

FOR TURKISH CITIZENS IN VIRGINIA

Turkish Embassy Washington, D.C. Consular Section: 2026 Services Guide for Virginia Residents

Passports, ID cards, birth and marriage registration, military service and powers of attorney. Booking steps and contact information.

SHORT ANSWER

Turkish citizens in Virginia don't go to a separate consulate building; they use the consular section of the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C.: 2525 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, +1 202 612 6700. The Embassy's jurisdiction covers Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. General Embassy hours run weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; consular services always run by appointment through konsolosluk.gov.tr. Passports, ID cards and powers of attorney require an in-person visit. Confirm with the Embassy whether birth and marriage registration can be done by mail, and get the current document list, before you apply.

Contact and appointments

TOPIC	DETAILS
Address	2525 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008
Phone	+1 202 612 6700 / +1 202 612 6701
Emergency (after-hours)	+1 202 304 3889
General contact	embassy.washingtondc@mfa.gov.tr
Consular Call Center (24/7)	+90 312 292 29 29
General Embassy hours	Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; consular services by appointment
Jurisdiction	Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland

- 1 konsolosluk.gov.tr → Randevu Al (Book an appointment)
- 2 Türk Vatandaşları İçin Konsolosluk İşlemleri → Washington Büyükelçiliği
- 3 Choose the service. Each service needs its own appointment.

Note: this is an Embassy, not a separate consulate building

Unlike the standalone consulate general buildings in cities such as New York or Miami, Turkish citizens in Virginia deal directly with the consular section of the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C. The same building also houses the Ambassador's diplomatic functions; consular services are run as a separate section within it.

Passports

In person and by appointment only; no mail applications. Bring your Turkish ID card, your old passport and one biometric photo. Fees depend on validity and can change during the year; check the Embassy's own notices for the current fee before you apply.

Turkish ID card

In person, by appointment. If you married in the U.S., the marriage must be registered before you can apply for a new ID card. Ask the Embassy for the current fee.

Registering a U.S.-born child (birth registration)

DOCUMENT	NOTES
☐ Application form	From the Embassy information note
☐ Original birth certificate and a copy	Parents' names must match Turkish records. For a Virginia birth, obtain it from the Virginia Office of Vital Records in Richmond, or from the local Health Department in the county where the birth took place
☐ Parents' IDs	Turkish ID card or passport
☐ Marriage certificate	If applicable
☐ Multiple citizenship form	Because the child is a U.S. citizen
☐ Translation	Translation of the birth certificate if one parent is not Turkish

If you live in Virginia, applying in person is usually fastest. Ask the Embassy whether mail applications are accepted, and for the current document list and fees, before you apply.

Marriage registration

Register a marriage performed in the U.S. with the Embassy; ask whether mail applications are accepted, and for the current document list and fees, before you apply. A Virginia marriage certificate you plan to use in Türkiye needs an apostille from the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth (\$10 per document, 7 to 10 business days by mail).

Military service

- **Registration (yoklama):** men born in 2007 and others without a deferral must register by December 31, 2026, through the Embassy or e-Devlet.
- **Paid military service (dövizle askerlik), July 1 to December 31, 2026:** the foreign-currency equivalent of 472,653.60 TL, collected in U.S. dollars at the Central Bank rate of the payment day. Ask the Embassy whether a transfer fee is added, and confirm the current amount, before you apply. The rate changes on January 1, 2027.
- **Requirements:** living in the U.S. with residence or work authorization, at least 3 years (1,095 days) of work abroad excluding time in Türkiye, completing the online training at dovizle.msb.gov.tr, and living within the Embassy's district (Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia or Maryland). In person, by appointment.
- **Dual citizens:** those born in the U.S. or who arrived before turning 18 can defer until the end of age 35, after registering their U.S. citizenship with the Turkish civil registry.
- **F-1 students:** deferral through the Embassy's Education Attaché.

Powers of attorney

In person, by appointment, and only at the Embassy building. Bring the application form, your Turkish ID card, and the agent's name, Turkish ID number and date of birth. Fees vary by subject and length; confirm the current amount with the Embassy.

VISITING THE EMBASSY

- Consular services always run by appointment; allow time for security screening.
- Closed on official holidays; check the current holiday calendar before booking.

NOT THE SAME AS U.S. IMMIGRATION

The Embassy's consular section handles Turkish matters. U.S. visas, green cards and naturalization are handled by USCIS and the U.S. Department of State. If a green card application is pending, check your advance parole status before traveling to Türkiye.

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