

Support for Tribal Land and Indigenous Culture of the Huni Kuin original people in Brazil

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 Compassionate call 

In the heart of the Brazilian Amazon Rainforest, the Huni Kuin indigenous people are experiencing a rebirth of their identity after decades of slavery and oppression, since the time when they were captured in the forests and forbidden from living their culture. It was only from the year 2000 onwards that the Huni Kuin of the Humaitá Indigenous Land began to remember who they were, coming together to recall their culture and their ancestral, spiritual way of life. After more than 20 years of strengthening, the communities of the Indigenous Land are today living through a cultural peak.

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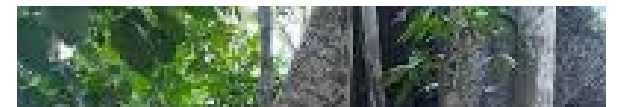
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Who the Huni Kuin Are

The Huni Kuin — also known as the Kaxinawá — are one of the largest Indigenous nations of the western Brazilian Amazon. Their self-designation in Hatxa Kuin ("the true language") translates as "true people" or "real human beings"; the older exonym "Kaxinawá", meaning "bat people" or "people who walk by night", was imposed by neighbouring groups and is now considered pejorative. They belong to the Pano linguistic family, which they share with peoples such as the Yawanawá, Shanenawa, Yaminawá and Shipibo-Conibo.



In Brazil, their population reached approximately **14,000 people in the 2022 Census**, making them the most populous Indigenous nation in the state of Acre. An additional 2,400 or so live across the border in Peru. Today they are distributed across **12 demarcated Indigenous Lands and roughly 104 villages** in Brazil, established along the *Tarauacá, Jordão, Breu, Muru, Envira, Humaitá and Purus rivers*, and along the Purus and Curanja rivers on the Peruvian side. A significant number also now live in the urban peripheries of Acrean cities such as Rio Branco, Tarauacá, Jordão and Feijó.

A History of Survival

The Huni Kuin themselves divide their own history into five eras, a framework that has become central to their cultural revitalisation:

- 1) **The Time of the Malocas** — the era before contact, when extended families lived in large communal longhouses deep in the forest, organised around



hunting, fishing, swidden horticulture (cassava, banana, peanut, maize, cotton) and ritual life.

- 2) **The Time of the Skirmishes (*Correrias*)** — from 1890 onwards, Peruvian *caucheiros* and north-eastern Brazilian *seringueiros* invaded the upper Juruá and Purus basins in search of rubber and caucho, triggering massacres, abductions and forced flight into the headwaters.
- 3) **The Time of the Rubber Estates (*Barracões*)** — decades of debt-bondage on the seringais, during which the Huni Kuin were forbidden to speak Hatxa Kuin, to paint their bodies, to sing their sacred songs, or to perform their rituals. In 1951, following contact with the German ethnographers Schultz and Chiara, a measles epidemic killed an estimated **75–80% of the adult population**, reducing the entire Brazilian Huni Kuin population to fewer than 500 people.
- 4) **The Time of Rights** — beginning in the late 1970s with the arrival of allied anthropologists, the Indigenous Missionary Council (CIMI), the Comissão Pró-Índio do Acre and FUNAI, and culminating in the self-demarcation of the **Indigenous Land Kaxinawá do Rio Jordão (homologated in 1991)** and the subsequent demarcation of eleven further territories.
- 5) **The New Time, or Xina Bena ("good thinking")** — the present era of cultural revival, in which younger generations research with their elders, found associations and artists' collectives, recover languages and ceremonial repertoires, and carry Huni Kuin knowledge into national and international dialogue.

This trajectory sits within the wider Brazilian Indigenous catastrophe: scholarly estimates place the pre-Columbian population of what is now Brazil at between 3 and 10 million people, collapsing to roughly 100,000 in the early twentieth century before recovering to over 1.6 million today (IBGE, 2022). The Huni Kuin survival — from fewer than 500 individuals in the 1950s to 14,000 in 2022 — is one of the most striking demographic recoveries in Amazonia.

A Living Culture

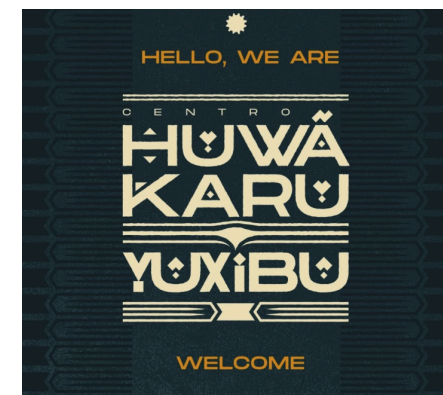
The Huni Kuin worldview is grounded in Yuxin, the animating spirit that inhabits people, plants, animals, rivers and the forest itself. Central cultural and spiritual expressions include:

- **Kene** — the sacred geometric designs taught, according to tradition, by the great anaconda **Yube**, painted on bodies, woven into textiles and applied to ceramics, masks and ritual objects. Kene is not ornament but a visual language of healing, protection and cosmological knowledge.
- **Huni Meka** — the sacred songs of the *Nixi Pae* (ayahuasca) ceremonies, carriers of myth, healing and ancestral memory.
- **Nixpu Pimá** — the traditional initiation and baptism ritual.
- **Katxanawá** — the great fertility ceremony, in which masked beings call abundance into the gardens of the community.
- **Forest pharmacopoeia** — including *Nixi Pae* (ayahuasca), *Rumê* (sacred snuff), *Sananga* (medicinal eye drops) and *Kambô* (the secretion of the *Phyllomedusa bicolor* frog), alongside hundreds of medicinal plants catalogued in the 2014 ethnobotanical work *Una Isi Kayawa — Book of Healing of the Huni Kuĩ People of the Jordão River*, co-authored by the elder pajé Agostinho Manduca Mateus Ìka Muru and biologist Alexandre Quinet of the Rio de Janeiro Botanical Garden.

A new generation has also taken Huni Kuin visual cosmology into the global art world. **The Movement of Huni Kuin Artists (MAHKU)**, founded in 2013 by the cacique Ibã Huni Kuin, has exhibited at the 35th São Paulo Biennial, the 60th Venice Biennale (2024) and the Cartier Foundation in Paris, channelling proceeds back into land protection.

The Centro Huwã Karu Yuxibu

Founded through the spiritual and cultural leadership of **Mapu Huni Kuin** (www.instagram.com/mapuhunikuin) — son of the pajé Isaka Huni Kui and descendant of a lineage of shamans from the Indigenous Land Kaxinawá/Ashaninka of the Rio Breu — the **Associação Centro Huwã Karu Yuxibu** (www.instagram.com/huwakaruyuxibu) is a legally registered Indigenous-led non-profit organisation (Brazilian federal registration CNPJ 43.507.530/0001-33). It is dedicated to the preservation, protection and transmission of



the ancestral culture, spirituality, land connection and traditional medicines of the Huni Kuin people of the Brazilian Amazon.

Active since 2015, the Centre has, since October 2018, been based on land acquired by Mapu and his family at km 36 of the Transacreaana Highway, in the rural belt of Rio Branco, the capital of Acre. The site functions both as a ceremonial and pedagogical ground and as a place of refuge for Huni Kuin families and young people who have left the villages for the city — many of whom face acute social vulnerability, food insecurity and pressure to abandon their language and traditions. Programmes run by the Centre include the Campo da Fartura food sovereignty project, agroforestry and permaculture training, medicinal plant cultivation, bioconstruction, and intercultural exchanges with both Indigenous and non-Indigenous txais (allies).

Mapu Huni Kuin on the World Stage



Mapu Huni Kuin has emerged as one of the most influential Indigenous voices of his generation, weaving together spiritual diplomacy and environmental advocacy. He has carried the message of his people into global climate and cultural initiatives connected to **COP26 (Glasgow, 2021)** and **COP27 (Sharm el-Sheikh, 2022)**, and has reached international audiences through the collaboration "**The Future is Ancestral**" with Brazilian musician and producer Alok, presented during Climate Week at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. He has also brought Huni Kuin cosmology to a mass Brazilian audience through his appearance in the Rede Globo prime-time telenovela *Terra e Paixão* (2023).



Why This Matters — and How You Can Help

Supporting projects such as the Associação Centro Huwã Karu Yuxibu is not charity alone. It is an act of collective reparation and shared healing — a way of helping to restore dignity, autonomy, cultural continuity and territorial protection for peoples who have safeguarded the forest, and the climate stability on which all life depends, for countless generations.

Financial contributions may help support:

- Protection and maintenance of Indigenous cultural practices
- Traditional medicine and spiritual education projects
- Sustainable bioconstruction and agroforestry initiatives
- Youth cultural transmission and the preservation of the Hatxa Kuin language
- Intercultural educational exchanges
- Forest protection and community autonomy



- Infrastructure for ceremonies, gatherings and traditional learning
- Emergency response for Huni Kuin villages affected by the increasingly severe Amazonian flood and drought cycles — including the historic 2024 flooding of the municipality of Jordão

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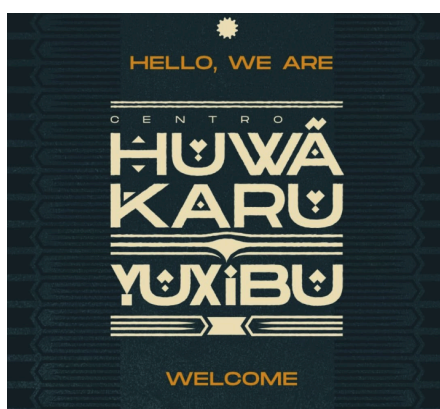
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Durante séculos, os povos indígenas em todo o Brasil sofreram deslocamentos violentos, supressão cultural, trabalho forçado, doenças, invasões de terras e as profundas feridas deixadas pelo colonialismo. Apesar dessa história, comunidades como o povo Huni Kuin continuam protegendo vastas áreas da floresta amazônica e preservando conhecimentos ecológicos, medicinais e espirituais inestimáveis que beneficiam toda a humanidade.

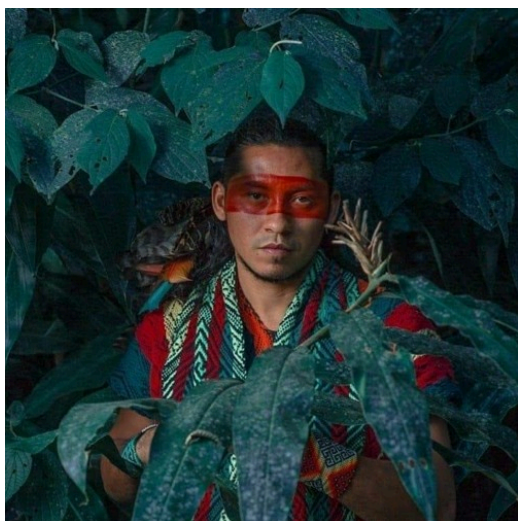
Os *Huni Kuin* — também conhecidos como povo Kaxinawá — representam uma das maiores populações indígenas da Amazônia brasileira, com mais de 12 mil pessoas distribuídas entre Brasil e Peru, mantendo uma rica herança cultural pertencente à família linguística Pano. Apesar do colapso demográfico catastrófico da



população indígena no Brasil — que caiu de uma estimativa de 3 a 10 milhões de pessoas em 1500 para apenas uma fração disso devido a séculos de violência colonial e doenças — os Huni Kuin sobreviveram como uma força resiliente. Hoje, continuam resistindo ao apagamento cultural por meio da preservação de sua sabedoria ancestral e atuando como importantes defensores da biodiversidade amazônica.

Fundada por meio da liderança espiritual e cultural de Mapu (www.instagram.com/mapuhunikuin), a Associação Centro Huwã Karu Yuxibu (www.instagram.com/huwakaruyuxibu) é uma organização sem fins lucrativos, legalmente registrada e liderada por indígenas (inscrita sob o CNPJ nº 43.507.530/0001-33), dedicada à preservação, proteção e transmissão da cultura

ancestral, espiritualidade, conexão com a terra e medicinas tradicionais do povo Huni Kuin da Amazônia brasileira. A associação mantém trabalho comunitário ativo desde 2015 e está sediada na própria aldeia, localizada na Rodovia Transacrea, em Rio Branco, capital do estado do Acre, no Brasil.



Mapu Huni Kuin emergiu como uma das vozes indígenas mais influentes no cenário global, representando o povo Huni Kuin por meio de uma combinação de diplomacia espiritual e ativismo ambiental. Defensor ambiental da Amazônia brasileira, Mapu participou de iniciativas globais ligadas ao clima e à cultura relacionadas à COP26 e COP27, além de conquistar visibilidade internacional através de colaborações artísticas e ambientais com o músico brasileiro Alok, no projeto “O Futuro é Ancestral”, apresentado durante eventos da

Climate Week na sede das Nações Unidas, em Nova York.



Apoiar projetos como a Associação Centro Huwã Karu Yuxibu não é apenas um ato de caridade. É também uma oportunidade de cura coletiva — uma forma de ajudar a restaurar dignidade, autonomia, continuidade cultural e proteção para povos que vêm salvaguardando a floresta ao longo de gerações.





As contribuições financeiras podem ajudar a apoiar:

- Proteção e manutenção das práticas culturais indígenas
- Projetos de medicina tradicional e educação espiritual
- Iniciativas

sustentáveis de bioconstrução

- Transmissão cultural para os jovens e preservação linguística
- Intercâmbios educacionais interculturais
- Proteção da floresta e autonomia comunitária
- Infraestrutura para cerimônias, encontros e aprendizado tradicional

Em um momento em que grande parte do mundo busca reconexão, equilíbrio e sabedoria ecológica, povos indígenas como os Huni Kuin continuam carregando conhecimentos vivos enraizados na reciprocidade com a natureza, no cuidado coletivo e na relação espiritual com a Terra. Apoiar iniciativas indígenas autênticas é também ajudar a preservar culturas vivas que a humanidade não pode se permitir perder.





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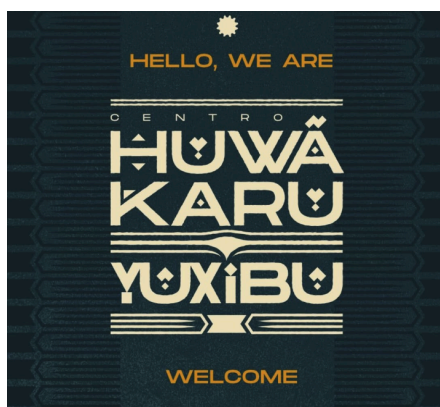
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Durante siglos, los pueblos indígenas de todo Brasil han sufrido desplazamientos violentos, supresión cultural, trabajo forzado, enfermedades, invasiones de tierras y las profundas heridas dejadas por el colonialismo. A pesar de esta historia, comunidades como los Huni Kuin continúan protegiendo vastas áreas de selva tropical y preservando valiosos conocimientos ecológicos, medicinales y espirituales que benefician a toda la humanidad.

Los *Huni Kuin* —también conocidos como el pueblo *Kaxinawá*— representan una de las mayores poblaciones indígenas de la Amazonía brasileña, con más de 12.000 personas entre Brasil y Perú que mantienen una rica herencia cultural dentro de la familia lingüística pano. A pesar del colapso demográfico catastrófico de la



población indígena de Brasil —que pasó de una estimación de entre 3 y 10 millones de personas en 1500 a solo una fracción debido a siglos de violencia colonial y enfermedades— los Huni Kuin han sobrevivido como una fuerza resiliente. Hoy continúan resistiendo la desaparición cultural mediante la preservación de su sabiduría ancestral y actuando como defensores fundamentales de la biodiversidad amazónica.

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protección y transmisión de la cultura ancestral, la espiritualidad, la conexión con la tierra y las medicinas tradicionales del pueblo Huni Kuin de la Amazonía brasileña. Mantiene un trabajo comunitario activo desde 2015 y tiene su base dentro de la propia tribu, situada en la Carretera Transacreaana, en Rio Branco, capital del estado de Acre, en Brasil.



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presentado durante eventos de la Climate Week en la sede de las Naciones Unidas en Nueva York.



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Las contribuciones económicas pueden ayudar a apoyar:

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- Proyectos de medicina tradicional y educación espiritual
- Iniciativas

sostenibles de bioconstrucción

- Transmisión cultural a las nuevas generaciones y preservación lingüística
- Intercambios educativos interculturales
- Protección de la selva y autonomía comunitaria
- Infraestructura para ceremonias, encuentros y aprendizaje tradicional

En un momento en el que gran parte del mundo busca reconexión, equilibrio y sabiduría ecológica, pueblos indígenas como los Huni Kuin continúan preservando conocimientos vivos basados en la reciprocidad con la naturaleza, el cuidado colectivo y la relación espiritual con la Tierra. Apoyar iniciativas indígenas auténticas también significa ayudar a preservar culturas vivas que la humanidad no puede permitirse perder.





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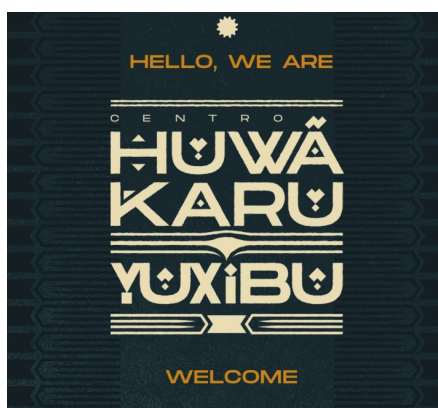
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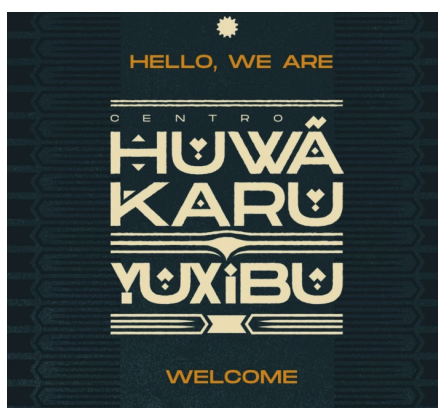
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