

ADDRESS DIRECTORY · OREGON

Official Offices in Oregon: USCIS, Courts, Social Security and Passports 2026

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SHORT ANSWER

There is something unusual here and we state it as it is: **USCIS does not publish the street address of the Portland field office** on its own page, and the agency's own sentence tells you to confirm the address of the office you will visit **from your interview or appointment notice**. There is no walk-in service. We apply the same rule: **this directory does not publish the street address of any immigration, immigration enforcement, customs or Social Security Administration office**, the biometrics center included. **The address you go to is the one printed on your appointment notice**. The court side is clear: **Oregon has one immigration court**, in downtown Portland, and the most expensive mistake is this: **the court does not accept faxes and electronic filings it did not request, and destroys them**. The state has **no passport agency**, but it does have **76 acceptance facilities**.

WHICH FEDERAL ADDRESSES ARE IN THIS GUIDE, AND WHICH ARE NOT

- **There is no street address for the USCIS field office**, because the agency does not publish one. Its instruction is explicit: confirm the address **from your appointment or interview notice**. Do not confuse two sentences: **"the address is not published"** and **"there is no office"** are not the same thing. The Portland field office exists; its address is in your notice.
- **There is no Social Security address**. We could not verify Oregon office addresses from an official source, and **we do not publish a federal office address taken from an old archive record**. Find which office serves you by entering your ZIP code in the agency's locator: ssa.gov/locator. The national line is **1-800-772-1213**; **ask for a Turkish interpreter** and say so at the start of the call.
- **The court address is below; the biometrics center address is not**. A court is not an administrative office, so we do publish its address. We do not publish the addresses of the biometrics center, the immigration enforcement offices or the customs offices; if you hold an appointment notice, **the address on that notice governs**.
- There are other things we could not determine, and these are an incomplete search rather than a finding of absence: the **asylum office** serving Oregon, which ZIP codes the field office covers, and any rule on which facility people detained in Oregon are taken to. **Going to the wrong building in this work can cost an appointment cycle**, so we publish no guesses.

USCIS: two offices, two different jobs

OFFICE	WHERE TO FIND IT	WHAT HAPPENS THERE
Portland biometrics center	In Portland. We do not publish its street address; the binding address is the one on your appointment notice (Form I-797C)	Fingerprint and photo appointment; your notice gives the time too, and the center is closed on weekends
Portland field office	USCIS does not publish the address either. The agency asks you to confirm it from your appointment notice	Green card and citizenship interviews, by appointment only

- **What the center does not do:** by the agency's own account, biometrics centers **do not give information about your case** and provide no service other than capturing biometrics. Ask case questions not at the center but at the contact center: **1-800-375-5283**. **Appointments are free; any intermediary site charging for an appointment is a scam.**
- **You do not choose which center you go to;** it is stated on the **Form I-797C** notice, and the notice is requested at the entrance. If the center closes, the appointment is rescheduled; to reschedule yourself, request it through your online account or the contact center.
- **Office closures happen in Oregon for two distinct reasons and both are real:** winter storms and, in summer, wildfire smoke. The agency publishes closures on its own notice page; check it before you set out.
- **Fraud:** for a non-attorney to provide immigration services they must be **accredited by the Department of Justice**. If an office offers to prepare your case while calling itself a consultant or a notary, ask for its accreditation; a title that resembles a Turkish notary confers no authority to represent you here.
- **Asylum interviews:** we could not verify in this research that Oregon has a separate asylum office. Form I-589 is not filed in person at an asylum office; it is sent through the filing route USCIS designates.
- See processing times at egov.uscis.gov/processing-times by selecting the form, the category and the office; they are updated monthly.

The immigration court and the federal offices around it

AGENCY	WHERE, AND HOW TO FIND IT	PHONE
Portland immigration court	1220 SW 3rd Avenue, Suite 500, Portland, OR 97204	503-326-6341 ; public and window hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. , weekdays, closed on federal holidays
Sub-office, Portland	In Portland. We do not publish its address; your own reporting instructions name the place you report to	(503) 326-4165
Parent office	In Seattle. We do not publish its address; confirm offices on the agency's own field office page	(206) 277-2000; area of responsibility Alaska, Oregon and Washington
Liaison office, Eugene	In Eugene. We do not publish its address	(541) 434-3231

AGENCY	WHERE, AND HOW TO FIND IT	PHONE
Deferred inspection site	In Portland. We publish neither its address nor its hours ; it is open only a few hours a week, so write or call before you set out	(503) 335-2939

- **Faxes and emailed filings are destroyed.** This is the court's own statement: unless staff or the judge specifically requests it, faxes and electronic filings are not accepted and unsolicited submissions are destroyed. **Faxing a time-sensitive document produces the same result as never sending it.** File in person during window hours, or ask your attorney which channel to use.
- **The court can close unexpectedly** (weather and other emergencies). Call on your hearing day to confirm there is no closure.
- **There is no immigration court inside a detention facility in Oregon** and the only court in the state is the one in Portland. If a relative is detained, ask at the information line rather than assuming which court will hear the case. **The detainee information line is 1-888-351-4024.**
- **Hearings are open to the public** and you need no advance notice to observe. For someone heading to a first hearing, going a week early to watch a session is the most practical way to understand how the courtroom works.
- **Case status:** with your A number (A plus 8 or 9 digits) through acis.eoir.justice.gov or at **1-800-898-7180**. The official information is still the hearing notice; the system can be slow to show new dates.
- **You can pull your own I-94 record**, free: i94.cbp.dhs.gov. Cases do arise where the passport stamp and the record's date disagree; download and save it before you travel.

WE PRINT AN ADDRESS CONFLICT, BECAUSE THE WRONG BUILDING IS EXPENSIVE

- The agency's **current office page** gives the Portland office as **(503) 326-4165**, while an **older bond acceptance table** from the same agency points to **a different location and a different number, (503) 326-4143**. Both cannot be the same office, and we could not resolve which is current.
- **If you are posting bond, call (503) 326-4165 first and ask where bond is accepted that day.** Showing up at the wrong building with money and documents costs hours.
- **The Portland office is a sub-office**, the parent office is in Seattle and one office handles the work of three states; that means Seattle may appear in your appointments and correspondence. **We do not resolve the conflict silently.**

If your I-94 is wrong: the window is only a few hours a week

Errors made at entry, meaning the wrong visa class, the wrong name or the wrong period of admission, are corrected by deferred inspection sites. **In Oregon that door is in Portland and open only a few hours a week. We publish neither its address nor its hours here**; the phone is **(503) 335-2939**, the correction email is **PDXDIO@cbp.dhs.gov**, and the list is on the agency's own [page](#). **Email first, then travel:** rather than walking into a narrow window without an appointment, describe your situation by email and ask which day, which time and where to come. These sites correct **only errors made at the time of entry**; they are not a general help desk. There is a customs office in Hillsboro too and it operates **by appointment only**, phone (503) 326-3409; we do not publish its address either, and you are told where to come when you book. Do not skip this heading: your license, your work permit and your green card eligibility all depend on what the I-

94 says, and a **REAL ID application asks you for an I-94 or I-797A together with a valid passport and visa**, so an error in the record flows straight through to your card.

U.S. passport: no agency, many acceptance facilities

SITUATION	WHERE TO GO
No hurry, first passport	An acceptance facility (post office, county or city counter), by appointment. Oregon has 76 acceptance facilities
Renewal, previous passport in hand	By mail , without visiting an acceptance facility
International travel within 14 days	Oregon has no passport agency. The nearest is in Seattle and serves only those traveling within 14 days or needing a foreign visa within 28 days
Cases that require appearing in person	First-time adult applicants, children under 16, anyone whose passport was lost, stolen or damaged, and anyone whose passport was issued before age 16 or is more than 15 years old

- Some of the facilities in and around Portland: **745 NW Hoyt St** (503-200-7435), **101 SW Madison** (503-227-5697), **1020 SE 7th Ave** (503-234-6182), **7805 SW 40th Ave** (503-452-3112), **400 SE 103rd Dr** (503-251-2727); in Hillsboro **155 N 1st Ave** (503-846-8741) and 125 S 1st Ave (503-615-2825); in Beaverton **12725 SW Millikan Way** (503-526-2509) and 4550 SW Betts Ave (503-643-5263); in Lake Oswego 380 A Ave (503-635-0260); in Oregon City **1810 Red Soils Ct Ste 120** (503-655-8323) and 19300 Molalla Ave (503-722-2086).
- **We do not publish the hours here:** acceptance facility hours sit encoded in the official data set and we could not render them readable. Book post office appointments through tools.usps.com/rcas.htm and county or city counters through the agency's own page.
- **Not the post office, the county counter:** judging by the hour fields in the data set, county and city counters appear open through the whole business day while post office windows are generally shorter. If you would rather not wait in line, try the Hillsboro, Beaverton, Lake Oswego and Oregon City counters too. **No acceptance facility appears in Gresham;** if you are coming from the east county, use the east Portland branches.
- **Fees:** adult book \$130 plus a \$35 acceptance fee; adult card \$30 plus \$35; book and card together \$160 plus \$35; under-16 book \$100 plus \$35 and card \$15 plus \$35; expedited service **\$60 extra**.

JURY SUMMONS AND VOTER REGISTRATION: WHAT WE KNOW AND WHAT WE DO NOT

- **The voter registration rule is clear:** registration and voting belong to U.S. citizens only, and **green card holders cannot register**. Registering or voting without citizenship is a direct problem in front of the officer assessing eligibility and good moral character; a citizenship or green card application failing for this reason is not a theoretical risk.
- **Read the box on the form.** If a license, ID card or public benefit application has a voter registration section, signing that section counts in most states as **a sworn statement that you are a citizen**. **We could not verify from an official source in this research how Oregon ties license applications to voter registration**, and that is exactly why you should read every section of the form put in front of you at the counter, sign nothing you do not understand, and never answer yes to a citizenship question if you are not a citizen.
- **On juries we have to be honest:** we **could not verify** which records Oregon builds its jury master list from, meaning whether license records feed that list, because the state courts administration site was closed to us during this research. So we **do not say "you will not receive a summons,"** and on juror qualifications we write neither that you are qualified nor that you are not.
- **What to do if a summons arrives:** do not ignore it and do not throw it away. Call **the jury office of the county court named on the letter** as soon as possible, or respond online as the letter instructs, and state that you do not meet the qualifications. The process varies by county, so use **the number on your letter** rather than a general one. **A summons is not an accusation** and landing on the list does not mean a proceeding has been opened against you; it is also not something to leave unanswered.
- If a voter registration was created for you by mistake somewhere, talk to an immigration attorney before you answer a citizenship question on any official form. It is a short, cheap question whose wrong answer is expensive.



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