

HIROSHIMA – NEVER AGAIN



Learn about the ongoing legacy of nuclear weapons in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Central Australia and the Pacific, **understand** Australia's position on the new UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons and **be there for the launch** of the new ICAN Australia report, outlining why Australia needs to join the Treaty.

When: Tuesday 6TH August

7pm for 7.30pm start

Free Entry

RSVP: www.trybooking.com/BDKCR

Where: Black Rock Civic Hall

Corner Balcombe Road and College Grove, Black Rock VIC 3193

Parking Available. For Public Transport: take a train to Sandringham Station and catch 922 or 600 bus to Balcombe Road and Ebdon Avenue and then walk 140 m to the corner of College Grove & Balcombe Road.

Speakers



Dimity Hawkins AM

Dimity has campaigned for years to see the abolition of nuclear weapons and is one of the founders of ICAN, the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons. Today the Melbourne-born campaign is a coalition of non-governmental organisations in one hundred countries. In 2017 ICAN became the first Australian organisation to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

J.D. Mittman

JD Mittman is Curator and Manager of Collections at Burrinja, the Dandenong Ranges Cultural Centre in Upwey. He has developed and toured the award-winning art exhibition Black Mist Burnt Country - Testing the Bomb: Maralinga and Australian Art which was presented at ten public galleries and museums across Australia from 2016-2019, including the National Museum of Australia in Canberra. JD Mittman has a background in journalism, film-making and arts management. He is currently the chair of the Board of Management at Bundoora Homestead Arts Centre and since 2018 board member of the Public Galleries Association Victoria (PGAV).



Hiromi Ikeda

Hiromi Ikeda is a Social Work post-graduate student at the University of Melbourne but grew up in the city of Kure, which is about 25 km away from Hiroshima city. She is a third generation Hibakusha- the name given to those people affected by nuclear bombings. Her great grandfather and grandfather on her mother's side were victims of the nuclear bomb, although her grandfather survived until the age of 70. Her grandmother on her father's side, who passed away early this year, often recalled seeing the cloud of the bomb beyond mountains.

