

The Jaar of Nigeria



Representative photo

The Jaar ancestral homeland is in the plateau area. The people are industrious farmers and traders. The Jaar have a traditional fear of spirits coupled with belief in a supreme being. 35 to 40 percent claim to be Christians.

When “JESUS” interrupted their lives through film, the Jaar church became thirsty. Since then, an eager group of zealous church leaders has requested more Scripture in their own language.

Two booklets in a series called “The Wonderful Plan of God” is in progress. These two booklets comprise passages from Genesis and Exodus that lay a foundation for understanding the New Testament, explaining why human beings need a Savior. They tell of the beginning of God’s plan to reveal Himself and to open a way of reconciliation.

Also in the works are portions of the New Testament, including Mark’s Gospel, Acts and some of the epistles, to give the church materials they can use right away for public reading in weekly services. The plan is to make all the translated portions available in both print and audio media

The language spoken by Jaar people is so different between the north and the south that they don’t really understand each other. This profile is about the Gwak speakers. Their neighbors to the north speak Bankal.

Primary Religion:

Islam

Disciples (Matt 28:19):

0.50%

Churches:

Yes

Scripture Status (Matt 28:20):

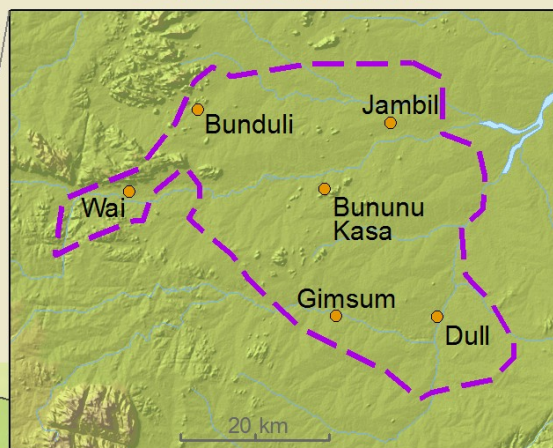
Portions of NT

Population (date):

70,000 (2014)



GWAK HOMELAND



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Have They Heard The Gospel?

Is the Word of God Translated?

“Wonderful Plan of God” Old Testament portions booklets of Genesis and Exodus; Gospel of Mark, Book of Acts and some of the epistles.

Hindrances to Scripture Distribution

Potential extremist activities could interrupt work.

Other Forms of Gospel Presentations

Audio recordings are available.