,000 visitors to the Nanjing Massacre Exhibit, 8,900 visitors to the themed exhibition area of the "Three Prevails" Exhibit, and 2,771 visitors to the Nanjing Museum of the Site of Liji Lane Sex Slaves Station. Foreign visitors and those from Hong Kong, Macao, and Taiwan accounted for 0.5% of the total attendance.



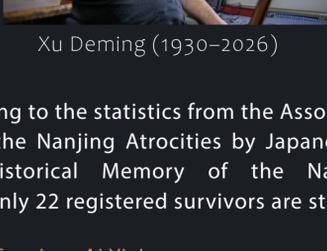
### Nanjing Massacre Survivors Pan Qiaoying and Xu Deming Passed Away

Pan Qiaoying, a survivor in the Nanjing Massacre, passed away on January 1, 2026, at the age of 95. In that harsh winter of 1937, six-year-old Pan Qiaoying huddled behind a kitchen stove, watching in despair as Japanese soldiers stabbed her grandpa, father, cousin, and other family members to death with bayonets. The sheer terror was so overwhelming that she even forgot to cry.



Pan Qiaoying (1931–2026)

Xu Deming, another survivor in the Nanjing Massacre, passed away on January 2, 2026, at the age of 96. His father was taken prisoner by a gang of Japanese troops who burst into his house on December 13, 1937. First, Xu's father was taken to Shuixi Gate and later escorted to the Qingliang Mountain area, where he was killed in a mass execution. The whole family looked everywhere for him, but could never find his body. At the time of his father's death, Xu was only 54 years old.



Xu Deming (1930–2026)

According to the statistics from the Association for Aiding Survivors of the Nanjing Atrocities by Japanese Invaders and Inheriting Historical Memory of the Nanjing Massacre (AASIMNM), only 22 registered survivors are still alive today.

### Remembering Survivor Ai Yiyi

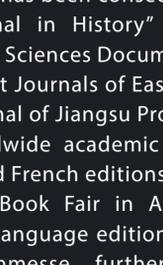
January 9, 2026 marks the memorial anniversary of the passing of Nanjing Massacre survivor Ai Yiyi. Early that morning, Ai Yiyi's son Huang Xinghua and grandson Huang Rui arrived at the Memorial Hall. They took part in the Bell of Peace Ringing Ceremony held at the Public Memorial Square, alongside representatives of the first group of visitors that day. The resonant chime of the bell echoed into the distance, carrying with it the remembrance of the departed and the collective hope for peace.



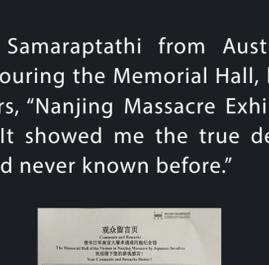
### 10 Articles from Journal of Japanese Invasion of China and Nanjing Massacre were Reprinted by China Social Science Excellence (CSSN)

In 2025, 10 academic articles from the Journal of Japanese Invasion of China and Nanjing Massacre were reprinted by China Social Science Excellence (CSSN). Among them, five were selected by Modern Chinese History, two by World History, and three were included in History Digest.

Since its official introduction in 2018, the Journal has consistently upheld the correct orientation for its development. It firmly positions itself at the forefront of academic research, highlights its professional strengths, and is committed to establishing a high-level academic platform for research on the Nanjing Massacre during the war of Japanese aggression. Building upon its previous inclusion in the CSSCI Collection of Periodicals and the CSSCI Expanded Edition Source Journal list, the Journal continued to enhance its editorial quality and academic influence in 2025, marking its first-time inclusion in the Chinese Social Sciences Citation Index (CSSCI) Source Journal list.



Furthermore, the Journal has received a series of prestigious honors. It has been consecutively recognized as the "Most Popular Journal in History" by National Center for Philosophy and Social Sciences Documentation, selected as one of the 8th Excellent Journals of East China, and awarded the title of Excellent Journal of Jiangsu Province for the year 2025. To foster worldwide academic exchange, the Journal's English, Japanese, and French editions debuted at the 34th Abu Dhabi International Book Fair in April 2025; Later in that October, the foreign-language editions were showcased at the 77th Frankfurt Buchmesse, further expanding its global influence.

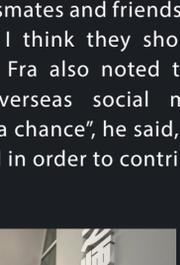


### After Visiting the Memorial Hall, They Shared Their Reflections...

Dhamsika Samaraptathi from Australia is a software engineer. After touring the Memorial Hall, he wrote in the Your Feedback Matters, "Nanjing Massacre Exhibit is very powerful and emotional. It showed me the true details of a historical tragedy that I had never known before."



Elizaveta, a visitor from Russia, is now studying Chinese at Nanjing University. After viewing the Exhibit, She said "My tears dropped down unknowingly when I stood in the Memorial Hall seeing the hard evidence of the Japanese invasion. It is hard to imagine how desperate people were at that time, and it broke my heart. Although the experience is very sad, it's also comforting to see how the Chinese nation has risen again from its suffering."



Simon Fra, a 21-year-old student from Sweden, is now studying at the university. He made a special trip to Nanjing to visit the Memorial Hall. Simon said that he has read Ms. Iris Chang's book more than once. "The Memorial Hall is well designed, leading visitors to experience the changes of the era and history through the dynamic visiting route itself. I have many Japanese classmates and friends, some of whom are afraid to come here. But I think they should come and see it for themselves." Simon Fra also noted that he has followed the Memorial Hall's overseas social media account, "Nanjing Memorial". "If I have a chance", he said, "I would like to volunteer at the Memorial Hall in order to contribute to the dissemination of historical truth."

