



Costa Rica Coast to Coast Hiking

Trip Planner

THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING MT SOBEK

We look forward to hosting you! This **Trip Planner** includes essential information to prepare for your upcoming adventure. Please read it carefully, and contact your *Adventure Coordinator* if you have any questions.

About three weeks prior to departure, we will email you **Final Details** which will include information on your guides, accommodations, meet-up instructions, and emergency contacts in case you are delayed en route.

Important Information

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Activity Level 4: You will be hiking 4-6 hours per day on 4 back-to-back days, plus 2 shorter days on either side. You'll pass through a variety of terrain, from humid rainforests and river valleys to temperate cloud forests and agricultural lands. Sections of the trail are on rural roads, and parts may be rocky or muddy at times. There are a couple occasions where you will cross ankle-deep rivers. Days 3, 4, and 5 involve particularly steady climbs and descents that require stamina. Elevations are between sea level and 7,700 feet. During the one afternoon of rafting, guests actively partake in paddling with the command of your expert guide. No previous river rafting experience is necessary but you need to be able to actively paddle.

Only the hotels in San Jose and Manuel Antonio have air conditioning (nights 1, 8 & 9). Lirio Lodge, Casa Turire, Hacienda Orosi, and Esquipulas Rainforest Lodge have ceiling fans (nights 2, 3, 4 & 7). There is no air conditioning or ceiling fans at our lodges in the cloud forest (nights 5 & 6), but rooms were built to let the breeze come in and you are at some elevation in these locations, so temperatures are generally cool at night.

The accommodations at Hacienda Orosi (night 4) are in individual villas that each have 2-3 bedrooms and one shared bathroom. Guests who booked a twin room or double room will have their own villa. Guests who booked single accommodations may share a 2- or 3-bedroom villa with a fellow group member of the same gender (and in this case, the bathroom would also be shared).

At Esquipulas Rainforest Lodge, the accommodations are in rustic tipi structures with thatched roofs, and outfitted inside with real mattresses with pillows & linens. A shared bathroom block is just a short walk away, with individual toilet stalls and shower stalls, and an open-air sink area. All other accommodations on our trip include en-suite bathrooms.

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Arrival & Departure

Booking Your Flights

Please check with your Adventure Coordinator before purchasing your flights. While we can typically confirm whether your trip will run well in advance of your departure, many factors affect this decision. In some cases the decision may be made just prior to your final payment date.

For assistance making your air arrangements, we recommend:

EXITO TRAVEL

Phone: 1-800-655-4053

Email: mtsobek@exitotravel.com

ARRIVAL: Please arrive in **San Jose, Costa Rica** (airport code **SJO**) **before 5:00 pm** on **Day 1** of the itinerary. On Day 1, a MT Sobek representative will meet you in the SJO Arrivals Hall upon your arrival and transfer with you to your hotel. The transfer takes approximately 45 minutes. Your Final Bulletin will include additional details on the group arrival transfer and orientation.

Consider your first day's activities: Day 1: Your first group activity is a welcome orientation around 6:30 pm on Day 1, followed by a welcome dinner.

DEPARTURE: You can schedule your departing flight from **San Jose, Costa Rica** (airport code **SJO**) **after 2:00 pm** on **Day 10**. On Day 10 of the itinerary, the private van transfer from our hotel in Manuel Antonio takes approximately 3 hours, arriving at San Jose Airport (SJO) around 11:00 am. We recommend three hours at the airport to check in, clear security and get to your gate in plenty of time for your flight home.

Extending Your Stay

If you are arriving early or extending your stay in San Jose, we recommend our group hotel, the [Hotel Bougainvillea](#) for all departures except January 29, 2027; for this January departure, our group hotel is [El Rodeo Estancia Boutique Hotel](#).

You can ask your Adventure Coordinator to book the hotel for you, or you can make your own reservation online (in this case, state that you are with the MT Sobek group so they assign you to the same room).

Passports and Visas

Passports

US citizens need a passport to enter Costa Rica. If you don't have a passport, apply for one now because the process can be lengthy. If you do have a passport, check the expiration date. Most countries require that your passport be valid for at least six months **beyond** the date you complete your trip and contain at least one blank page for each country you plan to visit. For more information, visit [Department of State US Passports](#).

Visas

US citizens do not need a visa for stays less than 180 days, but a return ticket is required. You will receive a tourist card at the airport when you enter Costa Rica. Make sure to keep it with your passport, as you will need it when you leave the country.

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Citizens of other countries should check with their local embassy for entry requirements for Costa Rica.

On Your Trip

Accommodations

Please refer to your [itinerary](#) and the hotel contact list included in your final trip details for the specific accommodations on your adventure.

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Note also that Lirio Lodge (night 2) is in a beautiful remote location away from roads (a great part of its appeal!). and can only be reached by boat. Motorboats are used for transportation to and from the lodge.

The accommodations at Hacienda Orosi (night 4) are in individual villas that each have 2-3 bedrooms and one shared bathroom. Guests who booked a twin room or double room will have their own villa. Guests who booked single accommodations may share a 2- or 3-bedroom villa with a fellow group member of the same gender (and in this case, the bathroom would also be shared).

At Esquipulas Rainforest Lodge, the accommodations are in rustic tipi structures with elevated wooden floors, thatched roofs, and canvas doors, and outfitted inside with electrical outlets, bedside lamps, and real mattresses with pillows & linens. A shared bathroom block is just a short walk away, with individual toilet stalls and shower stalls, and an open-air sink area. All other accommodations on our trip include en-suite bathrooms.

Communications

Wi-Fi is available free of charge in both public areas and guest rooms at hotels and lodges for nights of Day 1, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 9 (though speeds may be limited in some locations). At our accommodations the nights of Day 2 and 5, Wi-Fi is available only in the common areas, and connectivity and speeds may be limited. At accommodations the night of Day 7 (Esquipulas Rainforest Lodge), there is only a weak internet signal (if any), and guests should not count on having Wi-Fi access on this night.

There is generally good cellphone reception throughout Costa Rica, but in the most remote areas of our itinerary there is no cell phone service. Contact your service provider to determine if your phone will function while abroad and to discuss international rates and fees.

Landline phones are available at the accommodations for nights of Day 1, 3, 8 and 9 (either in guest rooms or at reception). Your Guide will have a cellular phone if she/he needs to communicate with any of the services for logistical purposes, and the more remote lodges have radio or satellite phone capability to be used in the event of an emergency.

Electronics

Costa Rica is on the 120V system with Type A and B plugs, the same as in the United States so you do not need an adapter or voltage converter. A good resource to see images of plug types is www.power-plugs-sockets.com.

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There are electric outlets in the guest rooms at most accommodations, so you can charge your personal electronics every night. The exception is at Lirio Lodge where we stay the night of Day 2. At this lodge, there are outlets in the restaurant and at reception, but not in guest rooms.

Keep in mind that while most of your hotels will have a safe in your room, they often are not big enough to store a laptop or tablet. Note that our accommodations the nights of Day 4, 6 and 7 do not have safe boxes.

Meals

Please list all dietary restrictions and food allergies on your Participant Information Form so that we can inform your guides.

We can successfully accommodate many special diets, but due to regional limitations or cooking facilities, please be aware that we may not be able to fulfill every request. If your dietary needs are critical (e.g. severe nut or wheat allergies), please let us know as soon as possible.

Costa Rican food, referred to as "Tico" cuisine, revolves around black beans and rice, accompanied by eggs, meats and/or vegetables. Fresh tropical fruits such as guava, papaya and mango make sweet juices or refreshing desserts.

BREAKFASTS: Breakfasts are buffets and feature a mix of fresh, local ingredients including eggs, breakfast meat, breads, yogurt, cereal, and fresh fruit. Juices, coffee, and tea are included. You will typically see gallo pinto (rice and beans) served as a side option.

LUNCHES: Three of the seven included lunches are at local restaurants and are likely to feature a typical lunch dish called casado which is a plate of rice and beans with your choice of meat or vegetables accompanied by fresh salad and/or plantains. For the four lunches on the trail, you could expect cold cuts, sandwiches, fruits, and packaged cookies.

DINNERS: Dinners are served either buffet-style or from a set menu with options typically for a meat, fish, or vegetarian entree, salads, soup, sides, and dessert.

ALCOHOL: A limited amount of beer and wine selected by your guides is included with welcome and farewell dinners. Additional alcohol is available for purchase.

Money

Your land cost includes most major expenses of the trip. We recommend budgeting for personal expenses such as meals on your own, souvenirs, laundry, and optional tips to your guides.

The local currency in Costa Rica is the colon. Check out www.xe.com for current exchange rates.

Visa and MasterCard are widely accepted in Costa Rica.

ATMs with bank network systems such as Cirrus and Plus are available in major cities and towns, but note there are no ATMs or banks nearby during much of our itinerary. We recommend obtaining some local currency at the start of the trip in San Jose, for small purchases. You'll have a chance to use ATMs again on arrival in Quepos on the Pacific Coast on Day 8. Make sure that your PIN number will work internationally.

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Tipping Guidelines: Tipping your adventure guides is a common practice to show appreciation for their hard work and expertise in ensuring you have a great experience. The amount you tip may vary based on factors such as the length of the trip, the level of service, and your overall satisfaction.

For this Costa Rica adventure, we recommend tipping each of your guides \$15 - \$25 per day, per person, and tipping your dedicated driver \$10-\$15 per day, per person, which works out to a **total of \$355-\$575 per trip participant**.

Tips for restaurant and hotel staff, as well as boating and other support staff are all included in your trip price.

If you are uncertain, please feel free to ask your Adventure Coordinator or your guide during the trip.

Our international guides, staff and crew are unable to accept gratuities paid by apps (Venmo, Zelle, PayPal, etc.), checks, or credit card. We recommend US dollars cash for all tips in Costa Rica.

Remember that tipping is always optional, and is sincerely appreciated.

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Packing List

LUGGAGE

- ☐ Medium duffel or suitcase
- ☐ Daypack with 16-28 liter capacity
- ☐ TSA-approved luggage locks

CLOTHING

- ☐ Underwear and sleepwear
- ☐ Long-sleeved, lightweight synthetic shirts for sun protection
- ☐ Short-sleeved, moisture wicking T-shirts
- ☐ Full-length hiking pants of quick-drying material
- ☐ Quick-drying hiking shorts (optional)
- ☐ Swimsuit(s)
- ☐ One or two sets of casual clothes for late afternoons/evenings at leisure (optional)

OUTERWEAR

- ☐ Breathable rain jacket or poncho
- ☐ Medium fleece or light down jacket for cooler evenings at higher elevations
- ☐ Sun hat with wide brim or baseball cap
- ☐ Leg gaiters to keep pants more dry in wet & muddy conditions

FOOTWEAR

- ☐ Hiking boots – waterproof (low-cut)
- ☐ Trail shoes with good traction (optional; nice to alternate with hiking boots)
- ☐ Performance hiking socks (synthetic or wool)
- ☐ Water shoes or sturdy sandals with good traction and a heel strap

TRAVEL ACCESSORIES

- ☐ Hiking poles (must be in checked luggage – not permitted as carry-on)
- ☐ Reusable water bottle (leak-proof) or hydration system, 2 liter capacity
- ☐ Waterproof rain cover for daypack
- ☐ Camera & charger; lens cleaning paper/fluid
- ☐ Binoculars for spotting wildlife (good sizes are 8x40 or 10x50; bigger is better – avoid pocket-size)
- ☐ Toiletry kit
- ☐ Personal medical kit
- ☐ Insect repellent with DEET
- ☐ Anti-itch ointment
- ☐ Sunscreen
- ☐ Lip balm with SPF
- ☐ Sunglasses (with strap to hold them on)
- ☐ Spare prescription glasses, sunglasses, or contact lenses
- ☐ Small flashlight or headlamp
- ☐ Small packets of tissues
- ☐ Hand sanitizer
- ☐ Laundry detergent - biodegradable

OPTIONAL TRAVEL ACCESSORIES

- ☐ Waterproof camera or waterproof case
- ☐ Small portable water filter system that screws onto your water bottle or hydration bag
- ☐ Paddling gloves, or fingerless cycling gloves
- ☐ Ace bandage or brace
- ☐ Small Ziploc bags or stuff sacks
- ☐ Reading and writing material
- ☐ Powdered electrolyte drink mixes, favorite protein bars

Our packing list is based on feedback we've received from our staff, guests and guides. Weather conditions may vary. Please use this as a guideline and if you have questions feel free to reach out to your Adventure Coordinator.

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Packing Notes

Packing for Weather

Costa Rica generally has two seasons. December to April is considered the dry season, in which much of the country experiences little rain (with the exception of the Caribbean coast, where sudden showers can be expected any time of year, and February/March and September/October are generally the months with the least rain). The rest of the year is considered the green season when rain is always possible. The good news is that when it rains in Costa Rica, it generally does not last long. During a typical day in the green season, you may have as much as 1-3 short, tropical showers that last anywhere from a few minutes to an hour. Even in rainy conditions, the temperature stays warm. A lightweight rain jacket or poncho is recommended to bring year-round.

Costa Rica is located close to the equator, so overall temperatures are generally warm. However, San Jose is located in the central mountainous zone at ~3,800 ft. above sea level, and our lodges on Days 4, 5 and 6 are at even higher elevations as high as 7,000 ft. above sea level, so nighttime temperatures may require a light jacket or fleece during these portions.

TEMPERATURE (F) - AVERAGE LOWS AND HIGHS

- **San Jose (elevation ~3,800 ft):** Average lows of 58-62 and average highs of 75-80 year-round, with average 68-79% humidity November thru May
- **Caribbean Coast (sea level):** Average lows of 70-75 and average highs of 83-86 year-round, with average 80-85% humidity
- **Orosi Valley (elevation ~3,500 ft):** Average lows of 61-66 and average highs of 78-82 year-round
- **San Gerardo de Dota/Copey Valley (elevations ~6,000-7,000 ft):** Average lows of 56-60 and average highs of 60-70 most of the year (but can reach high of around 85F Apr to Jun)
- **Pacific Coast (sea level):** Average lows of 70-74 and average highs of 85-90 year-round

Clothing Notes

Quick-drying, synthetic clothing is highly recommended for this trip as they keep you cool in warm, humid weather, dry quickly when wet, and provide sun protection. Cotton is not recommended during hiking or rafting, but light-cotton clothes are fine for leisure time in the afternoons and evenings.

Bring multiple pairs of lightweight, quick-drying long pants, and lightweight, quick-drying shirts (including some that are long-sleeve). Despite the warm humid temperatures, particularly at the start and end of the trip when you are on or near the coast, it's best to wear long pants for better protection against the insects and lush plant growth along the trails. Consider wearing hiking socks that are long enough that you can tuck your pant legs into the socks, and bring plenty of socks to change in case your feet get wet. A pair of gaiters can be great to have in particularly muddy or wet conditions. You might like to also have a couple pairs of shorts for some of the hikes, or for relaxation time at the accommodations.

A small towel or handkerchief is useful for wicking away sweat in humid conditions and keeping sunscreen and insect repellent out of your eyes.

The dress code is casual for dinners. You are welcome to wear a clean pair of hiking pants or shorts/skirt and a simple shirt.

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GEAR

The Pacuare River is considered one of the most beautiful rivers in the world. The whitewater rapids on the sections you'll raft are rated Class II and III. Your guides are professional boatmen with years of experience. While on the river, you will help paddle the boat through the rapids by the command of your guide. The water temperature on the Pacuare River will be very comfortable, typically in the low 70s. If you get cold easily, we suggest bringing a wetsuit top or hydro skin shirt aka rash guard, which keep you warm while wet.

Daypack

Each day you'll carry a rainjacket/poncho - even if it is sunny when you wake up. You will also carry your lunch, drinking water, sunscreen, hat, camera, binoculars, and your trekking poles, when you are not using them. Please choose your daypack wisely!

Footwear

Choosing your hiking boots is one of the most important decisions you will make when preparing for your trip. You will need sturdy, medium-weight, waterproof hiking boots with good lug soles - low-cut ones are preferred by most for this itinerary. Some guests also like to bring a pair of trail shoes to alternate on some of the shorter days. If you're buying new boots, be sure to completely break them in prior to the trip. To choose the right boots, look for the following features:

Solid, sturdy soles. You should not be able to feel rocks or tree roots beneath your feet.

Good leg and ankle support. This will help protect against a twisted ankle.

Proper fit. Your feet shouldn't slip around from front to back or side to side.

Waterproof (in the case of at least one pair - you might also like to have an alternate pair that's more breathable). You can expect to encounter frequent rain, and there are also some shallow river crossings. It's important to keep your feet dry!

Laundry

Since we are moving hotels each night, except for the two-night stay at Si Como No Hotel at the end of the trip, the pace of the trip generally does not allow for hotel laundry service. If you wish to hand-wash a few items in your room, we suggest that you bring a travel clothesline and a small supply of biodegradable detergent.

Health & Training

Prior to traveling, and before beginning any training regimen, please consult with your physician. Make an appointment with your doctor to discuss your current health, any immunizations or medications you may need for your trip, and current/planned exercise regimen. Check with the [US Centers for Disease Control & Prevention \(CDC\)](https://www.cdc.gov) for information on recommended immunizations, and/or your healthcare provider for health concerns at your destination.

MT Sobek is not a medical authority and can only provide general information, which may not be accurate at the time of travel.

Staying Healthy

MEDICAL CARE

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It's important that we have your accurate and up-to-date health information — especially in the event of a medical emergency on trip. Your Adventure Guides are responsible for the safety of all trip members, and may evacuate or disqualify you in the field if necessary. Please note that no refunds are given if you must leave the trip due to physical exertion for which you are not prepared.

Please be aware that hospital facilities could be far away, a doctor may not always be available, and evacuation can be prolonged, difficult, and expensive. We highly recommend purchasing travel protection.

WATER AND FOOD SAFETY

Costa Rica is blessed with safe water! When you are at the hotels and lodges, the water from the faucet is completely safe to drink. Our van or minibus will have a water re-fill station for re-filling your personal water bottles, but even so there may be times during hikes where you will wish to refill your water bottle from other sources, and for these occasions we recommend that you use a water filter system.

Seafood and salads are safe to eat at the included hotels and restaurants, however, when eating on your own at restaurants, you may consider only ordering thoroughly cooked items (served to you while they are still hot) and eating only raw fruits and vegetables that you peel yourself.

MOSQUITOS AND OTHER INSECTS

Insects transmit numerous infectious diseases. Malaria is the most prevalent and pertinent of these, but other examples are yellow fever, viral encephalitis, sleeping sickness, dengue fever, filariasis, and others.

The risk of contracting malaria in Costa Rica is extremely low. Nevertheless, you'll be in the tropical climates and mosquitoes and biting flies can be present at times. Be sure to bring an insect repellent with DEET and wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants in the early morning and early evening hours as a precaution against bites. For further preventative measures, make an appointment with your doctor to discuss medications or other measures.

MOTION SICKNESS

Some mountain roads used in Costa Rica can be narrow and winding. If you are susceptible to motion sickness, consult with your doctor to discuss possible remedies that may be appropriate for you to bring.

Tips for Getting in Shape

Give yourself at least 6 months prior to your trip to get into your best possible cardio condition. Check with your doctor before starting any exercise program to determine your target heart rate during exercise. Do some cardio several times a week - walking, biking, running, swimming, etc.

Get outside multiple times a week with back-to-back days of activity. Start out gradually and increase your aerobic training to 4 to 5 times each week, 40 to 60 minutes at a time. Go for full day hikes at least once a week to start. Your heart will thank you on those uphills!

While hiking, carry some weight in your daypack, which should have a hip belt and sternum straps. Start with your water, snacks, and the same gear you plan to bring on your trip, which will weigh +/- 10 lbs. Gradually add weight in 2-3 lb increments as you get closer to your trip. Bags of rice work great! Make sure the weight is comfortably situated in your daypack and doesn't stress your back or shoulders. Carrying weight builds muscle and simulates the experience of hiking at steeper inclines and at higher altitudes.

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Remember to take breaks! Over-training can lead to stress fractures, pulled tendons, or worse. Take a rest every few weeks and also back off training a couple of weeks prior to departure.

Travel Protection

Travel protection cannot prevent mishaps from occurring, but it can reduce the burden of unexpected expenses and additional travel arrangements that need to be taken care of with little notice. We **highly** recommend purchasing travel protection before your trip. *Note: Many plans require purchase within a certain time from making your reservation or before final payment is made.*

If you intend to rely on your Credit Card Travel Insurance benefits, here are a few important questions to ask your credit card company prior to your trip:

- What if I have a medical emergency, an accidental injury, or get sick? What if any of those things happen to my traveling companion, or close family member?
- What if I have a travel delay and miss part of the trip or my trip is interrupted?
- What if my luggage is lost, stolen or damaged?
- What if I need to be evacuated or need help in an emergency?
- Are pre-existing medical conditions covered?

Arch RoamRight

The MT Sobek Travel Protection Plan may be purchased at any time up to 10 days before your departure date. However, we encourage you to purchase this plan within 14 days of your initial trip payment in order to be eligible for certain time sensitive benefits.

We offer the MT Sobek Travel Protection Plan for purchase designed with you and your travel investment in mind. The Plan includes trip cancellation and interruption coverage, baggage loss protection, and emergency medical expense coverage along with emergency medical evacuation coverage. For pricing, please contact your Adventure Coordinator. If you have specific coverage questions, you may call Arch RoamRight at 844-631-6699. Full details of the plan are available by visiting: <https://partner.roamright.com/?AgencyCode=MTSOBEK>. The plan becomes effective upon MT Sobek's receipt of the premium amount. Deposits are not applied toward your travel protection premium. If you would like to purchase the MT Sobek Travel Protection plan, please contact your Adventure Coordinator.

General Trip Notes

Sustainability

We pride ourselves on being an environmentally responsible company and following "leave no trace" principles in the field. We request that on your trip you carry out whatever you carry in, including non-biodegradable items such as batteries, empty plastic containers, food wrappers, and so on. We suggest that you carry a large zip-lock bag in your backpack for your trash while you're on the trail. As you pack for your trip, think about ways to minimize waste, e.g. reuseable or recyclable materials.

Itinerary Changes

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We always strive to provide the best and safest experience possible. Itinerary changes to accommodate unexpected changes in weather, transportation or logistics may be necessary which may impact accommodations, vehicle transfers and the timing of activities. This may or may not include changes to vehicle transfers, accommodations, and/or the timing of daily activities. Please arrive with a spirit of adventure and willingness to be flexible.

Security

It is always wise to follow some simple safety precautions such as carrying minimal spending money and keeping a credit card stashed in a money belt or neck pouch. Remember that electronics, camera bags, jewelry, and purses attract attention. Certain accommodations such as mountain huts and tents may not have safes or door locks. If you must bring valuables on the trip, please understand that they're 100% your responsibility.

Smoking

Guests may not use cigarettes, cigars, e-cigarettes, vaporizers, or any other such item in areas where others are affected, such as in vehicles, within enclosed areas, or in the presence of others. Smoking is prohibited in the majority of MT Sobek accommodations.

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