



ADAT HATIKVAH

Messianic Synagogue

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Seek Me That You May Live
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OUR MISSION

To Be and Make Disciples
Of Yeshua the Messiah

OUR VALUES:

Love God
Love People
Pursue Excellence
Eager to Grow

OUR DISTINCTIONS

To the Jewish people First
And Also the Nations
The Biblical Calendar
The Bible as One-Story

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TODAYS READINGS

Torah: Deut 1:37-40

Haf: Isa 1:21-27

B'rit: John 15:1-11

The "minor" prophets are not called minor because they have lesser importance, it is because of their short length. Amos for example has Nine chapters that focus on the physical success of Israel but the spiritual failure. Amos Chapter 5 is dirge dedicated to our death. However, if we seek Him we can live!

Amos 5:1-6

Amos 5:7-12

Amos 5:13-17

Amos 5:18-23

Amos 5:25-27

Read Amos 5:1-6; Deut 4:29; Jer 29:13; Matt 7:7-12

- What does it mean if God is signing at our funeral?
- What is the remedy?

Read Amos 5:7-12; Isa 29:21; Mic 6:15

- What happen when justice is cast to the ground?
- How does God respond?

Read Amos 5:13-17; Ps 97:10; Rom 12:9

- What should we do then?

Read Amos 5:18-23; Joel 1:1-31

- What will the Day of the LORD be like if we do not change?

Read Amos 5:25-27; Jer 22:3; Ezek 45:9; Mic 6:8

- How is Justice meant to move? How do we get in the way?

Is there anything you can remove from your life to let justice roll down?

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TISHA B'AV STARTS TONIGHT

For a great overview of this day of remembrance check out the BIM BAM video “What is Tisha B'av: The Jewish Day of Mourning”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vAoSODDghE8>



NATION OF FOCUS: GABON

Continent: Africa Capital City: Libreville

Government: Parliamentary republic Population: 2,284,912

Major People Groups: 24% Fang (Ogowe); 10% Punu (Puno); 8% Nzebi (Ndjabi, Bandzabi); 6% Northern Teke; 5% Fang (Pahouin, Pangwe)

Religion: Christian 86%, Muslim 10%, Ethnic religions 3%, Agnostic 1%

Language: Fang, Punu, Njebi, Teke-Tege, Mbere

GDP Per Capita: \$14,400

Literacy Rate: 84.7%

POPULATION IN UNREACHED PEOPLE GROUPS: 2.3%

PRAYER POINTS

- Pray for the Church to commit to reaching the steadily-increasing Muslim population.
- Pray for the Church to rightly discern between true and false teachings.
- Pray for the evangelization of the deep, interior regions of the nation.
- Pray this nation will have a heart for Israel and Jewish People

SUMMARY

While civil war and ethnic, religious, and political dissension have ravaged many African nations of their stability and peace, Gabon's story is different. For this Central African nation, stability and peace set it apart; they almost define it. Free from the intense conflicts felt by many Africans, Gabon has enjoyed a relatively quiet past. One of the least densely inhabited nations in Africa, Gabon's population is comprised of people from over 40 ethnic groups, yet they continue to live in harmony. Since gaining independence from France in 1960, only three presidents have led Gabon. The second, elected in 1967, casually oversaw the nation for four decades, doing little to firmly establish law and government structures. His son took his place as head of state in 2009. With minimally developed political systems, Gabon desperately needs political organization. Despite political gaps though, the nation has a strong economy, heavily dependent on oil, timber, and mineral exports. The nation has one of the highest per capita incomes in Africa, but there is unfortunate disparity between rich and poor. The majority of the people rely on subsistence farming as a means of survival. Since the conversion of Gabon's president to Islam in 1973, the nation has seen an increasing number of Gabonese join the Islamic movement, especially men. Political support and an influx of Muslim immigrants have also contributed to the religion's growth. Gabonese Christians are struggling to effectively evangelize, and there is great need for such ministries. Advancements of the Gospel have been made among interior peoples, but Christianity continues to face syncretism with perverse cultic practices. Even so, the evangelical Church is steadily growing and maturing as Gabonese believers pray with fervency and zeal, witnessing firsthand the transformational work of their Father, who hears and answers prayers in mighty ways.