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Voluntary Community-based Conservation

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The CBS has stood for 36 years as an example of community-based conservation that helped to define a whole new category of protected area in Belize and globally.

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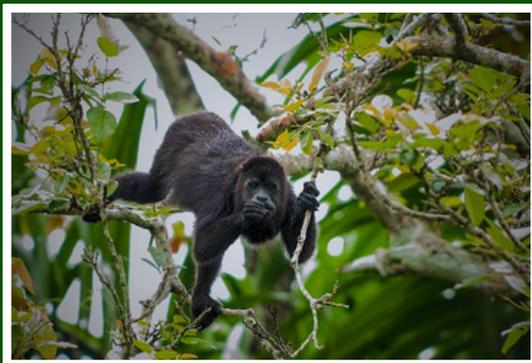


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Embedded within the seven Belize River Valley communities on the northern coastal plains of Belize is the Community Baboon Sanctuary (CBS). Established in 1985 and now managed by the Women's Conservation Group, CBS is a sanctuary dedicated to the preservation of the Black Howler Monkey, offering a safe haven for these fascinating creatures to thrive and roam freely within a vast expanse of 5,179 hectares of lush forested land. The sanctuary not only ensures a safe refuge for the monkeys but also secures a significant portion of the Belize River Valley's critical ecosystem. This preservation has been instrumental in maintaining a healthy, thriving population of Black Howler Monkeys in the region.



A BLACK HOWLER MONKEY SANCTUARY

One of the primary ways visitors can explore the sanctuary is through guided tours starting at the Robert Howrich & Fallet Young Natural History Museum. Knowledgeable local guides take tourists on nature walks through the sanctuary's extensive forested area, providing valuable insights into the Black Howler Monkeys' behavior, habitat, and conservation. These tours essentially guarantee a close encounter with a troop of howlers moving freely through the trees, allowing tourists to observe their natural behavior and hear their characteristic howling.

Other activities include Night Tours (Hike & Crocodile), Kayaking, Horse Back Riding, and Butterfly Botanical Garden Tour.

