

FOR TURKS IN ATLANTA

Turkish Consulate Services for Atlanta: the Miami Consulate General, 2026 Guide

There is no Turkish consulate in Atlanta. Passports, ID cards, birth and marriage registration, military service, powers of attorney and the apostille you collect in Atlanta.

SHORT ANSWER

There is no Turkish consulate in Atlanta. Turkish citizens in Georgia are served by the Turkish Consulate General in Miami: 80 SW 8th St, Suite 2700, Miami FL 33130, +1 786 655 03 15. In-person applications are taken weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The trip is about two hours by plane or more than ten by car from Atlanta, so it usually means an overnight stay, and grouping everything that needs you in person into one appointment saves a second trip.

Contact and appointments

DETAIL	INFORMATION
Address	80 SW 8th St, Suite 2700, Miami FL 33130 (building entrance at the corner of 1st Avenue and 9th Street)
Phone	+1 786 655 03 15 · fax: +1 786 310 75 84
After-hours emergency line	+1 305 646 82 08
Email	consulate.miami@mfa.gov.tr
In-person applications	Weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., by appointment
Phone and mail services	Weekdays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
District	Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Puerto Rico

- 1 konsolosluk.gov.tr → Make Appointment (the Make Appointment menu on the consulate's own site works the same way)
- 2 Consular Operations for Turkish Citizens → Miami Consulate General
- 3 Pick the service. Each service needs its own appointment. Fees and required documents change from time to time, so check the consulate's site (miami-cg.mfa.gov.tr) before you go.

What a trip from Atlanta to Miami actually costs you

- **You have to travel.** Passports are issued in person by appointment only and cannot be handled by mail. All of Georgia belongs to the Miami district: about two hours by plane, more than ten hours by car. In-person applications stop at 1 p.m., so a same-day round trip is hard for most people; an early morning flight or an overnight stay is the realistic plan.
- **Group everything that needs you in person into one appointment.** A passport, an ID card, a power of attorney and a military service matter, all on the same day. One missing document means a new appointment and another plane ticket. Go through the required documents item by item on the consulate's page, and do not buy the ticket until the appointment is confirmed.
- **Do not count on a mobile consulate.** We found no announced mobile consular visit to Atlanta on the consulate's announcements page. Never make an urgent matter depend on one.
- **Not everything needs the trip.** Birth and marriage registrations can be done in person or by mail, and Formula A, B and C extracts and civil registry records can be requested by mail through online.konsolosluk.gov.tr.
- **Power of attorney** is issued only inside the consulate building. If you need one for a sale, an inheritance or a case in Türkiye, put it on the same day as your passport appointment.
- **The flight.** Flights from ATL to Miami leave from the Domestic Terminal, so you avoid the terminal change that international flights need.

SERVICE	HOW
Passport	In person only, by appointment
Turkish ID card	In person, by appointment
Birth registration	In person or by mail
Marriage registration	In person or by mail
Military service (deferment, paid service, exemption)	By appointment
Citizenship, death, criminal record, service of process	By appointment
Power of attorney	At the consulate building only

Registering a child born in Atlanta

DOCUMENT	NOTE
☐ Certified copy of the birth certificate	In Atlanta from the Fulton County Board of Health vital records office (141 Pryor Street, Suite 1029A, walk-in) or, on the DeKalb side, the Richardson Health Center (445 Winn Way, Decatur): \$25, with \$5 for each additional copy. Walk-in requests are usually printed the same day; mail and online orders can take up to 10 weeks. Have the certificate in hand before the Miami appointment
☐ Parents' IDs	Turkish ID card or passport
☐ Marriage certificate	If there is one

DOCUMENT	NOTE
☐ Multiple citizenship form	Because the child is a U.S. citizen

The child is a U.S. citizen at birth. Order at least two certified copies: one stays with the U.S. passport application and one goes for the apostille. Check the current document list and fees with the consulate before you apply.

The apostille: from Atlanta, not from the consulate or the Secretary of State

In Georgia the **Secretary of State does not issue apostilles**; it only certifies documents for countries that are not parties to the Hague Convention. The only authority is the **Georgia Superior Court Clerks' Cooperative Authority (GSCCCA)**: 1875 Century Blvd, Suite 100, Atlanta GA 30345, phone 404-327-6023, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., no appointment, **\$3 per document**. For someone living in Atlanta this is a same-day counter errand, usually under 20 minutes. Take the original certified copy, because a photocopy is not accepted. By mail it takes 1 to 2 business days after arrival; include a return envelope and write the destination country (notary@gsccca.org). Türkiye has been a party to the Hague Apostille Convention since 1985, so no further consular legalization is needed. Federal documents such as an FBI background check go to the State Department's Authentications Office, not the GSCCCA.

Military service

- **Registration (yoklama):** men born in 2007, and anyone without a deferment, must complete it by December 31, 2026, through the consulate or e-Devlet.
- **Paid military service (July 1 to December 31, 2026):** the foreign-currency equivalent of 472,653.60 TL, collected in U.S. dollars at the Turkish central bank rate on the day of payment; ask the consulate whether a transfer fee applies. The amount changes on January 1, 2027.
- **Requirements:** a U.S. residence or work permit, at least 3 years (1,095 days) of work abroad excluding time in Türkiye, the MSB online training (dovizle.msb.gov.tr) and living inside the consulate's district (Atlanta is in Miami's). The application is in person and by appointment.
- **Dual citizens:** those born in the U.S., or who came before turning 18, can defer until the end of age 35 once their U.S. citizenship is registered in Türkiye. **F-1 students** defer through an Education Attaché; ask the consulate which one.
- **Timing:** flights and appointments take time to arrange, so do not leave this to the last week of December.

Time difference and the Istanbul flight

Türkiye stays on UTC+3 all year, while Atlanta is on Eastern Time with daylight saving. So Türkiye is 7 hours ahead until November 1, 2026, and 8 hours ahead from then to March 14, 2027. At 9 a.m. in Atlanta it is 4 p.m. in Istanbul in summer and 5 p.m. in winter. Turkish Airlines flies nonstop between Hartsfield-Jackson (ATL) and Istanbul Airport (IST), averaging about 11 hours; check current days and times on the airline's Atlanta page (U.S. reservations (800) 874-8875).

BEFORE YOU TRAVEL TO THE CONSULATE

- Service in person is in the morning only; phone and mail work is in the afternoon. The entrance is at 1st Ave and 9th St, so allow time for security.
- The consulate can be closed on official holidays. Check its holiday calendar before you book.
- You can write to consulate.miami@mfa.gov.tr or call weekdays between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

DO NOT MIX THIS UP WITH YOUR U.S. IMMIGRATION MATTERS

The consulate handles Türkiye matters. Your U.S. visa, green card or citizenship application belongs to USCIS and the U.S. State Department. If you naturalize, register your U.S. citizenship with the Turkish civil registry through Miami; for dual citizens that step also comes before a military service deferment. If a green card application is pending, check your advance parole before you travel to Türkiye.



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