

Consular Corps of Miami

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CONSULAR CORPS OF MIAMI

PREFACE

This publication is an unofficial listing of foreign consular offices in the South Florida area. While information has been derived from both the local offices and the U.S. Department of State, it is important to note that the information is subject to change without notice and blind reliance on the contents should be avoided. The one, and ultimate instance establishing consular status in the United States is the Department of State. This is done through an official act of recognition. Date of recognition (by the U.S. Dept. of State) therefore follows the name of each consul in the Directory. Without recognition, a person appointed "consul" by a foreign government does not obtain consular status in the United States.

Occasionally, updated changes will be mailed to you. You should make such changes temporarily in your Directory, till the new issue is published.

Terminology and abbreviations follow the State Department's listing of foreign consuls, which appears annually and is available at a small cost from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

There are two broad kinds of consuls:

Career (abbr: C) and honorary (H). Each is divided into four classes: consul-general (C.G.), consul (C), vice-consul (*V.C.*), Deputy Consul (D.C.), and consular agent (C.A.). Thus, you will find honorary consuls-general, career consuls-general, honorary as well as career consuls, and so on some countries maintain a large career consular staff along with several honorary consuls. In those cases the division is separately indicated. The office is either a consulate general, a consulate or a vice-consulate.

In this Directory is an outline of "Immunities Accorded to Consular Officers". This is taken verbatim from the U.S. Department of State listing of foreign consular offices. Also included are national holidays of member countries, as well as the order of precedence for the highest ranking consular officers.

The Directory should not be recopied or used for commercial purposes and/ or solicitations.

At all times, it should be used with discretion.

Immunities Accorded to Consular Officers

Consular officers should be accorded their respective privileges, rights and immunities as directed by international and domestic law. These foreign officials should be treated with the courtesy and respect that befit their distinguished position. At the same time, it is a well established principle of international law that, without prejudice to their privileges and immunities, it is the duty of all persons enjoying such privileges and immunities to respect local laws and regulations. Unless otherwise provided by specific treaty, they are entitled to the limited immunities described in the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations (VCCR), which contains the current expression of international law on the subject of the rights, privileges and immunities of consular personnel.

Career Consular Officers

Article 43 of the Vienna Convention and Consular Relations (VCCR) states that the immunity to which consular officers are entitled relates only to acts arising in the exercise of consular functions. This limited form of immunity, generally referred to as “official acts immunity” or “functional immunity,” must be asserted in court as an affirmative defense and is subject to court determination. It should be noted that civil action~ relating to private contracts and damage arising from accidents caused by automobile, vessels, or aircraft are specifically excepted from a claim of “official acts immunity.”

Although career consular officers enjoy only limited immunity from jurisdiction, Article 41 of the VCCR does grant them personal inviolability. Therefore, such individuals may not be arrested or detained pending trial except in the case of a grave crime (felony offense that would endanger public safety) and pursuant to a decision of a competent judicial authority. Nevertheless, two classes of civil actions are specifically excepted from the claim of “official acts immunity” or “functional immunity” as this immunity is sometimes referred to; these relate to private contract and damage arising from accidents.

Career and honorary consular office(s) can be identified by credentials issued by the U.S. Department of State, which bear its seal, the name of the officer, title, and the signature of a Department of State official.

Honorary Consular Officers

Honorary consular officers are usually American citizens or permanent resident aliens who perform consular services on a part-time basis. The limited immunity from jurisdiction afforded career consular officers under Article 43 of the VCCR also applies to honorary consular officers.

However, such individuals do not enjoy personal inviolability and may be arrested pending trial if circumstances should otherwise warrant.

However, appropriate steps must be provided to accord to such officers the protection required by virtue of their official position. In addition, the consular archives and documents of consular post headed by an honorary consular officer are inviolable at all times and wherever they may be, provided they are kept separate from other papers and documents of a private or commercial nature relating to the other activities of an honorary consular officer or persons working with that consular officer.

Families of Consular Officers

Family members of consular officers do not enjoy the same privileges and immunities with respect to the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the receiving state as do consular officers. However, they should be accorded appropriate courtesy and respect.

Consular Employees

Although foreign career consular employees are not listed in the publication, these individuals are entitled to immunity from the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the receiving state as to official acts performed in the exercise of their consular functions, subject to court~ determination. They do not, however, enjoy personal inviolability and, thus, are not immune from arrest or detention.

Consular Premises

Consular premises used exclusively for the work of the consular post cannot be entered without explicit permission of the head of the consular post or his designee or by the head of the diplomatic mission. This permission may be assumed in the case of fire or other disaster requiring prompt protective action.

Consular Archives, Documents, Records, and Correspondence

The consular archives and documents are inviolable at all times and wherever they may be. The official correspondence of the consular post, which means all correspondence relating to the consular post and its functions, is likewise inviolable.

Associate Members

Associate members are former career or honorary consuls or diplomats residing in Miami and members in good standing of the Consular Corps of Miami.

WHAT CONSULATES DO

WITH NOTES ON CONSULAR PROTOCOL

There are two classes of official international government representatives accepted by U.S. law and covered by two separate international treaties - the Vienna Conventions. They are diplomats and consular officers. Diplomats are posted to embassies in the capital of a country (or to the United Nations), not normally to other cities. Diplomatic missions deal with official relations between nations such as war, peace, alliances, treaties, etc. Diplomats and their families enjoy personal inviolability and are entitled to extensive privileges & immunities under U.S. law.

Consular officers are either members of a country's foreign service or are local residents who are appointed by the foreign government to perform consular duties. All consuls must then be formally accepted by the U.S. Department of State which issues an *exequatur* allowing them to act in their official capacity in the United States.

Consular officers have two primary responsibilities:

- 1) To officially develop economic, commercial, scientific and cultural relations between the countries they represent and the area in which they serve. Increasingly this means promoting commerce - trade, technology-transfer and investment - both ways. Consulates facilitate scientific, ~academic, cultural, business and professional exchange. They make arrangements for official visits in both directions, Consulates are a source of information on the country they represent. the economy, the society, culture, and tourism.

- 2) To safeguard the interests of the sending country and its citizens traveling or resident in their consular district. Traditionally these include issuing passports and other official documents (and visas for others to visit their country), helping travelers in distress, signing death certificates, legalizing or delivering official documents, and assisting travelers who have trouble with local law enforcement or immigration authorities. Some consulates have considerable responsibility for supervising their national Flag shipping.

TYPICAL CONSULAR SERVICES

- Issue passports and other documents to citizens of their countries. Assist with citizenship matters.
- Issue tourist visas to others visiting the country.
- Issue work or residence permits for the country.
- Assist visitors in distress: illness, accident, disaster, or criminal acts by others.
- Assist visitors in the emergency transfer of funds.
- Assist citizens who are arrested by police or immigration authorities. Arrange for legal representation if appropriate.
- Arrange for the repatriation of citizens.
- Legalize or certify certain documents.
- Issue reports of death or accidents.
- Safeguard citizens' interests in pension, estate and inheritance matters.
- Trace missing persons.
- Facilitate the collection of debts to their government. Locate interpreters or translators.
- Facilitate expatriate voting
- Supervise & inspect national Flag vessels, aircraft and their crews.
- Promote commercial relations & scientific exchange. Promote exchanges in the arts. Arrange for visiting cultural exhibits and events.
- Provide information about their country.
- Promote academic and professional exchanges.

Consular functions vary greatly from post to post. Each government has very different policies as to the duties and responsibilities it will assign to each individual post. The work of a post depends on its location, on the country's interests, on local requirements (tourism vs. trade promotion vs. registration of shipping vs. assistance to citizens vs. promotion of culture) and sometimes on the individual assigned as Head of Post.

RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

To carry out their duties consular officers establish official contact on behalf of their governments with State and local government officials and U.S. Federal officials within their consular district. State, country and municipal authorities and other local leaders utilize consulates as a convenient and direct link with foreign governments for purposes of trade, technology, investment & cultural exchange, and for other negotiations.

Although consulates are primarily concerned with protecting and assisting their own citizens, they can often be of considerable help to local authorities, and individuals, in the resolution of specific problems.

The Vienna Convention requires that foreigners be allowed access to their consular officials. State or local law' may require authorities to notify the consulate of the arrest of a foreign citizen whether or not the citizen wants the consulate informed. Under the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations consular officers enjoy immunity from local law with regard to their official acts. However outside their job they are in general fully subject to U.S. law, except as may be provided by individual treaties between the U.S. and their countries.

HOW TO FIND A CONSULATE

Consulates are not always listed in the telephone directory where you would expect to find them. Try both the country's name and "Consulate of...". The official list Foreign Consular Offices in the United States is maintained by the Office of Protocol, U.S. Department of State, and is published twice yearly by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

LOCAL PROTOCOL

National precedence lists and most books on diplomatic protocol are written primarily for use in the country's capital they offer little guidance to the precedence of local officials. Local precedence must be established by local authorities, with due regard to U.S. and international custom, and to the importance - and the sensitivities - of the officials involved (the whole point of protocol.) Using the national Order of Precedence as a guide, State and municipal officials should draw parallels appropriate to the local situation. One source of help is the book practical Protocol for Floridians, available from the Florida House of Representatives in Tallahassee at (904) 488-1157.

CONSULAR PROTOCOL

Consular Heads of Post are usually the highest ranking foreign dignitaries officially representing their countries outside Washington and New York. Precedence follows the position, not the individual. A diplomat assigned to a consular post carries the rank of the consular position, even though the diplomat may hold a higher rank within his or her own foreign service (eg. Ambassador). A country's Trade Commissioners, Information Officers, Science & Technology Attaches, and Cultural Attaches are also given the rank of consul to secure their immunities and official status.

Within the same rank (Consul General, Consul, Vice Consul, Etc.) Consuls are ranked by their **date of exequatur** (the date on which they were officially recognized by the receiving country).

HEADS OF POST

As the senior representatives of their governments in each territory, Consular Heads of Post are accorded a special position by the Vienna Convention, regardless of their rank or career status. (The position is analogous to the captain of a ship or aircraft). Article 16 (6) of the Vienna Convention gives all Heads of Post precedence over all consular officers not having that status. this special status is reflected in local protocol.

For example a non-career Vice Consul, Head of Post, has precedence over a career Consul, not Head of Post. However the non-career Vice Consul would rank after a career Vice Consul, Head of Post.

CONSULAR TITLES

Under the Vienna Convention the Heads of Consular Posts are four ranks, whether they be career or non-career officials:

Consul General
Consul
Vice Consul
Consular Agent*

The Convention does not restrict the right of any nation to create other titles "counselor", "Chancellor", Deputy Consul General" "Consular Attaché", etc.– so long as they are not used to refer to Heads of Consular Posts.

* **Consular agents** are part-time consular officials used mostly by Italy, France, and the United States. To supplement the consular work of its Foreign Service officers overseas, the United States pays local consular agents instead of appointing non-career consuls of higher standing.

For normal business correspondence the phrase "the Honorable" is usually omitted. "Consul John Doe" or "Consul General Jane Doe" are quite sufficient (and quite important in the case of non-career consuls who, unlike career officials, have legally separate private identities).

Consul General Jane Doe Consulate General of Roxania Address	or	Ms./Miss/Mrs. Jane Doe Consul General of Roxania (Often seen in the U.S.)
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If more formal usage is required for social or official occasions, the accepted form is:

The Honorable John Doe Consul of Roxania Address	or	The Honorable John Doe Consul for Roxania (Sometimes used to indicate Heads of Post)
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Following time-honored European custom, the word used in the Vienna Convention to designate non-career consular officials is "honorary". The word has antique but precise legal meaning under the Convention and, is not part of a consul's title. Nor does it correspond to the popular usage of the word, "in name only" or "without power or authority", as both career and non-career officials are accorded equal powers under the Vienna Convention. An equivalent to this is the military where no distinction is made between the titles of regular and reserve officers. (A U.S. Army Reserve Colonel's title is Colonel")

CONSULAR CORPS

Whenever more than one consul is posted to a location there is a body known as a consular corps. It is a body sui generis without legal standing to act collectively. (Each government must act for itself) For convenience most consular corps organize themselves to exchange information and meet with local leaders. The senior consul (by rank and/or longevity) is called a dean and usually represents the corps for protocol purposes.

HOW CONSULATES CAN HELP AUTHORITIES

Consulates are established by foreign governments 1) to further the development of scientific, trade and cultural relations, and 2) to protect and assist their citizens. In performing these functions however, consular officers can often facilitate the work of local officials.

COMMERCE, SCIENCE & CULTURE

Trade & Investment. Together with the country's trade or investment promotion agency, consulates are a key point of contact for local officials and corporations seeking economic and commercial links abroad. In addition to promoting exports and seeking investment a number of countries are encouraging corporate alliances of any sort which will make their national industries more competitive, keep their technology current, increase employment, and raise worker sophistication. Industry promotion events are increasingly sponsored by both the U.S. and the foreign country.

Scientific, academic, and professional exchange. Consulates are usually aware of the leading academic exchange programs with their countries at all levels from high school through post-doctoral fellowships. Some countries offer stipends for academic and professional visits in certain fields (scientific, engineering, academic, fine arts, journalism, government operations & others). Some foreign governments are eager to cooperate with local officials in the U.S. on problems of common interest (pollution, energy, crime, education, etc.). Local officials visiting foreign Countries officially or privately can arrange through the consulate to meet their professional counterparts abroad.

Cultural events. Consulates and the information services of their countries often assist in arranging exhibitions of fine and performing arts from their' countries. Official Visits. Consulates assist in the details of official visits in both directions.

Communications with foreign government agencies. Along with the other official channel- the U.S. Embassy abroad - consulates can in appropriate situations help local authorities communicate directly with government officials in their country.

WHEN FOREIGN CITIZENS HAVE PROBLEMS

When foreigners are detained. Sometimes foreigners do not understand local procedures, the seriousness of the offense they have committed, and what is likely to happen to them. Consular officials can help explain these. Often the most pressing need is for common-sense advice, reassurance and contact with people back home. As the official representatives of their governments' overseas, consulates provide this help to their citizens. .

Identification. If the offense is serious, or if death or injury are involved, it is particularly important to verify the individual's identity. Some consulates can assist in identifying their citizens. Some consulates are required to report serious cases of local lawbreaking to their governments. Occasionally this results in information that the individual is wanted for an offense in his home country (or that the identification papers have been stolen).

Language interpretation. Some situations can be cleared up more rapidly if language is not a barrier. Consulates can help with interpretation or find local interpreters.

Replacement of documents. Consulates can help their citizens obtain new passports, temporary passports or other identification.

Legal assistance. Consulates can assist their citizens to obtain local legal representation if necessary. Consular officials usually know attorneys who can speak the foreigner's language.

Financial assistance. Some countries will provide emergency financial assistance to their citizens. If not, consular officials may be able to advise individuals how best to get money from home quickly via electronic banking or foreign-exchange channels.

Emergency shelter. Depending on the circumstances, consuls may have the ability to help their citizens arrange shelter through Travelers Aid, relief agencies or the local ethnic community.

Medical assistance. Some consulates can assist visiting nationals in obtaining emergency health care, or in explaining the health care alternatives in the United States. (In general no hospital may refuse to treat an indigent patient in an emergency situation). A few countries have extensive insurance programs which cover their citizens abroad. In those cases consulates can help explain to foreign patients and to the hospitals themselves the procedures to follow to receive payment.

Immigration problems. Consulates can NOT officially answer questions on U.S. immigration rules and procedures. However some will make recommendations to their citizens on where to find that information. Some consulates maintain a list of reliable immigration attorneys. Depending on local circumstances, consulates can assist citizens who are detained by immigration authorities.

Repatriation. In some cases, the best solution for all concerned is to arrange for the individual to speedily and voluntarily return home. . Airlines have been known to respond to consular requests to assist with voluntary repatriation. Depending on the circumstances and the reliability of the individual, some consuls have been known to take responsibility for the citizens voluntary departure.

Return of lost/stolen property. Many local law enforcement bodies and U.S. Federal agencies routinely inform the nearest consulate when foreign personal property is recovered. Some consulates have the ability to locate and inform the owner or to return recovered property through consular channels.

Lost/stolen passports. Passports are the property of governments, not individuals. Consulates appreciate their prompt return by law enforcement agencies or official notification if the passport is held for evidence. Cooperation with the consulate permits quick notification of the individual (who often calls the consulate asking about the document). It allows the consulate to inform police if the document is forged or stolen. Sometimes the recovery of a passport is vital in tracing individuals who have been reported to the consulate as missing.

Missing persons. Foreign citizens may be reported missing locally or by their families abroad. Close liaison between consulates and local law enforcement can increase the chances of locating the person here or abroad.

Notary / Inheritance. Most consuls are empowered to notarize the official documents of their country and to assist in estate matters. Consulates can often assist with locating family members or attorneys in their own country, and in informing local officials of foreign estate laws and procedures.

Foreign vessels. Some countries give their consular officers extensive powers and duties with regard to incidents aboard ships and aircraft carrying their flag.

Death or disaster. Most consulates have an official duty to report to their governments the death of their citizens, or their involvement in serious accidents. Consulates can assist with notification of relatives, the coordination of help from the home country, or the transfer of the patient overseas. In the case of death: Consulates can sometimes facilitate funeral arrangements, return of personal effects, the cancellation of passports and U.S. Immigration documents, insurance and estate questions, and return of remains. In some countries the consular certificate of death abroad is essential for the settling of estate matters.

Security. Whether or not a country's embassy in Washington has requested security for important visitors, liaison between law enforcement agencies and local consular officials on a case-by-case basis can prevent problems and make the visit go smoothly.

Foreign press. Consular policy on the release of information in matters concerning their citizens differs widely from country to country. Good communication between local authorities and consular officials can often improve the accuracy of press reports.

It cannot be stressed too emphatically that each government gives its own consular officers different duties and responsibilities. Actual consular activities and workloads vary greatly from country to country, and from post to post.

Foreign citizens in trouble can usually benefit~ by contacting their consulate. Some fail to do so through ignorance, fear, or embarrassment. The 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Relations requires that-citizens be allowed access to their consular officials. Whether or not local law enforcement agencies or hospitals should inform the consulate in all cases is determined by State and local government policy in accordance with international treaties.

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSULAR CORPS OF MIAMI

ARTICLE I

The name of this body shall be the Consular Corps of Miami and no other title may be used.

ARTICLE II

The object of the Consular Corps of Miami is to promote good relations and solidarity among its members and to encourage cooperation and friendship between the Corps and local governmental authorities, and the residents of the State of Florida.

ARTICLE III

The word "member" as used in these Bylaws shall be understood to mean a resident Consular Officer in the State of Florida, having received U.S. Government recognitions of this status and rank.

There shall be established as "associate members", those former members of the Consular Corps of Miami.

ARTICLE IV

In all matters of ranking seniority and all else regarding Consular status or privileges the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations of 1963 is adopted.

ARTICLE V

The career Consul General with the longest service in Miami shall become Dean of the Corps by right and the career Consul General with the second highest length of service in Miami shall become Vice Dean and will succeed to the office of Dean when it becomes vacant by reason of the departure or other cessation of duty for the purpose of this article. During his temporary absence, The Dean may appoint the vice Dean or the Consul next in line to act in his behalf.

ARTICLE VI

The business affairs of the Corps shall be managed by an Executive Committee, which shall consist of:

Dean

Vice Dean

Secretary

Treasurer

ARTICLE VII

The functions and powers of the Dean are to:

- (c) Represent the Corps before all government, social, public and private bodies.
- (b) Call meetings of the Corps and preside over them.
- (c) Cast a deciding vote in case of a tie ballot.
- (d) Appoint any member or group of members to perform any duty in the interest of the Corps.

ARTICLE VIII

The functions and duties of the Secretary are to:

- (c) Prepare and keep Minutes of the meetings of the Corps and the Executive Committee.
- (b) Keep-a register of members reflecting the date of their respective exequatur and provisional recognition when this was granted.
- (c) Prepare such correspondence and document as the Dean may request.

ARTICLE IX

The functions and duties of the Treasurer are to:

- (c) Collect dues and other monies due the Corps.
- (b) Pay debits of the Corps from the dues collected from members.
- (c) Give account of the finances at the Annual Meeting and at such other meetings as the Dean may request.

ARTICLE X

There shall be only one vote per country at anyone meeting.

ARTICLE XI

The presence of members from the (10) countries in the Corps shall be necessary to constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XII

Each member shall pay the annual dues agreed upon by the Executive Committee.

Only those persons who timely pay their respective dues shall be listed in the annual Consular Corps Directory.

ARTICLE XIII

These Bylaws are subject to amendment by majority vote of members present at any regular meeting provided the notice of proposed amendments has been communicated to each member at least five (5) working days prior to the date of such meeting.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS OF MEMBER COUNTRIES

January	1	Haiti	August	1	Switzerland
	26	Australia		6	Jamaica
				6	Bolivia
February	7	Grenada		9	Singapore
	16	Lithuania		10	Ecuador
	22	St. Lucia		25	Uruguay
	24	Estonia		31	Trinidad & Tobago
	27	Dominican Republic		29	Slovak Republic
March	3	Bulgaria	September	7	Brazil
	15	Hungary		8	Macedonia
	17	Ireland			
	20	Tunisia			
April	4	Senegal		15	Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua
	16	Denmark		16	Mexico
	26	Israel		18	Chile
	27	Togo		19	St. Kitts And Nevis
	27	Netherlands		21	Belize, Malta
		Sierra Leone		22	Mali
May	15	Paraguay			
	17	Norway	October	3	Germany
	25	Argentina		3	Korea
	26	Guyana		9	Uganda
				10	China (Taiwan)
June	2	Italy		12	Spain
	6	Sweden		26	Austria
	10	Portugal		28	Czech Republic
	12	Philippines		29	Turkey
	15	United Kingdom			
	17	Iceland	November	1	Antigua & Barbuda
	23	Luxembourg		3	Panama
	25	Slovenia		11	Poland
				18	Latvia
					Morocco
July	1	Canada		19	Monaco
	4	United States		22	Lebanon
	5	Venezuela		25	Suriname
	10	Bahamas		30	Barbados
	14	France			
	20	Colombia	December	1	Romania
	21	Belgium		5	Thailand
	28	Peru		6	Finland
				23	Japan

**CHRONOLOGICAL DATE OF RECOGNITION OF CAREER CONSULS
GENERAL MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING OF THE CONSULAR CORPS
OF MIAMI**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Date of Recognition</u>
Gilbert Antoine Boustany	Antigua and Barbuda	17-Nov-14
Rosa Maria Merida de Mora	Guatemala	16-Jul-15
Susan Harper	Canada	14-Jul-16
Catalin Ghenea	Romania	1-Jan-18
Andrea Arroyo	Costa Rica	Jul-18
Roderick Oliver Mair	Jamaica	3-Oct-18
Tessa Jean	Saint Lucia	18-Jan-19
Dianne C. Perrotte	Grenada	4-Feb-19
Pedro Agustin Valencia	Colombia	11-Feb-19
Hernán Núñez Montenegro	Chile	18-Mar-19
Ruth Emmerink	The Netherlands	5-Aug-19
Eduardo Gabriel Bouzout	Uruguay	23-Mar-20
Jaime Lacadena Higuera	Spain	17-Nov-20
Kazuhiro Nakai	Japan	15-Sep-21
Iqbal Ahmed	Bangladesh	15-Sep-21
Mario Fiorentino Coello	Ecuador	29-Nov-21
Feyza Barutçu	Turkey	15-Jan-22
Curt Hollingsworth	Bahamas	27-Mar-22
Joanne Brooks	Trinidad & Tobago	8-Apr-22
Andre Odenbreit Carvalho	Brazil	11-Apr-22
Leandro Fernandez	Argentina	
Vincent Floreani	France	

MEMBER LISTINGS

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA (CG)

Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North & South Carolina
November 1st

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Assistant: Dawn Antonio

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ARGENTINA (CG)

Florida, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands & The Bahamas
May 25

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Miami, FL 33131

Tel: (305) 373-1889 / Fax: (305) 373-1598

Open: 8:30 am – 4:30 pm

Leandro Federico Fernández-Suarez (CG)

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AUSTRALIA (HCG)

Florida

January 26

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Open: 9:30 am – 4:30 pm

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October 9, 2013

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October 26

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Open: Mon – Thu 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

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January 8, 2010

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BAHAMAS (CG)

Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana,
Mississippi, New Mexico, Texas and Utah.

July 10

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BANGLADESH CG

Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee,
Arkansas, Louisiana & Mississippi

March 26

760 NW 107 Ave, Suite 320

Miami, FL 33172

Tel: (305) 640-5035

Open: 9:30 am – 5:30 pm

Iqbal Ahmed (CG)

September 15, 2021

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BARBADOS (CG)

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi,
North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas

November 30

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Coral Gables, FL 33134

Tel: (786) 515-1201 / Fax: (305) 445-7975

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