

FOR TURKISH NATIONALS IN ARIZONA

Consulate General in Los Angeles: A 2026 Transactions Guide

Appointment steps for passports, civil registry matters, powers of attorney and apostilles, the drive from Phoenix, contact details and the window that shifts in winter.

SHORT ANSWER

There is no Turkish consulate in Arizona. The state falls in the consular district of the **Consulate General in Los Angeles**, and we did not assume that: the mission lists its district in its own words on its own contact page, and **Arizona is on that list**. The address is **8500 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90211**, switchboard **+1 424 313 8800**. But the number that matters most here is not the address: **in-person applications are taken 09:00 to 12:30**, three and a half hours a day. And there is an Arizona-specific time trap: **because the state does not observe daylight saving, that window shifts an hour later on Phoenix clocks in winter**.

Contact, consular district and attaché offices

ITEM	VALUE
Consular district	As the mission's own page states it: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and the Pacific Islands (Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, American Samoa). The widest district in this series
Address	8500 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90211
Switchboard	+1 424 313 8800
Emergency line (outside office hours)	+1 310 779 3288
Email	consulate.losangeles@mfa.gov.tr
In-person applications	09:00 to 12:30 . Three and a half hours a day, and it decides whether a trip from Phoenix is worth making
Appointments	The mission runs an online appointment system, with separate channels for consular transactions by Turkish nationals and visa pre-applications by foreign nationals , plus pages for checking and canceling an appointment
Office of Religious Affairs	In the same building, 8500 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 900 · +1 424 313 9449
Office of Education	5455 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 804, Los Angeles, CA 90036 · +1 310 342 5222 · losangeles@meb.gov.tr

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Office of Trade	5455 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1120, Los Angeles, CA 90036 · +1 323 852 1894 · losangeles@ticaret.gov.tr

Mind the address when you type it: the mission's live site is losangeles-cg.mfa.gov.tr, **with a hyphen**. The form written with a dot does not open at all, not even a 404.

Phoenix to Los Angeles: we calculated these figures

- The two figures below were **calculated for this guide**; they are not official figures published by the consulate or by any transportation agency. Read them as estimates.
- **Distance:** roughly **370 miles** from Phoenix to 8500 Wilshire Blvd.
- **Time:** realistically **about 6 hours** one way by car, longer in Los Angeles traffic.
- **By air:** there is a short flight from Phoenix Sky Harbor. Getting to the airport without a car is easy too: the airport's own train is free and runs 24 hours, linking the light rail station to the terminals, but **between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. maintenance can push the wait past 15 minutes**.

The practical consequence is one sentence: **because the window closes at 12:30, driving from Phoenix and back in a day means leaving before dawn**. Most readers either fly or stay overnight. **Book the appointment first, then plan the trip**, not the other way around. And there is one question we cannot answer, so we say so: **we could not determine whether the mission holds mobile consular days in Arizona**. The research found no such announcement, but we did not read the mission's announcements page end to end, so we are not saying there are none, we are saying we did not find any. Ask the switchboard when you book; if they do hold them, it is the most valuable thing on this page, because it removes the 370 miles.

An Arizona-specific time trap

- **Arizona does not observe daylight saving time, California does.** This state is the only one in the series carrying this trap.
- **In the summer months** Phoenix and Los Angeles are on **the same clock**. The window is 09:00 to 12:30 on your clock too.
- **In the winter months** Los Angeles falls **one hour behind** Phoenix. So the 09:00 to 12:30 window corresponds to **10:00 to 13:30** on Phoenix clocks.
- The difference from Türkiye, by contrast, is a steady **10 hours** all year, because neither side changes its clocks. If a normal working day in Türkiye is 09:00 to 17:00, that is **11 p.m. to 7 a.m.** on Phoenix clocks, so put an important call in the earliest hour of a Phoenix morning, not in the evening.

We calculated that, we did not read it from an official source. Do not travel without confirming your appointment time, and ask which time zone the time on your appointment letter is given in: being an hour wrong wastes a 370-mile trip. There is a second face to the same trap: **do not assume the clock stays put in the far north of the state**. The federal transportation department's wording, when listing places that do not observe daylight saving, is "most of Arizona", and "most" means part of the state does observe it; **we could not read an official page saying which part**, so there is no region named here. For Phoenix and its surroundings the answer is clear: the clock does not change.

What is handled at the consulate?

- Passport renewals and a first passport.
- **Civil registry matters:** registering a birth, recording a marriage or a divorce in the Turkish registry, reporting a death.
- **Powers of attorney and notarial acts**, for use in Türkiye.
- **Military service** matters.
- Blue card, renunciation of citizenship and similar matters.
- In an emergency (an arrest, a serious accident, a death) you call the **emergency line** rather than the switchboard: **+1 310 779 3288**.

Document order: the apostille in Arizona, the registration at the consulate

An institution in Türkiye will usually want your U.S. document **apostilled**, because both countries are party to the Hague Apostille Convention. In Arizona the apostille is issued by the **Secretary of State** and the fee is **\$3 per document**; by mail it takes 10 to 20 business days, or the same day in person with a **\$25 expedite fee**, up to six documents per visit. There are counters in both Phoenix and Tucson, so you can handle it without putting the document in the mail at all. Two hard rules: **a photocopy is not accepted**, and **the office does not issue an electronic apostille**, the output is paper only. If your recipient in Türkiye wants an electronic apostille, say so in advance, because Arizona cannot produce one. Put the sequence in this order: **first ask the consulate which format is required**, then obtain the certified original or the notarized version, then go to the apostille counter, and only then to your consular appointment. That is the only way to avoid queueing twice. There is an answer in the reverse direction too: **an apostille on a Turkish document is obtained in Türkiye**, and Arizona cannot apostille a Turkish record.

FOUR THINGS TO HOLD TOGETHER FOR A ONE-DAY TRIP

- **Book through the online appointment system**, and ask which time zone the time on your appointment letter is given in.
- **The window is 09:00 to 12:30**, three and a half hours a day. For anyone arriving after it closes, the day is over.
- **In winter the window shifts an hour later on Phoenix clocks**, to 10:00 to 13:30. **We calculated that**, we did not read it from an official source.
- **Confirm by phone, before you go, that your documents are complete**. One missing document doubles a 740-mile round trip.



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