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Steeped in Greek mythology and kissed by Aphrodite's charm, Pafos offers more than just clear blue waters and mild temperatures. Here, history and natural beauty coalesce in a landscape uniquely Cypriot. Situated in the Greek South, Pafos is a living testament to the island's multi-faceted personality: from its array of ancient ruins to its proximity to the untouched Akamas Peninsula, where dramatic bays and gorges await. Embark on an adventure that beckons amidst a complex, yet entrancing, backdrop shaped by the island's Greek and Turkish influences.



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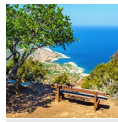
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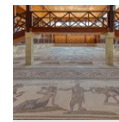
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The Pafos region (also spelled Paphos) is a trove of diverse experiences, all wrapped up in the island's captivating aura. Beyond its UNESCO-recognised archaeological sites, Pafos gifts its visitors with an array of experiences: think stunning churches adorned with ancient icons and frescoes, top-notch dining options, and idyllic beaches framed by crystal-clear waters.

Hospitality isn't just a buzzword here; it's a way of life. From the moment you land, Pafians extend a warmth that sets the tone for your stay. Whether you opt for a plush five-star hotel, a cosy family-run establishment, or a rustic countryside rental, you're in for a treat. Venture a bit farther from the urban centre, and you'll stumble upon spots where time seems to stand still — quaint country taverns and bustling town markets that have retained their authentic charm for centuries.

When in Pafos, you'll see the local zest for life in full swing. Friends and families come together over food and drink, embodying the region's own interpretation of 'joie de vivre'. And while Pafos has seen its share of change, becoming a premier holiday destination over the last three decades, its rich tapestry — cultural, historical, and social — continues to enchant.

In 2017, Pafos claimed the title of European Cultural Capital, a nod to its transformative progress. And as you're here for just a snippet of time, we've compiled must-see spots and activities to ensure your stay is as enriching as it is relaxing. Whether it's summer or winter, Pafos offers a delight for every season.

Geroskipou — the Sacred Garden



Just a stone's throw from Aphrodite's fabled birthplace, you'll find the Municipality of Geroskipou. No longer just a sleepy hamlet, this Pafos suburb has rich silk-making roots and even claims to have housed Aphrodite's sacred garden. A highlight here is the 11th-century Byzantine Church of Agia Paraskevi, located right in the main square.

A short walk from the church takes you to the Zimboulaki house, now a charming Folk Art museum. For those keen on sweets, don't miss the Aphrodite Delights shop just across from the main square. This family-operated shop specializes in Loukoumi — soft, sugary cubes that make for excellent, wallet-friendly gifts.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

More Info: The name of the municipality and village can also be transliterated as Yeroskipou.

Pegeia — the Byzantine Marvels



Perched on a hillside with panoramic views of the sea, Pegeia is most famous for its scenic village square. Here, the village's time-honoured fountains still stand — once gathering spots for women to wash clothes and collect water.

Further down, Coral Bay offers one of the finest sandy stretches in the Pafos region, annually awarded a Blue Flag for its excellent water quality.

For a cultural detour, visit the Agios Georgios Church. Inside, you'll discover a 6th-century basilica complex that boasts rare geometric and animal floor mosaics — a unique find in Christian art. History buffs should also make time for Maa-Paleokastro, the Bronze Age landing spot of the Mycenaean Greeks, situated on a nearby peninsula.

Photo: Daniel Jedzura/shutterstock
More Info: Also transliterated as Peyia.

Polis Chrysochous — Nature at its Best



Discover the essence of tranquillity in Polis Chrysochous — Cyprus's least developed coastline. For a serene escape, head to Akamas National

Forest Park. This natural sanctuary offers more than just stunning vistas; it's home to "The Baths of Aphrodite" — a freshwater grotto enveloped by a wild fig tree, said to be a favoured spot of the goddess herself.

For a gastronomic treat, look no further than Latchi Harbour. This peaceful locale serves up fresh fish dishes that encapsulate the essence of Mediterranean cuisine. If you're keen on soaking up some local culture, stroll through the town's pedestrian centre.

Nature aficionados will relish a visit to Lara Beach, one of the Mediterranean's last havens for green loggerhead turtles, revived through successful conservation efforts. Walk one of the

park's numerous nature trails to spot rare local flora like the Cyprus orchid or catch a glimpse of migrating birds.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

BEACH LIFE



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The Pafos region features over 75 kilometres of coastline with 27 beaches; 18 of them hold Blue Flag status! The sea offers activities for all ages: gentle paddling, fitness swimming, diving among underwater caves and ancient ruins, or relaxing on boat tours. Fishing trips for seasonal tuna run alongside sailing options.

Dive centres cater to all levels, from professional divers to children learning with Bubble machine classes. Water temperatures ranging from 16°C to 27°C allow for extended dive seasons. By the Mpania municipal beach, an innovative snorkelling park features sunken amphorae and anchors that double as marine habitats.

Pafos harbour presents more options: thrill rides on speedboats, romantic dinner cruises, and watersports from banana boats to parasailing. The conditions prove ideal for waterskiing. For a standout experience, the Latchi harbour cruise takes you to scenic coastal areas, typically including a traditional lunch stop with swimming in the clear waters of the Blue Lagoon.

Alykes Beach



Alykes Beach is a sandy stretch located in the tourist-friendly area of Kato Pafos, close to Poseidonos Avenue. The water quality is

rigorously monitored, and the sand is cleaned daily to ensure a pleasant visit.

You can enjoy a variety of services from mid-April through October. Access to the beach is straightforward, with provisions for arrivals by bus, car, motorbike and bicycle. There are plenty of hotels, restaurants and cocktail bars nearby.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Αλυκές, Pafos

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, water sports, changing rooms, showers, sunbeds.

Faros Beach



Faros Beach, also known as Lighthouse Beach, graces the western edge of Pafos with its sandy shores and commanding views, a perfect vantage

point for romantic sunsets. From mid-April through October, you can enjoy a variety of water sports, rent sunbeds and umbrellas, and even play beach volleyball on the dedicated court. Accessibility is a breeze whether you're arriving by bus, car, motorcycle, or bicycle, with comfortable accommodation just a stone's throw away.

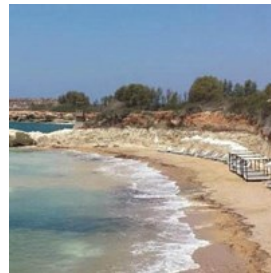
Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Φάρου, Alkminis, Pafos

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, changing facilities, showers,

sunbeds.

Kafizis Beach



Kafizis Beach is a compact sandy stretch of seafront with occasional rocks, located in the Pegeia tourist area. The beach is well-connected,

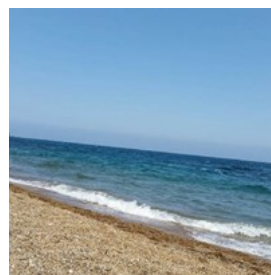
reachable by bus, car or motorbike. During the summer season, amenities such as sunbeds and umbrellas are available for hire. There are several restaurants perfect for sunset dining with sea views.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Καφίζης, Pegeia, Cyprus

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, sunbeds.

Yiannakis Beach



Yiannakis Beach, also known as Ksistarokampos, is located in Neo Chorio and is easily accessible by car, motorbike and bus.

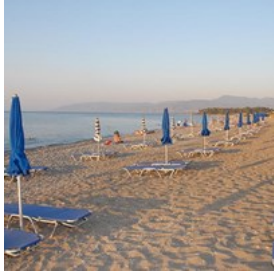
There is no sand, but very small pebbles, so the water is very clear. The first few metres are shallow, but further out you can swim to your heart's content. It's one of the friendliest beaches in the neighbourhood and the eponymous bar/restaurant offers a great service and fresh seafood menu.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Γιαννάκης, Κύπρος, Neo Chorio

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, water sports, changing rooms, sunbeds, toilets and showers.

Polis Municipal Beach



Polis Chrysochous Municipal Beach offers a serene escape. It's easy to access via car, motorbike or bus. Rarely overcrowded, it presents a harmonious blend of natural beauty and practical amenities, with a pleasant mix of sand meets pebbles underfoot. The sea, tamed by a breakwater, presents a gentle invitation for a swim with a picturesque backdrop of the harbour and mountains.

For dining or a quick refreshment, the beach bar and nearby restaurants serve a variety of options. While the shore may challenge bare feet with its pebbled texture, it's nothing a pair of flip-flops can't handle. With the added perks of free WiFi and reasonably priced sunbeds, this beach is an accommodating and picturesque spot to soak in the sun or enjoy the shallow waters that give way to the deep blue beyond.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Δημοτική παραλία (Πόλις Χρυσοχούς), Poli Chrysochous, Cyprus

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, sunbeds, toilets and showers. Wheelchair accessible.

Pachyammos Beach



Pachyammos Beach is a narrow sandy beach with minimal rocks, located in Pafos tourist area opposite the Poseidonos Avenue hotels. Clear

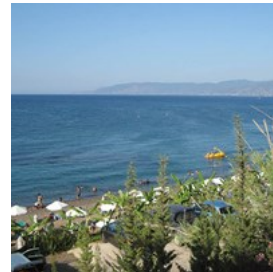
signage marks the access points — reachable by bus, car, motorbike or bicycle. From June 1st to October 15th, you can rent sunbeds, umbrellas and water sports equipment.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Παχύαμμος, Leoforos Poseidonos, Pafos

More Info: Facilities: lifeguard, watersports, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Souli Beach



Souli Beach in Neo Chorio features a mix of sand and pebbles. You can find it just west of Latsi, as you head to the Akamas. The beach is

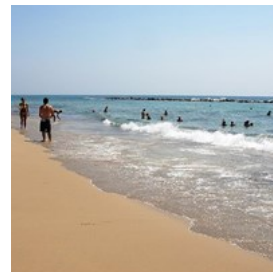
accessible by car, motorbike or bus, with water sports and sunbed rentals available during summer. Lifeguards patrol with safety equipment throughout the bathing season.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Σουλίου, Neo Chorio

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, WC, sunbeds.

Vrysoudia Beaches A & B



The beaches known as Vrysoudia A and Vrysoudia B are located next to the hotels of the touristy Kato Pafos, just off Poseidonos Avenue.

These sandy beaches, framed by rocks, are managed by Pafos municipality and are clearly signposted. Regular buses stop nearby, and access by car, motorbike or bicycle is straightforward.

The beaches undergo daily cleaning, with frequent water quality testing. From April 15th to October 31st, lifeguards patrol with safety equipment. You can rent sunbeds, umbrellas, and water sports gear.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, water sports, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Coral Bay



Coral Bay, one of the region's finest sandy beaches, sits near Pegeia. You can reach it easily by car, motorbike, bicycle or bus. The beach offers water sports along with sunbed and umbrella rentals. In summer, lively beach parties draw crowds of visitors.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Κόλπος Κοραλλίων, Pegeia

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, water sports, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Geroskipou Municipal Beach



Geroskipou Municipal Beach buzzes with activity — water sports, tournaments, concerts and open-air cinema screenings. Its golden sands and calm shallow waters attract visitors of all ages, especially families. You'll find full facilities including bathrooms, showers, changing rooms, sunbeds and umbrellas, plus a children's playground. Nearby options range from restaurants and fish taverns to cafes, bars and nightclubs.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Δημοτική παραλία Γεροσκήπου, Geroskipou

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Laourou Beach



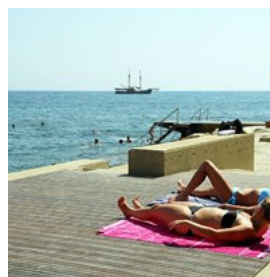
Laourou Beach (also called Corallia Beach) sits adjacent to Coral Bay in Pegeia's resort area. This sandy stretch is accessible by car, motorbike, bicycle or bus. Its calm, shallow waters and golden sand appeal to all visitors, particularly families. You can rent sunbeds and umbrellas or try water sports on site.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Παραλία Λαουρού, Pegeia

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Pafos Municipal Baths



The Municipal Baths Beach sits just 300 metres from Pafos Castle in Kato Pafos, a few steps from Poseidonos Avenue. Popular with locals, this sandy beach has minimal rocks and clear directional signage. From April 15th to October 31st, you can rent sunbeds and umbrellas or try water sports while lifeguards patrol with safety equipment.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Δημοτικά Μπάνια Πάφου, Kato Pafos

More Info: Facilities: lifeguards, changing rooms, WC, showers, sunbeds. Wheelchair accessible.

Aphrodite's Beach



Nestled between Limassol and Pafos, Aphrodite's Beach is permeated by a romantic atmosphere, in a suggestive backdrop that is hardly forgettable.

Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty, chose the rock that stands imposingly in the beach's shallow waters to begin her life, donating a mythological aura to its shore.

Photo: Georgios Tsihliis/shutterstock

Address: Aphrodite's Beach, Pafos District

Diving



Pafos, on Cyprus's western coast, ranks among the country's top diving destinations. Positioned at the crossroads of three continents, the region blends cultural influences with exceptional underwater conditions.

The sea here offers ideal diving conditions — warm temperatures (16°C to 27°C), exceptional visibility, and one of the Mediterranean's longest diving seasons. Coastal reefs burst with marine life: colourful fish, sponges, coral, anemones, and frequent turtle sightings (thanks to successful conservation efforts).

Divers can explore underwater caves, tunnels, and ancient artefacts like amphorae and stone anchors. These elements combine to create unforgettable diving adventures.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet:

www.visitpafos.org.cy/relax-revive-adventure/snorkeling-park

Snorkeling Park



This innovative snorkelling park in Pafos' Protected Area of the Municipal Baths combines art and marine conservation. The first of its kind in Cyprus, it features free diving among sculptural compositions by artist Yiota Ioannidou. Three oversized shell sculptures, crafted from eco-friendly concrete, sit submerged in close proximity. A smaller cluster of sea urchin sculptures on nearby rocks hints at the underwater discovery awaiting visitors.

The shells pay homage to Aphrodite's mythological connection to Cyprus, echoing her birth from sea foam on a shell. Historically linked to fertility rituals, such shells were offered at the goddess's temples. The project cleverly bridges this ancient symbolism with modern conservation.

Designed to harmonise with the marine environment, the sculptures serve dual purposes. Their geometric shapes and textured interiors attract marine life while functioning as artworks. This creates a unique swimming experience that enhances both biodiversity and the destination's appeal within a protected zone.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

DO & SEE



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Pafos has something for everyone, whether you are a sun seeker, explorer or someone looking for a relaxing holiday with great scenery. There are so many reasons to visit this beautiful part of Cyprus.

Pafos Castle & Harbour



Pafos Harbour is a vibrant hub of activity, where you can savour freshly caught fish at charming seafood restaurants or grab a quick snack and drink before embarking on thrilling water sport adventures or day boat trips. At the heart of this bustling area stands the majestic Pafos Castle, a medieval fortress with its base partially submerged in the sea.

Since the 13th century, Pafos Castle has been an imposing presence, serving as a watchtower for potential seafaring invaders, a prison, and even a storage facility for salt supplies during British rule. Today, this historic monument is a stunning backdrop for an array of cultural events, including music, dance, and pop concerts that take place throughout the summer months.

The castle is a testament to the various powers that controlled Cyprus and their efforts to

solidify their rule over the land. As a symbol of the rich cultural heritage of the area, Pafos was chosen as the European Capital of Culture in 2017. Don't miss the opportunity to explore this remarkable site and soak up the lively atmosphere of Pafos Harbour during your visit to Cyprus.

Photo: Lemonakis Antonis/shutterstock

Address: Kato Pafos Harbour, Coastal Broadwalk, Pafos

Opening hours: Winter: daily 8:30am-5pm. Summer: daily 8:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +357 26 306217

Internet: www.visitpafos.org.cy/points-of-interest/pafos-medieval-castle

Archaeological Site of Nea Pafos



Delve into the captivating blend of ancient Greek and Roman history at the Pafos Archaeological Park, situated in Nea Pafos on the southwest

coast of Cyprus. This extensive site, which is still under excavation, encompasses a significant part of the ancient city that dates back to prehistoric times and spans through the Middle Ages.

Founded in the late 4th century BC, Nea Pafos was once encircled by formidable walls and served as the centre of political and administrative life in Cyprus. Today, the park is renowned for its enchanting collection of well-preserved mosaics that depict ancient Greek myths. These intricate and colourful masterpieces can be found in the remains of opulent Roman villas, which are among the park's most remarkable discoveries.

As you wander through this UNESCO World Heritage site, immerse yourself in the rich

history and culture that influenced the lives of the early inhabitants of the island. From the worship of gods to the emergence of early Christians, the ruins of Nea Pafos offer a fascinating insight into a bygone era.

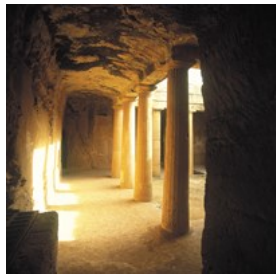
Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Kato Pafos Archaeological Park, Pafos

Phone: +357 26 306 217

Internet: www.visitcyprus.com/discover-cyprus/culture/sites-and-monuments/archaeological-park-of-kato-pafos-paphos

Tombs of the Kings



Just off Tomb of the Kings Road in Pafos lies an extensive necropolis dating to 300 BC — the final resting place for Pafos' elite. Officials and aristocrats were buried in rock-carved tombs alongside jewellery and personal artefacts, though most valuables had been looted centuries ago. What remains is a striking atmosphere of stillness and mystery.

The site features 100 tombs hewn from solid rock, some with frescoed walls and towering Doric columns. For the best-preserved examples, head to the atrium area.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Archaeological Site of the Tombs of the Kings, Tombs of the Kings Avenue 63, Chloraka, Cyprus

Opening hours: Winter: daily 8:30am-5pm. Summer: daily 8:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +357 26 306 295

Internet: www.mcw.gov.cy/mcw/da/da.nsf/All/238DE8D409BF6077C225719B0039F785?OpenDocument

Early Christian Basilica & St Paul's Pillar



Just a short walk from the harbour, you'll find Agia Kyriaki Chrysopolitissa. The grounds of this ancient church house a pillar with a tale dating back to 45 AD. Paul — yes, that Paul of Biblical fame — was dragged here and received forty lashes as part of his Christian missionary journey with Barnabas. The pillar remains a focal point for pilgrims today. Interestingly, Paul's ordeal had a transformative effect: Lucius Sergius Paulus, the Roman Proconsul of the time, converted to Christianity after meeting him.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Agia Kyriaki Chrysopolitissa, Stasandrou, Pafos

Internet: www.visitcyprus.com/discover-cyprus/culture/sites-and-monuments/early-christian-basilica-st-paul-s-pillar-chrysopolitissa-agia-kyriaki-church

Pafos Lighthouse



This 1888 British-built beacon remains an active navigation aid and one of Cyprus' most picturesque coastal landmarks. The 20-metre whitewashed tower, perched dramatically on a rocky peninsula, offers exceptional sunset photography opportunities — its classic cylindrical form contrasts beautifully against the Mediterranean blues. For the best shots, arrive in golden hour when warm light bathes the structure, using the surrounding cliffs as foreground interest. While the interior is closed, the lighthouse's timeless architecture and crashing waves below create compelling compositions from every angle. Its pulse of white light every 15 seconds adds magic to evening long exposures.

Photo: Fotogrin/shutterstock

Old Town of Pafos



The best way to experience the Old Town of Pafos is on foot. Here, a local market tempts with an array of offerings: think fresh produce, dazzling jewellery, and even high-end fashion. Make sure to swing by a few shops that showcase the area's arts and crafts, rounding out a sensory journey that tantalises all five senses. Immerse yourself in the rich aromas of herbs and spices, and don't miss the chance to sample award-winning wines and regional treats.

In this lively quarter, modernity and tradition coalesce. Whether it's the clang from traditional workshops or the enticing aromas from food stalls, the Old Town is as much an experience for the senses as it is a tribute to Pafos's rich history. This is where you'll find locals mingling with tourists — a testament to the area's enduring appeal.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet:

www.visitpafos.org.cy/relax-revive-adventure/old-town-pafos

Golf



Close to Pafos, you'll find four premier golfing destinations, with more being built. Set against the serene backdrop of sculpted hills, these

courses offer pristine vistas and come complete with top-tier clubhouses, professional stores, and an array of deluxe offerings. Accommodations range from on-site five-star hotels to high-end villas and apartments you can purchase. While

these golf havens are peacefully distanced from the main tourist hubs, they're conveniently close to the region's beaches, notable landmarks, shopping areas and entertainment venues.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet: www.visitpafos.org.cy/be-sporty/golf

Rural Pafos



Pafos is a cultural and natural treasure, famous as Aphrodite's birthplace and rich in archaeological sites and museums. The area boasts the scenic

Akamas Peninsula, picturesque villages like Neo Chorio, and a variety of nature trails. The nearby resort town of Polis and charming coastal villages like Argaka, Chlorakas, Geroskipou, Kissonerga, Kouklia, Lempa, Mandria, Neo Chorio, Pomos, Timi, Gialia and Nea Dimmata offer unspoilt landscapes perfect for outdoor enthusiasts.

This year-round destination features ideal weather, diverse accommodations, historical sights, and cultural activities, all easily accessible by road or air. Spring and summer are perfect for exploring archaeological sites, enjoying local festivals, and partaking in water sports. Fall and winter offer the chance to explore changing landscapes, engage in outdoor activities like cycling and trekking, and immerse in the local culture. With something for every season, Pafos is a must-visit region.

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Internet: www.visitpafos.org.cy/the-real-thing/rural-pafos

Wine in Cyprus



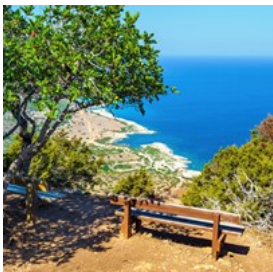
Pafos claims one of the world's oldest wine traditions — winemaking here started over 6,000 years ago. Alongside ancient local grape varieties, you'll find international cultivars like Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon grown for contemporary tastes. Family-run wineries dominate the region, many offering tastings and direct sales.

You can sample these wines at local restaurants and hotels, where producers like Tsangarides, Vouni Panayia, Fikardos, Ezousa and Vasilikon often feature.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet: www.visitpafos.org.cy/off-the-beaten-track/wineries

Akamas Peninsula



The Akamas Peninsula, located at Cyprus's northwest tip, spans about 230 square kilometres. It's a densely forested promontory, uniquely characterised by twin peaks and an ascending mountain range in the north. The peninsula gets its name from Akamas, a son of the hero Theseus of the Trojan War and the reputed founder of the city-kingdom Soli.

Akamas has branded itself as an exclusive destination, and travellers here tend to be seekers of culture and biodiversity, best enjoyed hiking through nature. Key points of interest here include a conservation area for loggerhead turtles and the legendary Baths of Aphrodite near Polis, reputedly the goddess's bathing spot.

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Internet:

www.cyprusisland.net/attractions/akamas-national-forest

Bikes, Buses & Walks



Discovering Pafos and its suburbs is a breeze with the efficient bus service connecting you to all the major attractions and fun spots. Timetables and a wealth of useful information are readily available at the Pafos Tourist Offices in the heart of the town.

For a more personal touch, consider exploring on two wheels. Rent a bike and pedal along the scenic promenade, where the fresh sea breeze invigorates your senses. If you're after a more relaxed experience, try out electric bikes — complete with safety helmets.

Adventure seekers might opt for a mountain bike, buggy, or motorbike rental, perfect for venturing beyond the town limits into the lush countryside and charming, tranquil villages.

To delve deeper into the heart of old Pafos, join one of the tourist board's organized walking tours. These leisurely strolls through the historic streets are not only physically engaging but also rich in stories, as professional guides unveil the captivating blend of past and present in Pafos. Whether on foot, on two wheels, or by bus, each journey promises its own unique adventure in this beautiful region.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet: www.visitcyprus.com/useful-info/transportation

Free Guided Walking Tour



Join the free walking tour of the Old Town for an immersive experience of Pafos's local life across the ages, capturing its enduring charm and rich cultural heritage. This exploration takes you through vibrant marketplaces brimming with fruits and traditional goods, and past notable landmarks like the Pafos Cami Kebir (Agia Sofia Mosque) and Ibrahim's Khan. Wander around the historical electricity power plant, visit the Attikon Cultural Centre, and admire the Markideio Theatre. Your journey continues through the bustling Town Hall square, showcasing stunning neoclassical architecture. Concluding at notable sites like Moussallas, the Agios Theodoros Metropolitan Cathedral, and the ethnographic museum, this tour is a window into both the past and present of Pafos.

Photo: Artem Stoliar/unsplash

Address: Meeting Point: Municipal Market Bus Station, Petraki Yiallourou, Pafos

Opening hours: March to May & October to December: every Thursday at 9:30am

Phone: +357 26 932 841

Internet: www.visitcyprus.com/discover-cyprus/routes/guided-tours/walking-tour-of-pafos

More Info: Make sure to book your spot at the tour at least 24 hours before the start.

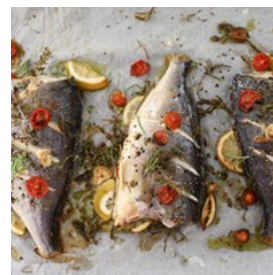
DINING



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Cypriot cuisine blends Mediterranean traditions with Greek and Middle Eastern influences, showcasing fresh vegetables, seafood and distinctive meat dishes like afelia (pork in wine), sheftalia (grilled sausages) and slow-cooked kleftiko (lamb). Meze platters — featuring meat, fish or halloumi cheese — are ubiquitous. As a Mediterranean island, Cyprus excels in seafood, while Pafos also offers international dining from Asian to Middle Eastern flavours.

Theo's Restaurant



Theo's has served fresh seafood from its harbourfront stone building since 1962. This family-run restaurant built its reputation on traditional homemade recipes, with a menu highlighting daily catches and seafood specialities. You can dine here year-round — doors open daily from noon until late.

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Address: 100 Leoforos Apostolou Pavlou, Pafos

Phone: + 357 26 932 829

Internet: www.theos.cy

Muse

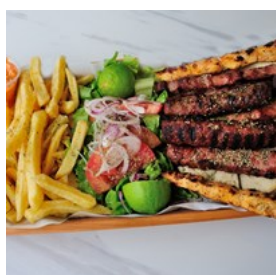


Perched on a hill in Mousallas, Muse transforms from a sun-drenched dining venue by day to a vibrant nightspot after dark, complete with mood lighting that enhances its stunning outdoor setting. The kitchen delivers inventive comfort food with flair, from their signature six-cheese chicken — succulent grilled fillet draped in a complex cheese sauce with puréed potatoes and seasonal vegetables — to brisket burgers packing caramelised onions and jalapeño heat. Seafood lovers shouldn't miss the scallop green tagliatelle, while their apple pie has earned cult status among regulars.

Come evening, the energy shifts as DJs spin and the terrace buzzes with a stylish crowd, perfect for those seeking a meal that effortlessly transitions into nightlife.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism
Address: Andrea Ioannou 16, Pafos
Opening hours: Daily 9am-2am
Phone: +357 26 941951
Internet: www.instagram.com/musecafeKitchenbar

Sparta Kebab



This unassuming spot serves some of Pafos's most satisfying kebabs, where smoky, charcoal-grilled meats meet warm pita and crisp salads. The star here is sheftalia, Cyprus' signature minced pork or lamb sausage, seasoned with local herbs and charred to perfection.

Beyond this specialty, the menu shines with beef

kebabs wrapped in Greek-style pita and halal chicken gyros — all generous portions under €5. The clean, modern interior defies typical kebab joint expectations, while friendly staff ensure quick service. Come hungry for authentic Cypriot street food that delivers on both flavour and value.

Photo: Nina Alizada/shutterstock
Address: Alkminis 32, Pafos
Opening hours: Tue-Sun noon-11pm, Mon closed
Phone: +357 95 723631
Internet: www.instagram.com/sparta_grillhouse

To Eklekton Cypriot Corner



This charming family-run tavern embodies Cyprus' culinary soul. At To Eklekton, generous meze platters and perfectly grilled meats come served with genuine warmth. The owner personally welcomes guests, explaining traditional dishes like a culinary ambassador, while the kitchen delivers classics executed with care.

The mixed grill showcases premium local cuts, and the full meze experience — a parade of up to 20 small plates — reveals the depth of Cypriot cuisine. Meals often conclude with complimentary desserts, especially for celebrations. Though modest in size, the tavern's big-hearted service and focus on quality ingredients make it a standout for authentic, unhurried dining.

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Address: Ikarou 2, Pafos
Phone: +357 99 632990

Fat Mama's



The spectacular location on Tomb of King's Avenue, just a few steps away from the seaside, and an outside seating area that has gained popularity throughout Fat Mama's twenty years of service are some of the highlights of one of Pafos's favourites. Serving American-Italian cuisine, Fat Mama's is unrivalled in taste and fun for the entire family. Kitsch is the name of the game.

Photo: grafvision/shutterstock

Address: Tombs Of The Kings 47, Pafos, Cyprus

Phone: +357 26 949619

Internet: www.fatmamaspaphos.com

CAFES



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In Cyprus, coffee is more than a drink — it's a ritual woven into daily life. Traditional Turkish-style coffee arrives strong and unfiltered in small copper pots, served with a glass of cold water and perhaps a loukoumi sweet. For those preferring something cooler, the frothy frappé — a shaken iced coffee with optional milk — is a beloved Greek import perfect for Cyprus' sunny climate.

Locals linger over their cups wherever there's shade and a view: harbourside in Pafos, under

village plane trees, or right on the beach.

Localito Specialty Coffee



This artisan café takes Cyprus' coffee culture to new heights with single-origin beans from Ethiopia to Guatemala, expertly brewed as pour-overs or silky cold brew. Beyond exceptional coffee, Localito shines with house-made granola and quality plant-based alternative milk options. The compact space doubles as a coffee equipment boutique, selling everything from Chemex brewers to premium beans.

Mornings buzz with regulars grabbing their perfected flat whites, while afternoons see coffee aficionados geeking out over rare varietals. Just note the lack of customer toilets and only basic outdoor seating.

Photo: Vladislav Noseek/shutterstock

Address: Neofytou Nikolaidi 21, Pafos

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 6:30am-7pm, Sat 7:30am-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +357 26 270008

Internet: www.instagram.com/localito_specialty_coffee

Beanhaus Coffee Roasters



Beanhaus Coffee Roasters in central Pafos takes coffee craftsmanship seriously. Founder Charalampos Papaonisiforou sources premium beans globally, roasting them in small batches on German Probat equipment. The result? Exceptional cups where you choose between three single-origin options daily, each revealing distinct terroir through precise

brewing methods.

The industrial-chic space doubles as a working roastery, filled with the aroma of freshly roasted beans and shelves of professional brewing gear for sale. While food options are limited to quality chocolate bars and seasonal treats like their famed Italian Christmas cake, the focus remains uncompromisingly on the coffee — from velvety americanos to custom pour-overs.

Photo: DG FotoStock/shutterstock

Address: 16 Nikou Antoniadis, Pafos

Opening hours: Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri 7:30am-5:30pm; Wed 7:30am-1:30pm; Sat 8am-1:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +357 26 600280

Internet: www.beanhauscoffee.roasters.com

The Commissary



The Commissary offers California-inspired brunch, bringing a slice of West Coast living to Cyprus with its sun-drenched terrace and

generous, health-focused brunches. Regulars swear by the three-egg omelette bursting with feta, spinach and tomato, while avocado toast fans appreciate the perfect balance of creamy and crunchy textures.

Beyond the food, The Commissary has built a reputation for exceptional drinks. Their fresh smoothies come packed with nutrients, while the signature mint lemonade offers a refreshing twist on a classic. Coffee lovers will find properly brewed specialty options, though the smoothies tend to steal the show.

What sets The Commissary apart is its all-day approach to brunch culture. Whether you're an early riser craving eggs or someone who prefers

lunch with brunch flavours, the kitchen accommodates with consistent quality. The portions lean generous, ensuring no one leaves hungry.

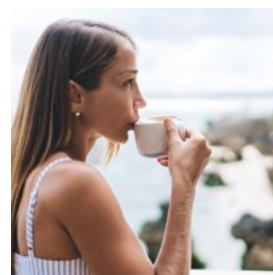
Photo: Vladislav Noseek/shutterstock

Address: 38 Griva Digeni, Pafos

Phone: +357 26 220044

Internet: www.instagram.com/thecommissaryofficial

Alea



Right by the water, Alea serves excellent coffee and drinks alongside satisfying breakfasts — think creamy scrambled eggs with bacon French

toast or rich avocado versions. The chocolate milkshakes delight younger visitors, while adults appreciate the well-balanced coffee and chilled beers.

What makes Alea special is its unhurried vibe and attentive service. Arrive before sunset to secure a front-row table overlooking the sea, where the music stays low enough for conversation. While reservations help during peak times, the staff often finds space for walk-ins.

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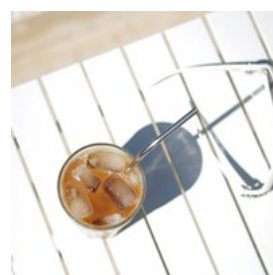
Address: Leoforos Poseidonos 4, Pafos

Opening hours: Daily 8am-1am

Phone: +357 26 950489

Internet: www.instagram.com/alea_all_day

Grafico Cafe



A short walk from Pafos Market, the charming Grafico Cafe creates a relaxed oasis with its shaded outdoor seating — think rattan chairs, fabric

umbrellas, and plush throw pillows. The vibe is effortlessly cool, with fun music, friendly staff and stylish tourists sipping iced coffees.

Food shines through simple, fresh dishes like their standout Greek salad or the beetroot, walnut, and goat's cheese salad drizzled with balsamic. Pair it with an icy frappé for the perfect midday break. Locals rave about the coffee quality and the squeaky-clean facilities — small details that make this spot a reliable favorite.

Photo: Alina Bitta/shutterstock

Address: 3 Odós Agorás, Pafos

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7:30am-4pm, Sun closed

Phone: +357 99 560986

Internet: www.instagram.com/graficocafe

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Pafos offers vibrant nightlife in both the town centre and Kato Pafos, where a dedicated entertainment district houses bars, pubs and clubs. The area maintains a safe environment for all ages. Most bars close around 2am, while nightclubs stay open until dawn.

Lounge Bars

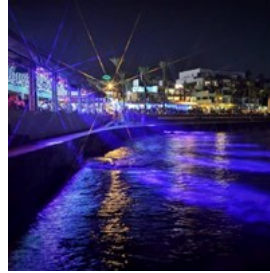


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Give an exciting twist to your night by exploring the jazzy nightlife scene in Pafos. The city offers many lounge bars to entertain you.

Piedra All Day Cafe Lounge Bar



Piedra captures Pafos' easygoing spirit without trying too hard. By day, it's a sanctuary for properly made coffee — smooth flat whites at the right temperature, served alongside fluffy pancakes drizzled with local honey. As evening falls, the focus shifts to citrus-infused cocktails and dishes like grilled salmon fillet with lemon-caper butter, prepared with a light touch.

What sets Piedra apart is its unforced sense of place. The outdoor terrace frames a slice of Old Town life, while the interior balances rustic stone walls with mid-century furniture. Staff remember regulars' orders but never rush newcomers deliberating over the wine list. Prices stay grounded despite the polished presentation.

It's the kind of spot that adapts to its patrons: solo travellers linger over books with an espresso freddo, couples share mezze platters at sunset, and friends regroup after sightseeing with surprisingly good gin tonics. No gimmicks, just consistent quality in a space that feels lived-in rather than staged.

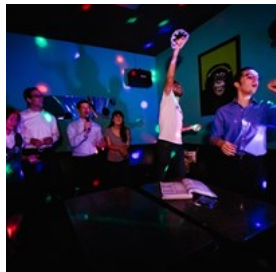
Photo: PippiLongstocking/shutterstock

Address: Petraki Miltiadous 3, Pafos

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-midnight, Mon closed

Phone: +357 97 859133
Internet: www.piedralounge.com

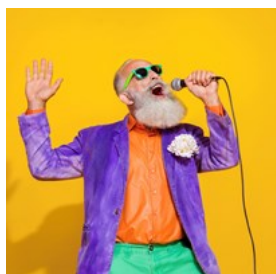
Karaoke Bars



Enjoy unforgettable evenings with our friends and entertain yourselves with unique moments in karaoke bars.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Friends Resto Bar



Friends Resto Bar has been a Pafos institution since 2000, where earnest entertainment and reliable comfort food attract a crowd who remember when Rod Stewart still had blond highlights. The weekly lineup — Elvis tributes on Tuesdays, karaoke Wednesdays with host Jim Outram — delivers unabashed nostalgia without a trace of irony. Patrons (mostly silver-haired but game for fun) cheer enthusiastically whether the performer nails “Suspicious Minds” or loses the key change.

By day, it’s a straightforward brunch spot serving competent eggs Benedict and strong coffee. Evenings bring laminated menus of steak-and-chips classics and surprisingly well-balanced cocktails. The covered patio, with its practical roofing for smokers, becomes a stage for impromptu singalongs when the tribute acts take breaks.

What Friends lacks in contemporary edge it makes up for in consistency: owner George greets regulars by name, the sound system is just loud enough, and there’s genuine warmth

beneath the neon-lit karaoke screen’s glow. Come for the spectacle, stay because you’ve somehow been coaxed into singing “Sweet Caroline”.

Photo: Roman Samborskyi/shutterstock
Address: Constantias 23, Pafos
Phone: +357 26 943455

Traditional Live Music & Dance



Pafos prides itself on its musical talent and has plenty of traditional taverns with traditional live music.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Demokritos Tavern



Demokritos Tavern offers an authentic taste of Cyprus, just three minutes from Pafos harbour on Saint Antonios Street. This family-run spot, managed by owner Terry and his two sons, serves generous portions of traditional dishes — charcoal-grilled meats, wood-oven specialities and classic Cypriot recipes — at affordable prices. The cosy, rustic atmosphere pairs perfectly with their selection of local wines and cocktails.

During high season, nightly folklore shows feature Cypriot and Greek dances, including the impressive glass-balancing act where performers dance with stacks of 50 glasses. Given its popularity with locals, booking ahead is recommended.

Photo: Demokritos Tavern/Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Ayiou Antoniou 11, Pafos
Opening hours: Daily 5pm-midnight
Phone: +357 99 478536
Internet: www.demokritostavern.cy

Pubs



You can find plenty of pubs with a great choice of local and international beers and ales including all of your favourites.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

The Wooden Pub



Great friendly staff, a fantastic selection of craft beers and table games, including kids' ones. A good place where you can come with your family or your friends after a day spent relaxing on the beach or shopping in the city centre.

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Address: Leoforos Poseidonos, Pafos
Phone: +357 99 655681
Internet: thewoodenpub.blogspot.com

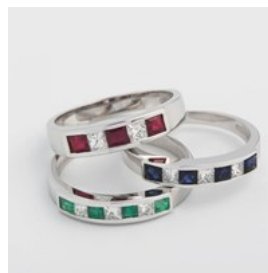
SHOPPING



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Pafos offers a lot of locally produced items including ceramics and pottery, leather goods, woven goods, and regional wines. You can find them in sovereign shops or in the Pafos municipal Market which is located in the Pafos centre. Nevertheless, Pafos offers several shopping centres, retail shops that stock established international brands for clothing, shoes, imported textiles, optical goods, jewellery and souvenirs at competitive prices.

Athos Diamonds



Known for having one of Cyprus' most extensive diamond collections, this prestigious jeweler offers exceptional craftsmanship and certified stones. Specializing in bridal jewellery, their selection includes exquisite solitaire, eternity, and diamond-encrusted wedding bands, all crafted in 18-karat gold or platinum. Each diamond comes with certification from international gemological laboratories, ensuring quality and authenticity.

Beyond bridal pieces, Athos Diamonds carries luxury watches from Omega, Longines, and Raymond Weil, alongside Fabergé creations and South Sea pearls.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Leeoforos Poseidonos, Lighthouse 79-80, Pafos

Phone: +357 26811 630

Internet: www.athos.com.cy

Shopping in Pafos Old Town



Shopping in Pafos has been through a lot of transformation over the last decade or so, with the emergence of many supermarkets and shopping centres together with the introduction of well-known high street brands. Also, do not forget to check out traditional souvenir shops and open-air markets also lined up with local restaurants for some unique gifts at reasonable prices.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Old Town Market



The Old Town Market, set in the historic centre, offers more than just shopping — it's a reflection of daily Cypriot life. The covered hall, built in the 1920s, once housed fishmongers and greengrocers but now shelters an eclectic mix of stalls. Leather shoes, handcrafted jewellery, and locally made souvenirs sit alongside designer labels and practical finds like sunglasses and spectacles. The atmosphere is unhurried, encouraging you to browse at your own pace.

Adjacent to the main market, open-air stalls display seasonal fruit and vegetables, their vivid colours and fresh scents a reminder of the island's agricultural roots. Nearby, small cafés and family-run restaurants provide shaded spots to rest, many with views stretching over the

lower town towards the sea. The market's elevated position means even a short stroll rewards with panoramas of Pafos' patchwork of rooftops and coastline.

Though modernised over time, the market retains its original purpose as a place where locals and visitors cross paths, whether hunting for bargains, sampling ripe figs, or simply soaking up the rhythm of Cypriot commerce.

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Address: Ayoras, Pafos

Aphrodite Delights — Loukoumi Geroskipou Old Factory



Few sweet shops carry a legacy like Aphrodite Delights, a family-run confectioner in Geroskipou crafting traditional Cypriot treats since 1895. Founded by Sophocles Athanasiou, the store produces the famed Loukoumi Geroskipou. By 1925, the recipe earned recognition at London's British Empire Exhibition, its packaging once stamped with a royal lion emblem. Over four generations, the business evolved from a village workshop to an ISO-certified factory, yet never strayed from its original methods.

The shop today is a trove of honey-drenched brittles, chocolate-dipped loukoumi, and carob-syrup sweets, all available to sample before buying. The peanut brittle, laced with local honey, is a standout, as is the orange-infused chocolate delight. Owners greet visitors with warm hospitality, proudly sharing their heritage; it's not uncommon to leave with a handful of free tastings. Though now exported worldwide, the flavours remain distinctly Cypriot

— a testament to the family’s dedication. Situated en route to Pafos Airport, it’s a fitting last stop for edible souvenirs.

Photo: Mahony/shutterstock
Address: Leoforos Makarios 57, Geroskipou, Pafos
Phone: +357 26 962212
Internet: www.aphroditedelights.com

The Place



The Place stands out among Pafos’ souvenir shops by focusing squarely on authentic Cypriot craftsmanship. More than just a retail space, it functions as a working studio where visitors observe potters, weavers, and glassblowers creating pieces on-site. Shelves display the results: hand-thrown ceramics, intricate loom-woven textiles, and delicate glassware alongside pantry staples like herb-infused honeys and fruit preserves. Unlike mass-produced trinkets found elsewhere, most items here bear the subtle irregularities of being handmade.

A small tasting counter offers samples of local wines and spirits, while the attached café provides space to linger over coffee while watching artisans at work. Staff take time to explain techniques, whether it’s the age-old process of making loukoumi or the significance of traditional pottery motifs. Prices reflect the labour involved but remain accessible — a small ceramic bowl or jar of carob syrup won’t break the bank.

Photo: lindasky76/shutterstock
Address: Constantinou Kanari, Pafos
Opening hours: Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri 9:15am-6pm; Wed & Sat 9:15am-2pm; Sun closed
Phone: +357 26 101955

Internet: www.theplacecyprus.com

Loukoumi Geroskipou & Koufeta Amygdalou Geroskipou



Throughout the years and the standing of time, the reputation of Cypriot sweets surpassed the island's boundaries and are now exported to many countries worldwide. More importantly, they are the first products to be granted the protected Geographical Indication (PGI) by the European Union and so the Loukoumi Geroskipou and Koufeta Amygdalou Geroskipou are now recognized worldwide and heavily promoted by the European Union.

The Loukoumi Geroskipou is a confectionery product with sugar being its main ingredient. It has a jello texture, intense sweet taste and it is shaped into small cubes. The product is offered in various flavours and packages which vary according to the added aroma.

It is offered covered with icing sugar or desiccated coconut topping. Nuts, honey and bitter chocolate can be added to the product during production. The difference between Loukoumi Geroskipou from other similar products with other names is its vigour, elasticity and reduced sweetness. Also no glucose or gelatine are used in the production of the Loukoumi Geroskipou. It is mainly served as a dessert, coffee accompaniment, wedding treat or as a treat in various events.

Koufeta Amygdalou Geroskipou is the second Cypriot Product after Loukoumi Geroskipou to be awarded with PGI. Fresh locally grown almonds are roasted before they are slowly covered with

sugar syrup, resulting in a soft shell that simply melts in your mouth.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

ACCOMMODATIONS



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Pafos offers a wide range of excellent quality accommodations. From luxury beach hotels and resorts for chic city and spa breaks, to holiday villages and authentic back-to-basics family-run establishments, you'll find quality accommodation to suit your every whim.

TRAVEL INFORMATION



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Pafos International Airport (PFO)



Visitors arriving in Cyprus by air may enter the Republic of Cyprus only through the International Airports of Larnaca and Pafos. Pafos International Airport (PFO) is 15 kilometres from the town of Pafos. The country's second largest airport is commonly used by tourists on vacation in western Cyprus, providing access to popular resorts such as Coral Bay, Limassol and Pafos itself.

There are buses and taxis to the nearest large towns just outside the Arrivals halls.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Phone: +357 25 123022

Internet: www.hermesairports.com

Email: info@hermesairports.com

Passport & Visa



Cyprus's passport and visa requirements vary for different nationalities. Citizens of the European Union (EU) countries (including Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein) need a passport or a valid ID. The rest of the citizens of other countries will need a passport.

Many countries, including the United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and Japan, benefit from visa-free entry for tourism short stays of up to 90 days maximum.

Travellers requiring a short-stay visa (valid for up to 90 days), such as those from some Middle-Eastern, African, or Asian nations, the visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All visitors

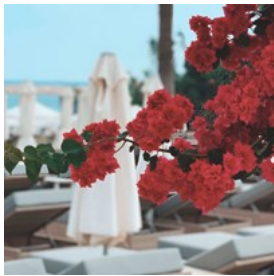
should ensure their passport is valid for at least six months beyond their intended stay. If you're not sure whether or not to apply for a visa, we recommend you contact the embassy or consulate in your country.

For Northern Cyprus, nationals of most countries will need to obtain a visa for stays of under 90 days. Citizens of the European Union (EU) countries, United Kingdom and United States do not need visas for Northern Cyprus, for tourism entry and up to 90 days.

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Internet: www.gov.cy/en/information/visas

Best Time to Visit



Cyprus enjoys a warm, Mediterranean climate that's characterized by the region's long, hot summers and mild, wet winters. The best time to visit Cyprus is in the summer for the most heat and sunshine. Although, if you prefer milder temperatures then spring is perfect and the sea water is still mild enough for swimming. If you come to Cyprus during this time of the year, especially from April to June, you can also enjoy a lot of events, mostly music events, with live shows of all genres of music.

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Public Transportation & Intercity Buses



In the Pafos District, OSYPA Ltd. operates a comprehensive bus service. For current fares and timetables, check their website, local tourist information offices, or any big bus station.

The Pafos Transport Organization manages three principal bus hubs located in Pafos Town, Kato Pafos, and Polis, offering services every day from the early hours until after midnight. Additionally, a convenient airport shuttle runs between Pafos Airport and the city.

For travel across the island, the Cyprus Intercity Buses, often referred to as the green buses, provide a reliable network connecting major cities. Travel options range from single tickets to various passes covering daily, weekly, monthly, or yearly travel needs.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Phone: +357 26 934410

Internet: www.pafosbuses.com

More Info: www.intercity-buses.com/en/routes

Taxi



Taxis operate around the clock in all towns of Cyprus. Taxis can be booked by phone or be hailed on the street. Urban taxis are all provided with meters and charging commences upon entering the taxi. The transport of passengers by urban taxis without using the taximeter is not permitted.

You can order a cab using the Bolt app.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Internet: www.visitcyprus.com/index.php/en/practical-info/transportation

Post



The opening hours of the post offices in Cyprus normally reflect the laid-back attitude of the entire island, being open 8:30am-1pm and 3pm-4:45pm except from May to August when the offices close at 1pm.

Post offices are easy to spot thanks to the yellow sign that pops out of the wall. In the offices you will find stamps and postcards and you will be able to post letters. Mail boxes are also located throughout Cyprus and they are yellow and round-shaped. Stamps are also available in some kiosks.

Photo: Pafos Regional Board of Tourism

Address: Pafos City Centre Post Office, Nikodimou Mylona 25, Pafos

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-2:30pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +357 26 306221

Internet: www.cypruspost.post/en/post-office-locations

Pharmacy

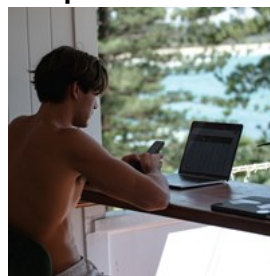


Pharmacies are located all over Pafos, operating on a system that guarantees an open pharmacy at night or weekends every day.

Pharmacies have a green cross on the outside which makes them easy to find.

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Telephone



Country code: +357 Area codes: Pafos: 26 Nicosia: 22 Lamarca: 24 Limassol: 25

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Electricity



Cyprus uses UK-style Type G electrical outlets (three rectangular pins in a triangular pattern). The standard voltage is 230-240V, 50Hz — compatible with most European devices.

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Population

The city: 35,961

Metro area: 90,200

Currency

1 euro, € = 100 cent

Opening hours

Generally, office hours are Monday to Friday 8am-1pm and 3pm-6pm.

Most shops are open Monday to Saturday 7am-9pm. On Sunday, opening times are later, typically around 11 am, and closing times vary from 2 pm to 10 pm. Some shops still observe a half-day closing on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and close on Sunday. Three-hour siesta breaks in the summer between 2 pm and 5 pm are common in the hottest part of the summer.

Breakfast is usually served 7am-10am, lunch noon-3pm, dinner from 7 pm.

Internet

www.visitpafos.org.cy

www.visitcyprus.com

Newspapers

Cyprus Mail (in English) — cyprus-mail.com

Financial Mirror — www.financialmirror.com

Philelefttheros — philelefttherosgroup.com

Politis — politis.com.cy

Alithia — alithia.com.cy

Haravgi — dialogos.com.cy/haravgi

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