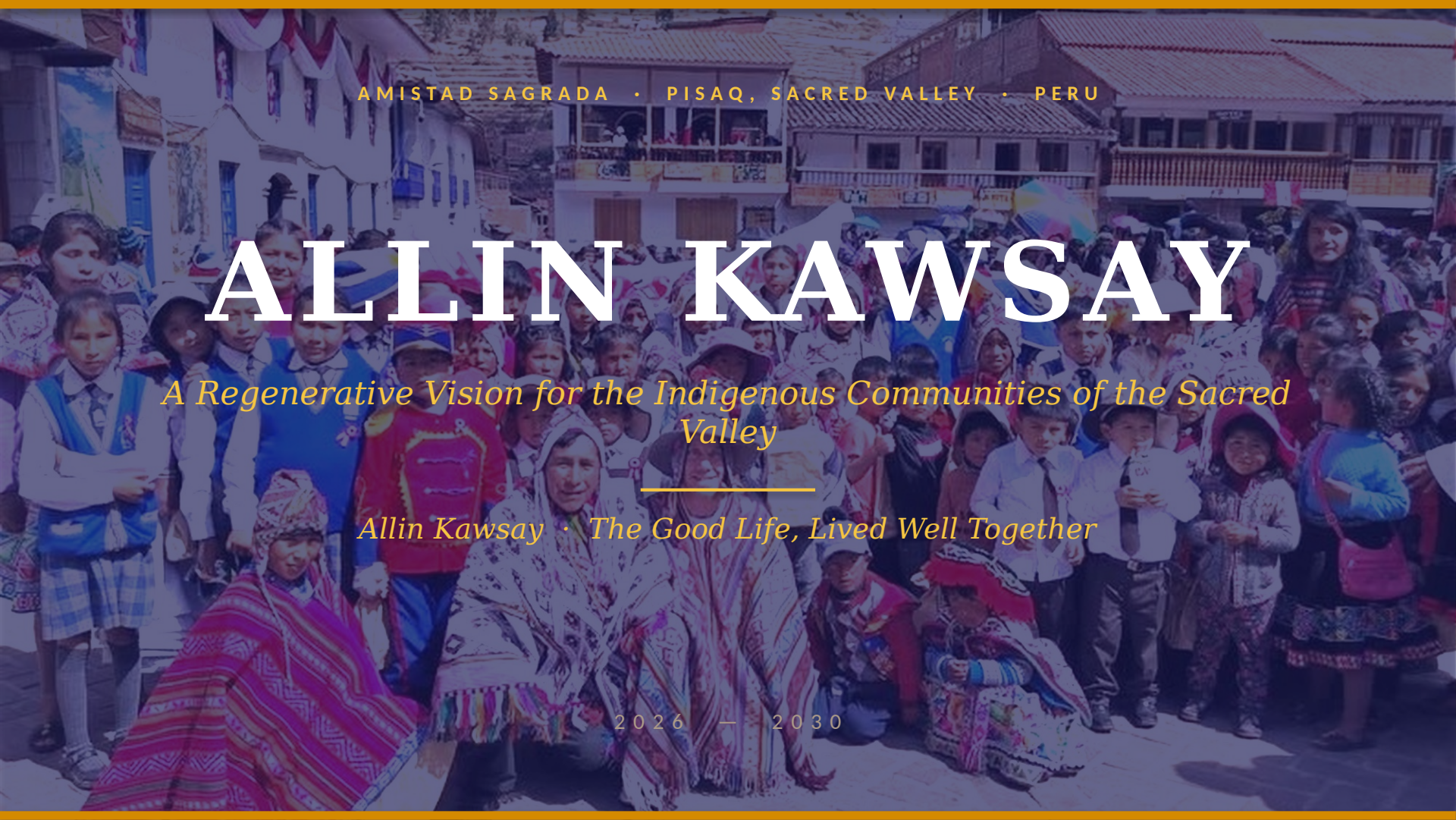


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Allin Kawsay · The Good Life, Lived Well Together

2026 — 2030



THE PLACE

Pisac, Sacred Valley

At the heart of the Sacred Valley, an ancient village holds twelve indigenous mountain communities in its arms. The Quechua people here remain rooted in their land, their ancestors, and each other — alive with a way of being the modern world has all but forgotten.

Not a museum. A living world.

WHY NOW

A Crossroads

The Quechua heart of this valley stands at a turning point — and the window is open.

12

indigenous mountain
communities

70+

children served daily
at Yachay Wasicha

17

years of unbroken
presence in Pisac

The Quechua language is fading from children's mouths.



THE QUESTION

*Instead of spending decades pursuing money to buy a better life — what if we simply built that better life **together, for everyone?***

Food security. Clean water. Natural healing. World-class education. Elder care. Youth empowerment. Cultural regeneration. Expanded infrastructure. Community sovereignty.

The community builds the infrastructure for a vibrant new vision of Písaq and the Indigenous Mountain Communities. Together.

WHO WE ARE

This Vision Does Not Come From the Outside In.

"I have been woven into my village — like the weavings the mothers make in the mountain communities. I am part of the tapestry of life here. Not as an observer, but as a thread."

Amistad Sagrada was founded in 2009. Seventeen years of daily presence, quiet service, and deep community trust — in the schools, at the anniversaries, in the mountain communities, in the homes of elders. Quieter gifts too, year after year — school supplies, Christmas hot chocolate, blankets for the cold, sponsored sports teams, a weaving cooperative.

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Years in Pisac

70+

Children Daily

12

Mountain Communities

2009

Founded



17 YEARS OF PROOF

It Began as *an Act of Love.*

In 2011, Yachay Wasicha — the House of Learning — was born. Not from a grant proposal. Not from a strategic plan. From a single moment of clarity, and from children who arrived the very next morning.

Today: 70+ children daily. Weekly classes in two mountain communities. Music, weaving, art, Quechua revival — and a community that trusts us with what it holds most precious.

The Plan

I Education

Yachay Wasicha — nursery through secondary

II Natural Healing

Sumaq Kawsay Center & Medicine Pharmacy

III Food & Water

Permaculture, water systems, seed library

IV Cultural Regeneration

Quechua revival, arts, ceremony

V Youth Empowerment

Skills Academy — 6 vocational tracks

VI Elder Care

Daily care — living libraries honored

VII Community Economy

Cooperatives, sovereignty, local livelihoods

VIII Mountain Communities

Twelve communities — each one, one by one

IX The Expansion

Trained youth carry the model outward



PILLAR I — EDUCATION

Yachay Wasicha

The House of Learning

- 70+ children served daily — free to all families
- Waldorf & Montessori inspired curriculum
- Quechua language revival at the center
- Music, art, weaving, movement & traditional dance
- Science, mathematics, English, cultural studies
- Andean cooking, plants, hands-on learning
- Weekly classes in Paru Paru & Pampallacta
- Fresh fruit and healthy snacks provided daily

A school born from love, sustained by trust.

Sumaq Kawsay

Pillar II — Andean Natural Healing

The depth of Andean healing — plant medicines, energy medicine, traditional nutrition, ceremony — woven together with the best of modern integrative health practice.

- Healers' Council of traditional knowledge keepers
- Living Natural Medicine Pharmacy — community apothecary
- Daily healing sessions, accessible to every family
- Teaching center for nutrition, healing, and wellness

Food & Water

Pillar III — Sovereignty & Abundance

For centuries, the Quechua people developed agricultural systems that fed entire civilizations. We call that knowledge back into full expression — and secure clean water for all.

- Expanded food production & permaculture design
- Ancient andenes (terraces) restored on the hillsides
- Community seed library — Andean genetic heritage
- Amunas: ancient water harvesting practice revived

Health and nourishment, restored to the hands of the community itself.



PILLARS IV & V — CULTURE · YOUTH

IV. Cultural Regeneration

Culture is not a museum exhibit — it is a living river, and rivers must flow. Quechua revival, traditional music & dance, ceremony, textiles, and elder wisdom transmitted before it is lost.

V. Youth Empowerment

Skills Training Academy — six vocational tracks:

- Regenerative agriculture & permaculture
- Natural healing & plant medicine
- Natural building & construction
- Cultural education & Quechua transmission
- Regenerative tourism & bilingual guiding
- Community leadership & communications



PILLARS VI & VII — ELDERS • ECONOMY

VI. Elder Care

"A community that does not care for its elders has forgotten who it is."

Today, we deliver a daily hot meal to an elderly woman living alone and nearly blind — quietly, as an act of love. This is the seed of something larger.

By 2030, no elder in Písaq or the mountain communities is forgotten. Honored as living libraries — invited to teach, transmit, and be heard.

VII. Community Economy

Not how to generate more money — but how to build directly the quality of life that money is supposed to provide. Food, health, skills training, and economic sovereignty, held within the community itself.

No One Left Behind.

VIII. Mountain Communities

The twelve indigenous communities above Písaq hold the deepest Andean traditions — and face the sharpest pressures of migration and isolation.

Weekly classes run in Paru Paru and Pampallacta. Every class includes a home-cooked lunch prepared by community mothers — elders always welcome. By 2030, all twelve communities are engaged, each a living node in the network.

IX. The Expansion

Písaq is the beginning. Not the end.

As the nine pillars take root, the youth trained in Písaq become the carriers of this vision outward — into the hundreds of high Andean communities throughout the Sacred Valley.

Písaq becomes the model. Not as an idea. As a living reality.

*"By 2030, Písaq will not be asking the world to believe it is possible.
It will simply invite the world to come and see."*

WOVEN THROUGH ALL NINE · DIGITAL SOVEREIGNTY

Held by the Community

The Principle

Technology enters the Sacred Valley on the community's terms — a tool the people hold and govern, never a force that reshapes them.

It carries the sovereignty already claimed over food, water, and health into the digital domain: woven through all nine pillars, never standing apart as a tenth.

In Practice

A community-owned archive of language, song, and ceremony, protected by its own protocols.

Telehealth reaching families hours from the nearest road. Direct, fair markets that connect weavers and growers to the world without losing control of their work.

Quechua language tools that carry the classroom into the home.

Technology in service of the vision — never the other way around.

THE STRATEGIC JOURNEY

The Path Forward

From foundation through flowering — five years from launch to living reality

PHASE I • YEAR ONE

Foundation

NGO transition completed. Community Steering Council convened. Core team assembled. Land secured through legal due diligence and the securing process. Yachay Wasicha enters accreditation pathway. Vision launched globally.

PHASE III • 2028

Integration

All nine pillars active. The school feeds the healing center; the healing center serves the elders; the elders teach in the school. The ecosystem begins to breathe as one living whole.

PHASE II • YEAR TWO

Building

Land fully purchased. Water systems first — always. Yachay Wasicha campus and Sumaq Kawsay center break ground. Skills Training Academy launches. Programs deepen across all nine pillars.

PHASE IV • 2029-2030

Flowering

Pisac formally recognized as a model regenerative indigenous community. First cohort of trained youth begins carrying the work outward into the hundreds of forgotten high Andean communities.

THE INVESTMENT

A Two-Year Foundation

\$6M total two-year ask · fully transparent, fully reported

PHASE I · YEAR ONE

\$1,500,000

The Year of Foundation

Land — down payment	\$500,000
Core team — Year One	\$200,000
Community infrastructure	\$400,000
Office & operations	\$75,000
Media & fundraising	\$75,000
Legal & governance	\$50,000
Sustaining programs	\$125,000
Reserve & contingency	\$75,000

PHASE II · YEAR TWO

\$4,500,000

The Year of Building

Land — full purchase	\$1,500,000
Yachay Wasicha + Skills Academy	\$1,200,000
Sumaq Kawsay healing center	\$600,000
Mountain community infrastructure	\$800,000
Core team — Year Two	\$200,000
Programs, operations & reserve	\$200,000

Ayni — sacred reciprocity. Investment, not charity.

SUSTAINABILITY

Built to Last Past 2030

Multiple converging streams ensure this work continues long after the build years

THE FUNDING ARCHITECTURE

Philanthropy & impact investment

primary capital during the build years

Government partnership

post-accreditation public funding pathways

International NGO co-funding

education, health, indigenous rights, food security

Social enterprise revenue

organic produce, artisan goods, natural medicines

The Mountain Sanctuary

within the Ancient Apus ecosystem — 33% of profits to Amistad Sagrada, plus natural medicine supply and a volunteer pipeline

WHAT MATURES AFTER 2030

- Sister project contribution scales with retreat center growth
- Social enterprise revenue matures across multiple streams
- Government recognition opens ongoing public funding
- Locally-trained leadership reduces operational cost structure
- Relationship-based philanthropy continues at sustainable scale

ACCOUNTABILITY

Built for Trust

Honest risks, considered mitigations, transparent governance

RISKS WE NAVIGATE

Land acquisition timing

local legal counsel; strong relationships; Phase II flexibility

Regulatory & accreditation

IPEBA and Ministry of Health processes begun early

Climate stress on water & agriculture

the water sovereignty pillar is the response

Cultural commodification pressures

programs by, with, and for the community — never staged

Funding concentration

deliberate hybrid model across six funding streams

GOVERNANCE & TRANSPARENCY

Community Steering Council

elders, parents, youth, mountain community leaders

Healers' Council

traditional practitioners hold healing authority

Quechua leadership central

voices not consulted — governing

Consensus-based decisions

Andean principles of Ayni & Minka guide all significant decisions

Financial transparency

audited reports; quarterly community summaries in Quechua & Spanish

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

We Are Not Waiting for the World to Change *Before We Begin.*

Fund the Vision

Impact investors, philanthropic foundations,
and aligned NGOs.

Become a Partner

Organizations, educators, healers — join the
ecosystem we are building together.

Spread the Word

Send this to one person who needs to read it.
This vision spreads through recognition.

