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A lovely location for enjoying beaches and calm water. Visit the seaside villages, with their folklore and handicrafts. Get to the Islet of Santa Cruz, where another world seems to be perceived, and discover a particular and unique way of living on the most densely populated place on the planet.

- **Location:** on the Colombian Caribbean Coast.
- **Temperature:** 27°C.
- **How to get there:** By land, air, or sea

# Experiencing the Gulf of Morrosquillo and the Islands of San Bernardo

## On land

Visit the 2,000 hectares of the Caimanera Swamp to surround yourself with mangroves, herons, and reptiles. Go to La Leche Swamp, to see monkeys, snakes, ocelots, and deer. Summer camps and field trips are a good means of touring the 110 hectares of the Sanguaré Natural Reserve, with its dry tropical forest surrounded by mangroves, lagoons and lakes, seagrasses, reefs, and savannas.

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## At sea

The best diving sites are located in the most remote sandbanks: Valle de las Esponjas, in front of El Mangle Island; the Morrosquillo Rock, to see sharks, snappers, cherna groupers, and barracudas. Sharks, mero groupers, snappers, and wrasses may be seen at Bajo Picúa (a

sandbank), with its grottoes and shingle corals. Also, the lagoon at Titipán Swamp, Isla Maravilla, and Isla Palma are ideal spots for diving, sailing, windsurfing, and kayaking.

## Where to stay:

There is wide offer of hotels and camping sites.

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