



DIANA APCAR MONUMENT

 THE FIRST MONUMENT TO A WOMAN IN YEREVAN AS A HISTORICAL PERSON



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The first Armenian Consul who served in Japan.
She was also one of the first female diplomats in the world.



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Writer, humanitarian, philanthropist and person guided by God

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Preparing the Sketch & The Model

May 08, 2024

Monument Dimensions

About 2,5 (width) x 4,5 (height) meters
(Considering architectural elements)

Monument Materials

Bronze Sculpture

Marble for Back wall

Flower bed around the Monument

Estimated Opening Date

April 07, 2025

(Annunciation & Motherhood Day in Armenia)



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Republic of Armenia, Yerevan. Park named after Diana Apcar

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About DIANA APCAR

Diana Apcar (or Abgar; Armenian: Դիանա Աբգար, 17 October 1859 – 8 July 1937) was a diaspora Armenian writer and humanitarian, appointed Honorary Consul to Japan of the short-lived First Republic of Armenia (1918-1920). She is the first Armenian woman diplomat and among the first, if not the first, female diplomats in modern history.

Born in Burma (Myanmar) to descendants of Armenians from New Julfa, she attended school in India. In 1890 Diana Apcar moved to Japan with her husband. When the First Republic of Armenia gained independence on 28 May 1918, Armenia was not recognized by any international state. Yet in 1920, through Apcar's efforts, Japan became one of the first nations to actually recognize the new Republic's independence. Out of respect for her tireless work on behalf of her people over a decade, Hamo Ohanjanyan, who was then the Foreign Minister of the Republic, appointed Diana Apcar Honorary Consul to Japan.

By 1920 Diana had written nine books, seven of which addressed the Armenian Question and Armenian Genocide. She also wrote many articles on international relations and the impact of imperialism on world affairs and global peace.



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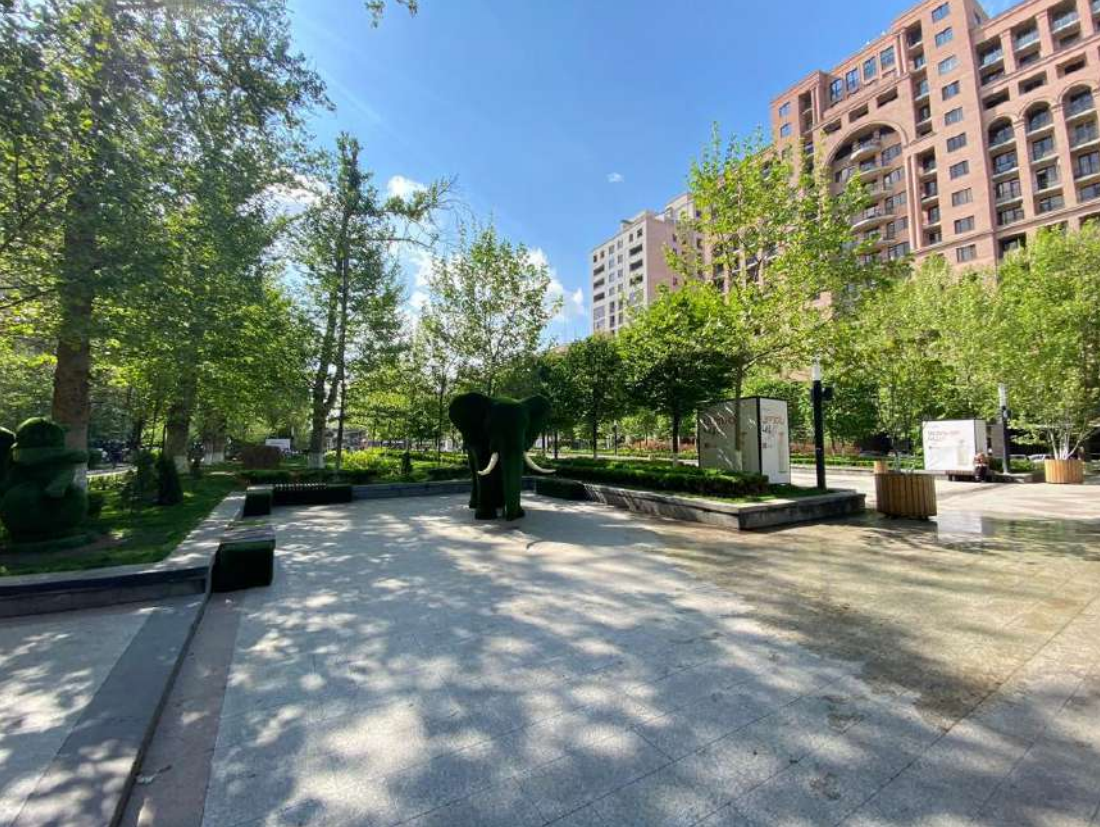




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