

Armenia

Medical Summary

The health risk information presented here is summarized from Shoreland Travax[®], a decision-support tool used by health care providers to perform a detailed health risk analysis based on specific locations, individual travel styles, and traveler risk behaviors. Travax provides practitioners current, independently researched malaria risk and prevention recommendations in a map-based format that goes beyond the annual WHO and US CDC statements included here. Not included here are current reports from Travax of disease outbreaks or environmental events that may pose elevated risks to travelers' health and safety. The Providers section of this site offers a directory of health care providers who utilize Shoreland Travax for travel health counseling. Learn more about the detailed reports and maps available from these practitioners (*includes links to samples*).

COVID-19

Fully vaccinated: 33.3%

Daily new cases: 264 (7-day rolling average)

Daily new cases / 100,000: 9

Daily new deaths: < 1 (7-day rolling average)

Daily new deaths / 100,000: 0.01

14-Day Case Change: 92%

CDC Recommendation

Persons not up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccinations should avoid travel to this country; risk is unknown. Persons who are at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19 (even if up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccinations) should seek informed medical advice and consider delaying travel. All travelers should be up-to-date prior to their trip and follow destination requirements and recommendations. All persons aged ≥ 2 years should wear a well-fitting mask in indoor public spaces.

General Information

Armenia is a developing nation classified as upper middle income. Located in southwestern Asia (east of Turkey and west of Azerbaijan), the climate is classified as dry summer near Yerevan, with cooler temperatures throughout the rest of the country.

Vaccinations

Depending on your itinerary, your personal risk factors, and the length of your visit, your health care provider may offer you vaccination against hepatitis A, hepatitis B, influenza, measles, mumps, rubella, rabies, or typhoid fever. Routine immunizations, such as those that prevent tetanus/diphtheria or "childhood" diseases, should be reviewed and updated as needed.

Malaria

The following is current information as reported by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC):

WHO—*International Travel and Health* (current online update, Country List)

No statement given.

CDC—*Health Information for International Travel* (current online edition)

Areas with malaria: None.

Drug resistance: Not applicable.

Other Concerns

Travelers' Diarrhea

High risk exists throughout the country, with moderate risk in deluxe accommodations. Food and beverage precautions may reduce the likelihood of illness.

Travelers should carry loperamide for self-treatment of diarrhea and, if risk is moderate to high, an antibiotic to add if diarrhea is severe. Consult a knowledgeable health care provider regarding which antibiotic is appropriate for you and most effective for your destination.

Other Food-Borne Illnesses

Precautions to prevent brucellosis may be needed.

Insect- and Arthropod-Borne Diseases

Leishmaniasis may pose a risk. Personal protective measures are important.

Other Disease and Health Risks

Additional concerns include anthrax disease, hepatitis C, tuberculosis.

Consular Advice

The material below includes information from the US Department of State (DOS), the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCO), Global Affairs Canada (GAC), and Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), as well as from additional open-source material. Standard safety precautions that apply to all international travel can be found in the Library article Safety and Security.

Consular Travel Advice

Due to political tensions, Canada (GAC) advises avoiding travel to Nagorno-Karabakh Region and advises reconsidering travel (or avoiding nonessential travel) to the rest of the country. US (DOS), UK (FCO), and Australia (DFAT) have more limited warnings.

Terrorism Risk

Low risk of attack by transnational terrorist groups exists throughout the country.

Crime

Moderate risk of violent crime (armed robbery, home robbery, sexual assault, carjacking, and murder) and moderate risk of petty crime exist throughout the country. Theft of valuables from unattended vehicles is common.

Civil Unrest

Protests and demonstrations occur throughout the country, especially in Yerevan and other major cities, and have the potential to turn violent without warning. Bystanders are at risk of harm from violence or from the response by authorities. Disruption to transportation, free movement, or the ability to carry out daily activities may occur.

Unsafe Areas

Armed conflict occurs, a dangerous security environment exists, and landmines and other unexploded ordnance may be present in Nagorno-Karabakh Region.

Transportation Safety

High risk of traffic-related injury or death exists. The road traffic death rate is 12 to 24 per 100,000 population. The rate is less than 10 in most high-income countries.

Structural standards for vehicles may not meet international standards.

Natural Disasters

Seismic activity frequently occurs.

Consular Information

Selected Embassies or Consulates in Armenia

- United States: [+374] 10-464-700; am.usembassy.gov

- Canada: [+374] 10-56-79-90; travel.gc.ca/assistance/embassies-consulates/armenia
- United Kingdom: [+374] 10-264-301; www.gov.uk/world/organisations/british-embassy-yerevan
- Australia: Australia does not have an embassy or consulate in Armenia.

Armenia's Embassies or Consulates in Selected Countries

- In the U.S.: www.usa.mfa.am/en
- In Canada: www.armembassycanada.ca
- In the U.K.: www.uk.mfa.am
- In Australia: Armenia does not have an embassy or consulate in Australia.

Visa/HIV Testing

HIV testing is not required to obtain a tourist, work, or residence visa.

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