Dominican Republic Residency, Citizenship & Passport Guide

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Dominican Republic Passport Programs Clarified

We have literally had hundreds of questions submitted about residency, citizenship and 2\textsuperscript{nd} passports in the Dominican Republic. The interest in this topic is totally understandable. As doors close around the globe for 2\textsuperscript{nd} passports, one from a stable, democratic country only a couple hours away from the shores of the U.S. are particularly attractive.

That said, there is a lot of confusion about exactly how the process works. The purpose of this article is to explain what programs are available, what costs are associated with participating in those programs (legal, government administrative costs), and what the timeline to issuance of the passport can be.

The shortest process, by the time you have delays in government acceptance and mandated wait times, etc, is about 24 months, realistically. The longest is about 8 or 9 years if you go through slow naturalization process. There are several options in between.

The good news for those of you who do not want to actually live in the DR full time throughout the residency and citizenship process…. You don’t have to. You can come over (even on your trip down for the DYD tour with some advance planning) and start the process. You will need to bring some documents with you and meet with the attorneys while you are down here so they can give you a clear idea of exactly what will happen and when. Then, when your residency (provisional or permanent) is approved you will need to be in the country again for a few days in the capital in person to get your government ID card (cedula) and to start the clock running. Depending on the residency path you take you may need to be more actively involved in the DR, and many of you will want to move down during this time to get your home away from home established.

But before I get into the various residency programs, I need to tell you what is not available in the DR. There is no PURE legal economic passport program where you just pay a lump sum of money up front and have them hand you a passport. There are a few places in the world that do that... with the cost running up to $350,000 out of pocket to make it happen. Those passport tend to have somewhat questionable value, but they are certainly for sale in some countries. Not in the DR though. They actually care about who they issue citizenship and passports to and make you jump through some hoops and clear various screening.

OK, now the various residency programs that can lead to an application for citizenship and a 2\textsuperscript{nd} passport.

**INVESTOR RESIDENCY**

I’ll talk about the fastest way first, since everyone wants fast. The fastest way is what they call their Investor Residency program. First understand the purpose of this program. This accelerated path is to encourage expats to bring industry and jobs to the DR. In the Investor Residency program you have the
opportunity to apply for immediate permanent residency, and then after 6 months of permanent residency to apply for citizenship and a passport. All told, with waiting periods, government approvals and so forth we would estimate about 24 months to finalize the process. Could be a little quicker or I suppose a little slower given who is working your case through the bureaucracy. The biggest catch to this program is that it requires a rather substantial investment in a Dominican Republic corporation (could be your corporation of course) and the corporation is supposed to be engaged in some form of business. Simply purchasing a residence to live in would not qualify you under this program.

But let’s think out of the box a little. You very well may be able to qualify your corporation if you purchase farm land and operate a farm. A lot of crops grow pretty passively here with very little effort and there is always an abundance of farm workers for about $12.50 per long hot day. Or, another idea. What about a small guest house, hotel or Bed and Breakfast. We know of some properties that would be terrific for that kind of business. Or maybe a small corporation to produce something for export. As I said labor is incredibly inexpensive over here and you could probably assemble or build some high labor components and ship them back to the states or Europe at a good profit margin. Or maybe a restaurant... possibly with living quarters on the premises. You get the idea. In any event, no matter what your ideas, ALWAYS discuss them with your immigration attorney to make sure it will fly.

Now, let’s just stretch just a little farther. Let’s say you invested in that “B&B” and operated it as a “B&B” for the first two years until you get your residency. There probably is nothing prohibiting you from converting that “B&B” into a very fine single family villa overlooking the ocean, if you should so choose. Again... we are not lawyers, of course you would want to clear it with your immigration lawyer, but I bet it would work just fine.

OK, to sum it up.... Investor Residency is fastest at a total time of about 24 months. I suppose with good luck and an aggressive and well connected lawyer it may be possible to shave up to 6 months of the process, but count on 24 months. An investment in your own company is required.... Currently $200,000 per adult you are trying to get a passport for. But at least that is an investment in your own business and your own assets and not some payola to some government selling questionable passports.

RETIREE and RENTISTA RESIDENCY

This is the next fastest way to get to a passport. From start to finish you can expect about 3 ½ years, given the various delays in processing in the government offices. That’s 5 or 6 months to get your permanent residency (you completely skip the provisional residency), then after you have been a permanent resident for 2 years you can apply for citizenship, which will take about 12 months to process. So that totals to about 3 ½ years.

Now let’s understand the government’s motivation to let you bypass the 5 year provisional residency that is typically required before applying for a permanent residency. They want you to come, enjoy and bring a steady source of income along with you that you will spend in local stores and elsewhere in the DR. Therefore, this option requires that you have a reliable source of income that you can count on each month. For example, social security, pensions, annuities and virtually anything else you can demonstrate that gives you a steady monthly income.
For the Retiree Residency there is a requirement for a regular, ongoing monthly pension of $1,500 plus $250 for each dependent or spouse. This can include any pension or government funded retirement plan, such as US Social Security. For the Rentista Residency, there is a requirement for an ongoing revenue stream of $2,000 plus $250 for each dependent or spouse. This revenue stream is typically derived from rents, leases or investment related income.

While there is nothing specific in the regulations that would require you to spend a specific amount of time in the DR during this period, there is certainly an expectation that you will be bringing that $1,500 or $2,000 into the DR economy during that period. Again, exactly how or if that will be monitored closely is still yet to be seen.

**NATURALIZATION RESIDENCY**

This is certainly the slowest path to a 2nd passport. The full process can take 8 to 9 years. The reasons someone might choose to go this route though is that it requires no income or investment. Basically under this program, you start out with a provisional residency, which must be renewed each year for a total of 5 years. Only then will you be eligible to apply for a permanent residency. After you have been a permanent resident for two years, you are eligible to apply for citizenship and a passport. Again, in total this process including various government delays in processing will take from 8 to 9 years. If you do move to the DR and cannot meet either of the faster paths to a passport, you should still enter into the Naturalization path to gain residency status and to begin the long trek toward citizenship. You will eventually get there and be glad that you did.

**SO WHAT WILL IT COST TO GET THERE**

In preparing the chart below, we considered three costs that you would incur. First is the legal fees, second is a national services tax that is imposed on professional fees, and third are direct costs for government fees and charges. By second passport standards, these really are rather modest costs compared to most other alternatives.

**SUMMARY**

Well that is the 50,000 foot view of the DR residency programs and the path to an ultimate second passport. There are many details and specific documents that are required at specific times in the process that are described in the following sections of this report. Your immigration lawyer will lead you step by step through the process.

We teamed up with one of the most prestigious and respected law firms in the DR to facilitate the whole residency and passport process for our people at the lowest possible cost.
Overview

The processes and documents required, whether applying for provisional (temporary) or permanent residency are very similar, and identical in many instances. The Retiree, Rentista and Investor Residency programs bypass the requirement to hold a provisional residency for 5 years prior to applying for permanent residency. The general documents and processes that are common to both residencies are shown here, and any unique requirements are noted.

Step One (recommended)

Meet briefly with our attorney on your DYD Tour to explain your intent regarding residency and citizenship and confirm that you have the very latest information to make the process smooth and efficient. Discuss the various residency pathways and any questions you have regarding which path might work best for you. Tour the north coast area and make sure the north coast of the Dominican Republic, or the Dominican Republic as a whole, is your choice for a stable, democratic country in which to secure your second passport.

Step Two

When you intend to come to the Dominican Republic to apply for Residency, ultimately leading to citizenship and a second passport, you should travel to your nearest Dominican Republic Consulate and apply for a residency visa which will allow you one entry lasting for an initial period of 60 days. The current cost for this visa is $90 or 90 euros. You cannot apply for the residency visa in the Dominican Republic. It must be done outside the DR. Also, during that visit to the Consulate, have your documents authenticated.

Documents You Will Need for Residency

*Note that all documents will need to be translated into Spanish and apostilled (authenticated) from your home country. Your home country Dominican Republic Consulate can help you arrange for that to be done and can authenticate the documents. Documents needed will include the following:

1. Original or certified birth certificate
2. Original or certified marriage license
3. Certificate of no criminal record for anyone over 18 years old
4. Eight passport photos (2” by 2”) including four from the front and four right side profiles, white background
5. Copy of any university degrees (if applicable)
6. Your passport with the customs entrance stamp and VISA stamp if applicable
7. Preauthorization of the government medical tests
8. Copy of your current home country national ID card (if applicable)

If you are applying to move from provisional to permanent residency, in addition to completion of another government medical exam, you will need to present your:

- existing and current Cedula (National ID Card)
- current Dominican Residency Card
- Conditions Document that certifies that any conditions on which the original residency was granted has not changed, for example if your original residency was based on employment, or pension income, or other reliable income stream or investment have not changed

If you are applying for immediate permanent residency under the Retiree or Rentista accelerated residency programs, you will need to provide additional documents, including:

- Evidence of a reliable source of monthly income in the form of pensions, government benefit programs or other acceptable forms of monthly income sufficient to meet the amounts required. Be sure to discuss exactly what will be needed in your case with your immigration attorney.

What You Will Do

You will be required to travel to the capital city, Santo Domingo, for 2 business days for the processing of your legal documentation, completion and signing of the application forms, completion of the required government medical test and fingerprinting. Through the relationship between PassportDR/DRescapes and the law firm, the law firm can help you arrange for discounted lodging in Santo Domingo.

1. First, you will show up at the attorney’s office with your required documents
2. The attorney will explain the process and verify that you have the necessary documents and begin the process of completing the various application forms.
3. The following day, a member of the attorney’s staff will accompany you to the required government medical exam at the Immigrations Department Medical Clinic. This process typically takes about 4 hours to complete. The tests performed will include:
   - Urine sample collection
   - Chest X-Ray
   - Blood sample collection
4. After the medical exam is completed you will be free to continue your travels in the country or return to your home country.
5. Your medical tests will be processed and the results returned. At that point the law firm will submit your full application for residency to the Immigrations Department.

6. The documents that will be submitted in your behalf will include:
   - A Certificate of Good Behavior from the Dominican authorities
   - Fully completed application forms, with your documents attached
   - A notarized Letter Of Guarantee from a Dominican person or corporation
   - An affidavit of solvency of the guarantor, with proof of solvency in the form of bank deposits or property titles

7. Following submission of the full application package, the Immigrations Department employees will begin their processing, verifications and investigation. All documents you submit become government property and will not be returned. The process is private and you will not have further communications with the Immigrations Department until your application has either been approved, rejected or more information requested. It is normal for this whole process to take about 6 months.

8. When your application for residency has been approved by the Immigrations Department, you will be required to return to the capital, Santo Domingo, for one to two business days to appear in the Immigrations Department offices to accept your Cedula (National ID Card) and to receive your residency card (either provisional or permanent, depending on which you qualified for).

Be Sensitive and Aware of Business Decorum and Practices in the DR

In all government offices as well as in the Immigrations Department Medical Clinic, there are certain restrictions on dress. Specifically:
   - No sandals. Shoes are required.
   - No shorts. Long pants only for men.
   - No sleeveless shirts.
   - No sleeveless blouses.

So What Happens Next

The issuance of the Cedula (National ID card) and your residency documents entitles you to live and work anywhere in the Dominican Republic throughout the residency period (one year) plus any extensions you apply for. If you do choose to live in the Dominican Republic during this time, you are entitled to import your household goods (including a relatively recent model car) duty free during the first 6 months following issuance of residency.
Residency Through Investment

Unlike all other forms of residency, the holder of a Residency for Investors is eligible to apply for citizenship and a second passport after only 6 months of permanent residency. In addition to providing all the documents listed above and taking the required government medical exam, the Residency for Investors requires additional procedures and documents.

In order to qualify for this program you must:

1. Form your own, or invest in an existing, Dominican Republic SRL (corporation)
2. Requires an investment of $200,000 per adult 18 or over
3. Pay a 1% Corporate Asset Tax on the value of the assets in the SRL (minimum of $2,000)
4. Be subject to a 29% Corporate Income Tax on net profits of the SRL
5. File annual Corporate Income Tax Returns
6. Be subject to review for suitability of the business of the SRL by the Dominican Republic Export and Investment Center (CEI-RD)

After Permanent Residency How to Apply For Citizenship

After you have held your permanent citizenship (6 months for Investor Residency, 2 years for Retire and Rentista and Naturalization residency) you may apply for citizenship and be eligible for a passport from the Dominican Republic. As in all countries, the ultimate acceptance of you as a citizen of the country of the Dominican Republic is subject to government approval, however if you have followed the guidelines and stayed out of trouble, you should be good to go and routinely flow through the process with no glitches.

Within 45 days of expiration of the Permanent Residency Card you will be required to return to Santo Domingo for up to 3 business days to start the Citizenship application process. You will need to renew your Permanent Residency and Cedula at that time as your application for citizenship is being processed.

1. Your application for citizenship will require the following documentation (and yes, we understand that you have already provided much of this during the residency application, but it is required again):
   - Original or certified birth certificate
   - Eight passport photos, 4 frontal and 4 right side
   - Copy of your newly renewed Permanent Residency Card
   - Two copies (color) of your passport
   - Affidavit of Solvency of the DR guarantor
2. You will be required to take an exam (relatively easy, but in Spanish). Our law firm will provide you with a short study guide to help you quickly pass your interview-based exam. On this task, a little Spanish will be very helpful, but you would have had anywhere from 6 months to 2 years to brush up on your Spanish and should have no problem.
3. Our attorney will provide a staff member to escort you to the Ministerio de Interior y Policia for the Spanish interview.
4. You will be required to return to Santo Domingo for up to 2 business days after 3 to 5 months processing in order to participate in the Oath Ceremony. Our attorney will provide staff to escort you to your Oath Ceremony.

5. Once the Oath Ceremony is completed, and the various documents are prepared and approved, you will once again need to return to Santo Domingo for up to 2 days to receive your Dominican Republic Birth Certificate and to receive your Naturalization Certificate and a new Citizens Dominican ID card.

6. Now that you are a Citizen, the attorney will assist you with the application for a Dominican Republic Passport.

7. You will be required to pay a Tax of about RD$4,650 (about $120 US) to get your passport. A staff member of the law firm will escort you throughout this process. There are various document requirements which you will already have readily available. It is possible to get the Passport that same day with a “VIP” fee.
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**Dominican Republic Residency and Citizenship Costs**

**Approximate Legal and Government Fees and Costs**

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All Fees, Taxes and Costs are approximations and may vary depending on individual circumstances. Discuss all fees with your assigned Immigration Attorney.
Dominican Republic Consulates in the US

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Consulate General

Address: 500 North Brand Blvd. Suite 960
Glendale, CA 91203
Phone: (818) 504-6605 / 504-6602
Fax: (818) 504-6617
E-mail: info@consuladodominicanoca.com
Web: www.consuladodominicanoca.com

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Consulate General

Address: 1038 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33131
Phone: (305) 358-3220
Fax: (305) 358-2318
Email: info@consuladordmiami.gob.do
Web: www.consuladordmiami.gob.do

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Consulate General

Address: 8770 West Bryn Mawr Avenue
Triangle Plaza, Suite 1300
Chicago, IL 60631
Phone: (773) 714-4924
Fax: (773) 714-4926
E-mail: drchicagoconsulate@hotmail.com
Web: www.drchicagoconsulate.com

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Consulate General

Address: 1647 World Trade Center, Suite 2100
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130
Phone: (504) 522-1843
Fax: (504) 522-1007
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Boston, MA 02116
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Email: consdomboston@serex.gov.do

NEW YORK, NY

Consulate General

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New York, NY 10036
Phone: (212) 768-2480, 81, 82 y 83
Fax: (212) 768-2677 / (212) 827-0425
E-Mail: cdmny@verizon.net
Web: www.consuladord-ny.org

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

Consulate General

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San Juan, Puerto Rico 00909
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Fax: (787) 721-7820
E-Mail: consudompr@hotmail.com
Web: www.consudompr.com

MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

Consulate General

Address: Mckinley #30 Oeste, 2nd Piso
Mayagüez, Puerto Rico 00680
Phone: (787) 833-4756 / 757-3170
Fax: (787) 832-4066

WASHINGTON, DC

Embassy of the Dominican Republic Consular Section

Address: 1715 22nd St. NW
Washington, DC 20008
Phone: (202) 332 7670 / (202) 387-2459
Fax: (202) 265-8057
E-mail: consular@us.serex.gov.do
Web: www.domrep.org
Dominican Republic Consulates in Canada

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**Dominican Embassy in Ottawa, Canada**
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Canada  
130 Albert Street  
Suite 418  
Ontario K1P 5G4  
**Tel.:** 613-569-9893  
**Fax:** 613-569-8673

**Dominican Consulate in Montreal**

1470 Peel Street, Suite 263, Tower A  
Montreal, QC, H3A 1T1, Canada  
Tel: (514) 284.6600  
Intl: +1.514.284.6600

**Dominican Consulate in Toronto, Canada**

121 Richmond Street West  
Suite 301  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5H 2K1  
Tel: (416) 369-0403  
Fax: (416) 369-1685
Other Dominican Republic Consulates

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**Dominican Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina**
Embassy of The Dominican Republic
Ave. Santa Fe N? 830/ Piso 7? Buenos Aires Argentina
**Tel.:** (5411) 4312- 9378
**Fax:** (5411) 4894-2078

**Dominican Consulate in New South Wales, Australia**
Dominican Republic Consulate General
343A Edgecliff Rd NSW 2027
Australia
**Tel.:** +61 2 9363 5891
**Fax:** +61 (02) 9363 5891

**Dominican Consulate in Melbourne, Australia**
Consulate of the Dominican Republic
PO Box 3238, Rundle Mall SA 5000
Suite 172, 461 St Kilda Road
Melbourne Vic 3004
**Tel.:** (03) 9866 1663, 0419 172 175
**Fax:** (03) 9866 1446

**Dominican Embassy in Brussels, Belgium**
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Belgium
Ave. Bel Air, 12
B-1180
**Tel.:** 2-346.49.35
**Fax:** 2-346.51.52

**Dominican Embassy in El Cairo, Egypt**
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Egypt
40 A, Mohamed Mazhar Street, 8th Floor,
Zamalek, Cairo, Egypt 11211
**Tel.:** 011-202-2735-6081
**Fax:** 011-202-2735-6082

**Dominican Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador**
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in El Salvador
Edificio Incolinas, Boulevard
del Hip?romo No.253, Colonia
San Benito, Zona, San Salvador,
El Salvador
**Tel.:** 011-503-2223-4036
**Fax:** 011-503-2223-3109
Dominican Embassy in Paris, France  
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in France  
45, rue de Courcelles  
75008  
Tel.: 01 53 53 95 95  
Fax: 01 45 63 35 63

Dominican Consulate General in Marseille, France  
Consulate General of the Dominican Republic in France  
146, Rue Paradis 13006 Marseille  
Tel.: 00 33 491 57 01 00  
Fax: 00 33 491 57 00 88

Dominican Embassy in Ciudad De Guatemala, Guatemala  
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Guatemala  
Edificio G?inis10 – Suite 804, 12 calle 1-25  
Torre Sur, Zona 10 Ciudad de Guatemala  
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Fax: (502) 2338-2171

Dominican Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras  
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Honduras  
Plaza Miramontes, 2do. Piso, Local No.6 /  
Colonia de Miramontes  
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Fax: (504) 239-1594

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Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Israel  
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P.O. Box 21536  
61215  
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Fax: (972-3) 527 7074

Dominican Embassy in Rome, Italy  
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Italy  
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00196 Roma, Italia  
Tel.: +39/06.4543.4789  
Fax: +39/06.4544.8452

Dominican Honorary Consulate in Florence, Italy  
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Via Delle Mantelle 3  
50129  
Tel.: (39-055) 472 047  
Fax: (39-055) 473 352
Dominican Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Jamaica
# 32 Earls Court
Kingston 8
Tel.: (876) 755 4154
Fax: (876) 755 4156

Dominican Embassy in Tokyo, Japan
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Japan
Kowa 38 Building Room 904
4-12-24- Nishi-Azabu Minato-Ku
Tokyo 106-0031
Japan
Tel.: (813) 499 6020
Fax: (813) 499 2627

Dominican Consulate in Beirut, Lebanon
Honorary Consulate of the Dominican Republic in Lebanon
Property Said Rahal
Hadet-Baadba
Tel.: (961) 5 460 440
Fax: (961) 5 465 167

Dominican Embassy in Distrito Federal, Mexico
Embassy of Dominican Republic in Mexico
Prado Sur 755 (entre Monte Blanco y Monte Everest)
Col. Lomas de Chapultepec
Del. Miguel Hidalgo
C.P. 11000, Mexico, D.F.
Tel.: (5255) 5540 3841; 5520 7661
Fax: 5520 0779

Dominican Consulate in Distrito Federal, Mexico
Consulate General in Mexico
Bahía Magdalena No. 148 Despacho 307
Col. Verónica Anzures
Del. Miguel Hidalgo
C.P. 11300, Mexico, D.F.
Tel.: (5255) 5260 7262
Fax: 5260 7289

Dominican Consulate in Monte Carlo, Monaco
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Monte Carlo, Monaco
Tel.: (377) 9330 2914
Fax: (377) 9315 0871
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Embassy for Dominican Republic in the Netherlands
Terschellingerstraat 6
1181 HK
Tel.: (+31) (0) 20 – 6471062

Dominican Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Nicaragua
Prado Ecuestre No. 100
Las Colinas, Apartamento 614
Tel.: (505 2) 276 2029 or 276 1607
Fax: (505 2) 760 654

Dominican Consulate in Lahore, Pakistan
Honorary Consulate General of The Dominican Republic
House No. 107, Street No. 154, Block P,
Defence, Lahore, Pakistan
Tel.: +92 42 589-5006 / +92 42 589-5007
Fax: +92 42 589 9574

Dominican Embassy in Ciudad de Panama, Panama
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Panama
Calle Elvira M?dez, Torre Delta, Piso 16,
Área Bancaria, Panamá, Republica de Panama
Tel.: 011-507-263-6355; 011-507-263-6324
Fax: 011-507-263-7725

Dominican Embassy in Doha, Qatar
Embassy of Dominican Republic in Qatar
West Bay Lagoon. St. 27. Villa # 15
P.O. Box: 23545 Doha, Qatar
Tel.: +974 4113868
Fax: +974 4113267

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2Ga, Jung-Gu, Seoul, Korea
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Fax: (822) 756-3514

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Honorary Consulate of the Dominican Republic
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48013 Bilbao, España
Tel.: (34) 944.276.388
Fax: (34) 944.276.388
**Dominican Embassy in Madrid, Spain**
Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Spain
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