

GETTING MARRIED

Getting married abroad although exciting can sound daunting but you can rest assured that we will do our outmost to make it as easy as possible. Below you will find a comprehensive list of all documents that are required for a civil wedding in Greece. Civil ceremonies are held at the local town hall of Kos, only 5 minutes drive away. You may want your guests to attend this ceremony or you may prefer to organise a reading of the vows in one of the many spectacular venues within Diamond Deluxe Hotel.

THIS IS ALL YOU NEED TO GET MARRIED IN GREECE:

Bride`s and groom`s passports

The photograph page of your passports officially certified by a solicitor

Bride`s and groom`s birth certificates

Divorce certificate(s) (if applicable)

Wedding license, issued in your country of residence, OR a certificate of non-impediment for both bride and groom

Legal documentation of name change (if applicable)

Widow/widower certificate (if applicable)

THE LEGALISATION OFFICE

The Legalisation Office
Norfolk House (West)
437 Silbury Boulevard
Milton Keynes
MK9 2AH

Telephone: 01908 295 111 09:30 - 15:30 Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays.

Fax: 01908 295 122

E-mail: LegalisationOffice@fco.gov.uk

Web site: www.fco.gov.uk

All above documents must be officially translated in Greek. Translation and approval of the translation can be done by the Greek Consulate or the Greek Embassy. The marriage documents will need to be translated back to English when returning to the UK, and then registered locally.

Please fax or email photocopies from above documentation to our Wedding Planner, no later than 30 days prior to your wedding date:.

Planner
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All the original documents and the official translations will be handed to the wedding planner upon your arrival.

Please note that all the documentation required has to be issued not earlier than 3 months before the wedding date. Otherwise it will not be accepted by the Greek authorities.