The speakers of minority languages **are more multilingual**

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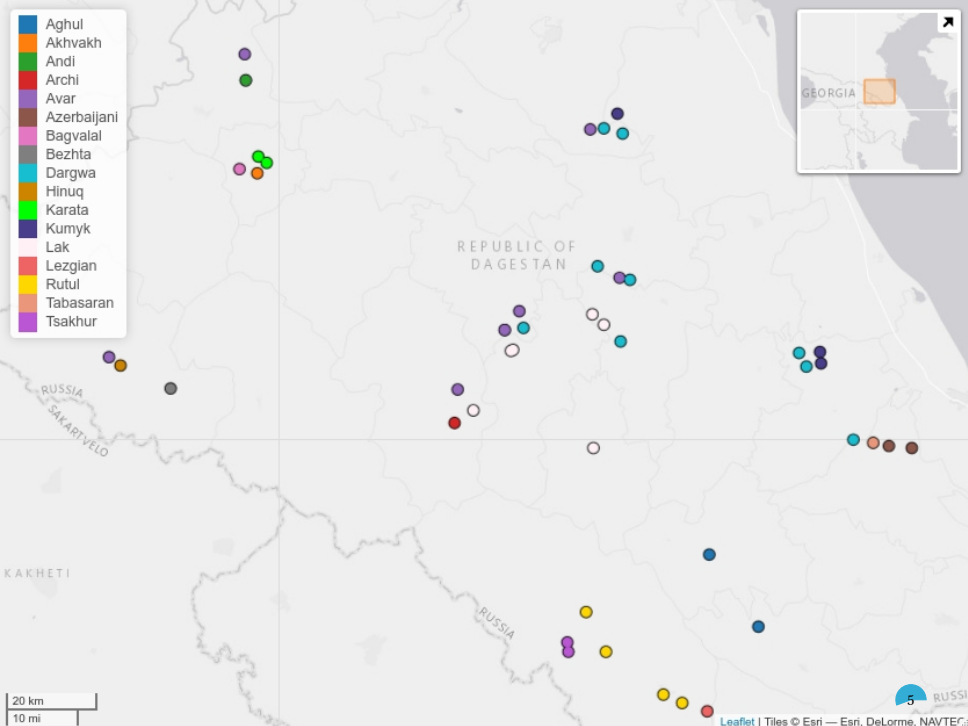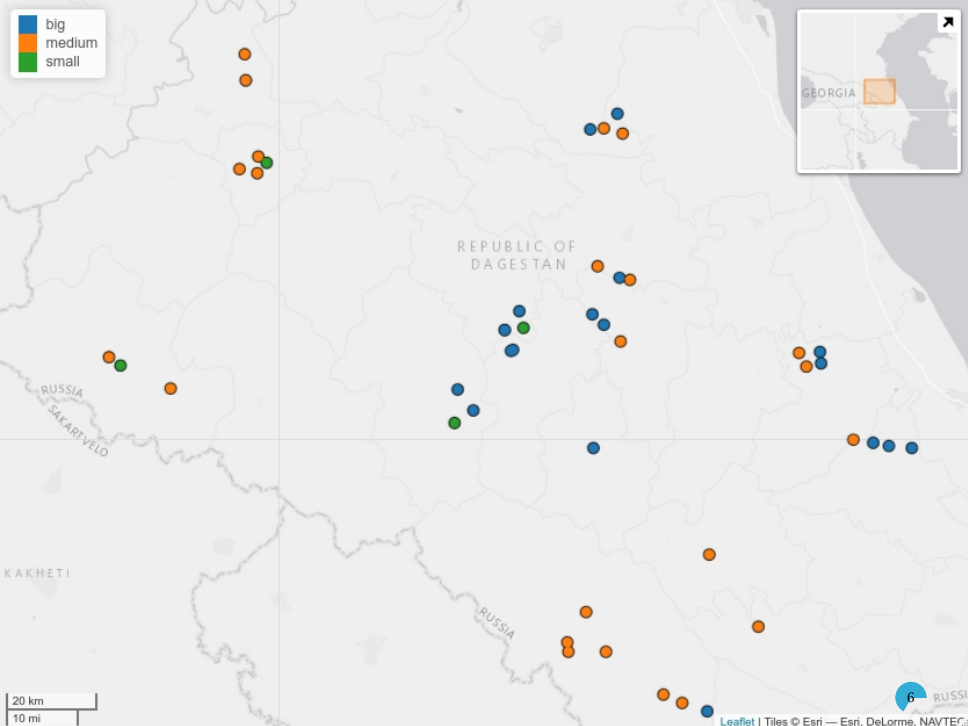
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- we grouped all villages into three categories according to the nowaday number of speakers
  - **big** — 100 000 speakers and more
  - **medium** — 10 000–30 000 speakers
  - **small** — one village languages, 1 000–2 000 speakers

Aghul
Akhvakh
Andi
Archi
Avar
Azerbaijani
Bagvalal
Bezhta
Dargwa
Hinuq
Karata
Kumyk
Lak
Lezgian
Rutul
Tabasaran
Tsakhur

GEORGIA

REPUBLIC OF DAGESTAN

RUSSIA

SAKARTVELO

KAKHETI

RUSSIA

RUSSIA

20 km
10 mi

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