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**D'Akhisar , la famille Yerganian
réfugiée à Athènes , à lire dans
Houshamadyan.org**

téléphonique local	236
Démographie	
Population	102 065 hab.
Géographie	
Coordonnées	38° 55′ 19″ nord, 27° 50′ 15″ est
Altitude	105 m

Localisation



Districts de la province de Manisa

Géolocalisation sur la carte : Turquie



Akhisar

- Voir sur la carte administrative de Turquie
- Voir sur la carte topographique de Turquie

Liens

Site de la mairie <http://www.akhisar.bel.tr> [archive]

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Akhisar (en turc : *forteresse blanche*) est un chef-lieu de district de la **province de Manisa** en **Turquie**. La ville actuelle est construite sur l'emplacement de la ville antique de **Thyateira** . La famille Yerganian est originaire de Akhisar à 80 kms au sud-est d'Izmir (Smyrne), elle a fui le génocide pour se réfugier à Athènes.

La ville prend le nom d'Akhisar après sa prise par les turcs

DA | Ricardo Yerganian Collection - Athens

Our new page is dedicated to the Yerganian family, originally from Akhisar (80 kilometers south-east of Izmir). The family history presented here, as well as the accompanying photographs and other materials, were provided to us by Ricardo Yerganian.

This collection is particularly rich in photographs, which document the odyssey of the members of the Yerganian family who survived the Armenian Genocide and found refuge in Athens in the 1920s. In the Greek capital, the Yerganians lived in the refugee camp of the Dourgouti (Fiks) neighborhood, a unique locale featured in many of the photographs. After the Second World War, the family once again migrated, this time to Argentina, where a few of the photographs were taken.

To view the full page, please follow the link below:

<https://www.houshamadyan.org/oda/europe/yerganian-collection-gr.html>

Our gratitude to Ricardo, who diligently read, re-read, and edited our short article dedicated to the history of his family.

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Best wishes,
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