

## **Akta Miasta Lubartowa (Sygn. 43), 1940-1944**

### **Records of the City of Lubartów**

#### **RG-15.076M**

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### **Custodial History**

Existence and Location of Originals: The original records are held by the Archiwum Państwowe w Lublinie, ul. Jezuicka 13, Poland 20-950. Tel. 011 48 81 532 80 72. More information about this repository can be found at [www.lublin.ap.gov.pl](http://www.lublin.ap.gov.pl).

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### **Historical Note**

The history of Lubartów begins on May 29, 1543, when King Sigismund the Old+ allowed local nobleman Piotr Firlej to found a town called "Lewartów" (the original name comes from Lewart, the coat of arms of the Firlej family). From its foundation until World War II, the town also had a large Jewish community, numbering nearly half of the population in the 1930s. Nearly the entire community was destroyed during the Holocaust. Lubartów was a bilingual town for most of its history, Polish and Yiddish being both widely used. Polish was used among non-Jews as well as for most communication between Jewish and non-Jewish townspeople, while Yiddish was the everyday language of the town's Jewish inhabitants.

### **Scope and Content of Collection**

Contains records of the administrative division of the city of Lubartów, Poland, relating to religious confessions; supervision of churches in the Lubartów area; addresses of Jews and Jewish property in Lubartów; Jewish refugees from the Pomerania and Poznan districts; displacement of the Jews from

Lubartów to Ostrów and Parczew; and the imprisonment of all inhabitants of the village Palikije (community of Wojciechowka) in a penal camp.

### **System of Arrangement**

The system of arrangement of the source repository has been preserved in the microfilmed reels. Arrangement is alphabetical and chronological.

### **Indexing Terms**

World War, 1939-1945--Atrocities--Poland--History--20<sup>th</sup> century.  
Jewish property--Poland—Lubartów--Registers.  
Jews--Poland--Lubartów--Registers.  
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Jews--Poland--Parczew.  
Jews -- Poland--Palikije.  
Refugees, Jewish--Poland--Poznań.  
Refugees, Jewish--Pomerania (Poland and Germany)  
Church buildings--Poland--Lubartów.  
Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)--Poland  
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Lubartów (Poland)--Registers.  
Registers.

## **CONTAINER LIST**

Reel	File	Description
1	830	Administrative division records concerning religious confessions, supervision of churches, and “confessional communities.” Also contains registers of Jews with addresses, list of Jewish property, and dispositions concerning Jews. 1940.
	833	Administrative division records containing evidence and control of population movement. Also contains evidence of free Jewish houses, refugees from the Pomerania and Poznań districts, and information about displacement of Jews from Lubartów to Ostrów and Parczew. 1940.
	838	Administrative division records concerning public safety, laws, and order. Also contains notices of dispositions of German and Polish authority, and the imprisonment of all inhabitants of village Palikije (community of Wojciechówka) in a penal camp for not giving the

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