

Clothing and climate of Costa Rica

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Oct. 29, 2008 - [PRLog](#) -- Costa Rica has a tropical climate and the clothing worn here is very similar to that of Central Americans. But a closer look shows that fashion wise the clothing is more European than American. Also, they have a wet season and a dry season as opposed to summer and winter. The days can be sunny and the evenings rainy, so be prepared with hats, sunscreen and sunglasses for the heat and some layers and umbrellas for the rainy evenings.

This tropical paradise is also home to Edward R. Mercer, an environmentalist and a humanitarian. Ed also came to Costa Rica on a vacation along with his wife. But he fell in love with the enchanting wildness of this place. So, Ed decided to develop his real estate business in this country. He bought and sold acres of land and established his business, at the same time solving the infrastructural problems of Costa Rica diligently. It is no wonder then that Ed is also called Mr. Costa for his efforts.

Today, Ed is one of Costa Rica's largest land owners, builders and real estate developers. The excellent reputation of Ed's company has developed the buyers' trust in him. Ed's customers are so contented with his services that they are ready to vouch for the excellent service and quality provided by his company. Through the entire process of possession, Ed Mercer is assisted by his team. This process involves purchasing, construction, customized furniture arrangement, decorating and designing. The management of Ed's company supervises all meetings regarding rental income plans or property management talks. Ed's company deals in a variety of properties like planned communities, estate lots, commercial lots, gated properties and natural properties. The prices begin from \$60,000 and differ depending upon the size of the property and view.

Ed's company contributes a part of every sale towards the cause of reforestation. Ed's enterprise is fully committed in achieving the double objectives of education and conservation of ecology. All the properties of Ed Mercer have been built keeping in mind the preservation of the rain forests and protection of the wild life, thus sustaining the balance of the ecosystem. This in turn will help in making this planet a better place to live in. Ed's efforts towards saving the endangered species of scarlet macaws, the white-faced monkeys and the sea turtles in Costa Rica also earned him an induction in the prestigious Environmental Hall of Fame.

Keeping in mind the tropical weather of Ed's adopted home, there are two types of clothing which is popular in Costa Rica: local clothing and traditional clothing. The men in Costa Rica usually wear simple clothes. However, the traditional dress of women consists of a bright colored dress with ribbons. Instead of sleeves, these dresses have ruffles which look beautiful when the women dance. The traditional flower covering one ear completes this costume. This flower is generally the national flower of Costa Rica, which is *Catleya Skinnieri*, also known as the "Guaria Morada". These dresses are mainly worn by older women and that too on special occasions. Men's costume consists of a blue or tan coloured pant with a white shirt with buttons down, a red cummerbund, and a kerchief tied around the neck. A chonete which is the traditional hat of Costa Rica adds to the smart look of men.

The local clothing is designed to bear the intolerable heat. But shorts are only worn when one needs a swim or is going down towards the beach. Hence, a tourist wearing shorts as regular clothing is made fun of by the locals. Generally, men are fully covered with long sleeved shirts and long pants and tennis shoes or any type of walking shoes, are a comfortable accessory to this attire.

So comfort is the way to go when it comes to dressing up for a spin around this country, keeping in mind the tropical weather conditions to make the most out of your trip of Costa Rica.

For more information about the great humanitarian Ed Mercer and his noble deeds, visit www.mrcostaricasproperty.com

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