

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Archives
Finding Aid
RG-61
Croatia
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RG-61.011M

Acc. 1998.A.0022

Title: Ustaša Supervisory Office—Jasenovac, Lobor-Grad, Gornja Rijeka, Kruščica, and Kupari Concentration Camps, 1941 – 1945.

Extent: 2 microfilm reels.

Provenance: From the Croatian State Archives in Zagreb (Hrvatski državni arhiv u Zagrebu).

Restrictions on Access: No restrictions on access.

Restrictions on Use: Not specified.

Language: Serbo-Croatian.

Preferred citation: Standard citation for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Curatorial Affairs Division, Archives

Scope and Content Note: Records relate to the operation of the camps mentioned in the title. Kupari was an Italian-operated camp for Jews in the Italian-occupied parts of the Independent State of Croatia.

Container List

The first reel contains approximately 1,350 documents from the Loborgrad concentration camp. Almost all of the documents are expense receipts incurred by the camp administration; they were submitted to the central office of the Jewish community in Zagreb, which was expected to pay for those expenses. The second reel has documents from the Lobograd, Kruščica, and Kupari camps, and various other documents from the Croatian Ministry of Internal Affairs. The vast majority of documents are from 1942, although some are from 1941 and 1943. The documents from the Kupari camp, which was an Italian-operated camp for Jews in the Italian-occupied parts of the Independent State of Croatia, are in Italian. All other documents are in Serbo-Croatian.

Reel 1

Loborgrad/Gornja Rijeka concentration camp. Camp expense receipts.

Reel 2

- a. Frames 4 – 811: Loborgrad/Gornja Rijeka concentration camp receipts.
- b. Frames 812 – 824: Appeals submitted by Jews imprisoned in Jasenovac for release, all from 194, and a list of 69 male Roma from Zagreb who were sent to the Jasenovac camp in May 1942
- c. Frames 825 – 923: Kruščica concentration camp expense receipts
- d. Frames 924 – 962: Kupari camp documents.
- e. Frames 963 – 1470: The section is entitled “Various Documents Pertaining to Jews.” It includes a series of reports about the medical condition of some imprisoned Jews, a list of Jewish children whom the Jewish community in Zagreb wanted to send to Turkey, a list of 52 Jews who died in the Djakovo camp after June 3, 1942, a list of Zagreb Jews who were exempted from anti-Jewish legislation. The final 400 frames of this reel appear to be a single but incomplete list of Zagreb Jews, apparently compiled by the Ustasha authorities.