

Many dialysis users visit Turkey for the ideal dialysis holiday get away. Situated in Western Asia, and surrounded by eight other countries, Turkey is one of six independent Turkic States. Most of the population are Muslim and speak Turkish with a smaller proportion speaking Kurdish and Zazaki.

There is a rich mixture of culture, history, sun sea and realxing on offer on a Turkish dialysis holiday! The coastline bordering the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas have warm mediterranean climates whereas the Black Sea coastline is wetter. There is loats of useful information about Turkey on the [Turkey Wikipedia](#).

There are many Turkish locations for holiday dialysis. We've pulled a few suggestions out below for you with links to our Premium Member Dialysis Centres in Turkey. These are listed in alphabetical order by location. If you would like help to book any of these of other dialysis centers in Turkey please drop an email to [book@globaldialysis.com](mailto:book@globaldialysis.com) and we'll send you some more information.

### **Antalya**

Antalya is the major city on the Turkish Mediterranean coast. Make sure you visit Kalekapisi and Kaleici with their many historic buildings. You should also visit the Clock Tower, Antalya Museum, Hadrian Arch, Hidirlik Tower, Karatay Medresesi, Yivli Minaret, Ahi Yusuf Mescidi and the numerous beautiful mosques.

#### [IDC Holiday Dialysis Centre](#)

- [Article about IDC Holiday Dialysis Antalya](#)

#### [Fresenius Medical Care Antalya Holiday Dialysis Center](#)

### **Cappadocia**

Cappadocia is an area in Central Anatolia in Turkey best known for its unique moon-like landscape, underground cities, cave churches and troglodyte houses carved in the rocks.

#### [Fresenius Medical Care Cappadocia Dialysis Center](#) **Istanbul**

Istanbul is situated on both sides of the Bosphorus, the narrow strait between the Black Sea and the Marmara Sea and Istanbul bridges Asia and Europe both literally and figuratively. Istanbul's population is up to 19 million people, making it also one of the largest cities in Europe. The center of historical Istanbul is Sultanahmet, the district centred on the Byzantine Hippodrome in the oldest part of the city. The city is best explored on foot, as most sights are close together.

### [Turkish Kidney Foundation Ahmet Ermis Dialysis Center](#)

Do you run a dialysis centre in Turkey and are you looking to attract more dialysis visitors? If you would like to be a Premium Member Centre and be featured on this page please drop an email to [member@globaldialysis.com](mailto:member@globaldialysis.com).

### Information for visitors to Turkey

- **Currency** - Turkish Lira. Better exchange rates in Turkey itself. Cash exchange often without commission. Scottish notes aren't accepted.
- **Language** - official language is Turkish although English and German are often spoken in the larger resorts.
- **Medical treatment** - Turkey is not yet a member of the EU although this is under review. Visitors will need to pay for their medical treatment
- **Time zone** - Eastern European Time GMT + 2 hours
- **Vaccinations** - routine vaccinations including MMR, Polio, Tetanus. Diptheria. Also patients exposed to blood or other body fluids through medical treatment should be immunized against hepatitis B. Immunization against hepatitis A and boosters for typhoid and polio may be recommended as well.
- **Emergency telephone numbers** Fire 110, Health 112, Police 155, Phone problems 121, Directory enquiries 11811
- **Driving** - You can drive in Turkey with an international driving licence. You should have a copy of this, together with your passport and insurance documents with you in the car at all times, as you will need it if you are involved in an accident. All of the major international car rental companies, as well as a number of local ones, have offices at airports and all major centres. Driving in Turkey is on the right, as in continental Europe.
- **Visas** Check your passport if it is valid for at least 90 days. To avoid any inconvenience please make your visa application in person and one month before you proceed to Turkey. Depending on your nationality, most probably your stay as a tourist is limited up to 3 months (for one entrance). For tourist visas, there is no need to apply in advance or to fill in any forms. If you are flying to Turkey, you will buy your visa at the Turkish airport on arrival. Border fees <http://www.mfa.gov.tr/visa-fees-at-border-gates-for-2010.en.mfa> You will see the visa desk, situated just before passport control. You must buy your visa, which will be stamped on your passport by the official, before you join the queue for passport control. Visas are multiple entries and are valid for three months. Each passport-holder, including infants,

must purchase a visa. With tourist visas you will not have the right to take up paid or unpaid employment or to reside, or to study (including student exchange program) or to establish yourself in business in Turkey. For more information please visit <http://www.mfa.gov.tr/sub.en.mfa?cc4e437c-6769-4d79-9017-10b63c651224>