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Querétaro Per-City Pack

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One of Mexico's safest and most economically dynamic cities, a metro of about 1.5 million with aerospace and tech industries, first-world infrastructure, a UNESCO-listed colonial center, and a cost of living that still makes sense. Almost nobody arrives in Mexico planning to move to Querétaro. The people who research carefully keep ending up here.

How this pack was built

Every figure in this pack is taken from the free Querétaro profile at mymexicomove.com/cities/queretaro/, verified November 2026. This edition goes beyond the free profile: it adds a fill-in budget worksheet built on the profile's own figures, a first-30-days plan sequenced from the profile's own sections, a rental viewing checklist, Spanish phrases for renting and for healthcare visits, and the consulate and canje steps from the site's residency guides. Where the profile states a gap, this pack states the same gap, honestly, in the Honest gaps section and in the worksheet.

What is in this pack

- The snapshot: monthly totals, rents, climate and healthcare at a glance.
- Costs and rents, with the profile's own monthly totals and rent ranges.
- Neighbourhoods, streets, markets, healthcare and IMSS, Spanish, expat life, retirement fit, work, families and schools, food, and safety.
- Climate by the month, from the profile's own published source.
- Honest gaps: what the profile does not verify, stated plainly.
- New in this edition: a fill-in budget worksheet, a first-30-days plan for this city, a rental viewing checklist, Spanish phrases for renting and healthcare, and the consulate and canje steps.
- A printable, dated checklist for this city: what to check before you sign, and your first 30 days.

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The snapshot

The profile's own headline figures, as the profile prints them.

Figure	Value	Basis
Monthly total, one person	$1,500–$2,000	Comfortable, per month
Monthly total, a couple	$2,200–$3,000	Modern apartment, dining out, a car, private healthcare contributions included
Rent, Centro Histórico apartment	$500–$900	Per month
Rent, Juriquilla	$800–$1,600	Per month
Healthcare	Quietly excellent	Hospital Ángeles, Star Médica, TecSalud; specialist visits $45 to $80

Travel advisory: Querétaro is at Level 2 (Exercise Increased Caution) in the US State Department Mexico advisory dated 11 August 2026.

Costs and rents

Monthly total, one person: $1,500–$2,000 (Comfortable, per month).

Monthly total, a couple: $2,200–$3,000 (Modern apartment, dining out, a car, private healthcare contributions included).

Rents

Rent	Range	Note
Centro Histórico apartment	$500–$900	Per month
Juriquilla	$800–$1,600	Per month
Milenio III and Centro Sur	$600–$1,200	Per month
El Refugio and Zibatá	$550–$1,000	Per month
One-bedroom outside the center	$568	Per month, November 2026 cost reporting
One-bedroom in the center	$866	Per month, November 2026 cost reporting

A furnished one-bedroom in a good neighborhood runs $700 to $1,200 a month. Landlords commonly ask for a local guarantor, a fiador, or a surety policy, so a newcomer should expect to negotiate that first. A comfortable life for one adult runs about $1,141 a month mid-range, in the November 2026 cost reporting.

Neighbourhoods

Centro Histórico

The historic, UNESCO-listed heart: stunning colonial architecture, plazas and restaurants, with excellent walkability. Expect higher prices, more noise and tourist crowds.

Juriquilla

The upscale, planned community north of the city, with modern amenities, shopping centers and international schools, including the UNAM campus. Popular with families and professionals. It requires a car, and the rents run at the top of the range: a two-bedroom

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apartment in Juriquilla Towers listed at MXN 21,000 a month plus maintenance in November 2026, and a furnished house in Santa Fe at MXN 25,000 a month including maintenance.

El Refugio

The newer residential area south of the city, with a mix of houses and apartments, popular with young families and middle-class Mexicans, and a growing expat presence. Less touristy and more affordable than the center, but car-dependent, with limited English spoken.

Milenio III and Centro Sur

The budget-conscious options: modern developments, good value and well connected to the center, with more affordable housing while staying relatively safe and well connected.

Zibatá

The master-planned development north of the city, with contemporary housing, outdoor spaces and a younger, professional population, and one of the fastest-growing addresses in the metropolitan area.

Streets and getting around

Querétaro is a city of two halves. The Centro Histórico is the walkable heart: the plazas, the aqueduct, the Andador 5 de Mayo and the restaurants within a few blocks. The modern suburbs, Juriquilla, El Refugio, Zibatá and the industrial corridors to the north and east, are car country: wide avenues, shopping centers and gated developments spread across a large metropolitan area, and a bus or a car is the default for a daily errand. Local buses, the Qrobus network, run the main corridors, taxis and ride-hailing work well across the city, and most long-term residents in the suburbs keep a car. The airport, Querétaro Intercontinental, sits northeast of the city with flights to the main Mexican hubs and a growing list of US destinations, and Mexico City is about two and a half hours south by highway, with frequent buses through the day.

Markets and daily shopping

Querétaro shops like a modern big city, and its markets are the counterweight. The Mercado de la Cruz in the center carries produce, meat, flowers and local stalls, and the Mercado Escobedo in the north of the city is the more local market, where residents buy the week's food. The weekly shop is at Walmart, Chedraui, Soriana, Costco and La Comer, with the big malls, including the Antea Lifestyle Center in Juriquilla and the Paseo Querétaro mall in El Refugio. Eating out is affordable and excellent, with the restaurants of the historic center at local prices.

Healthcare and IMSS

Querétaro's healthcare is one of its strongest arguments. Major private hospitals include