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Title: Ustaško povjereništvo za grad i kotar Koprivnica (Ustasha's supervisory office for the city and district of Koprivnica), 1941-1945

Extent: 1 microfilm reel.

Provenance: Original records located in Croatian State Archives record group 2.1.4. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Archives selected the records for filming in 1997 and received the microfilm reel on Feb. 13, 1998.

Restrictions on Access: No restrictions on access.

Restrictions on Use: No restrictions on use.

Language: Serbo-Croatian.

Preferred Citation: Standard citation for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Collections Division Archives Branch.

Scope and Content: This collection contains the files of the Ustasha Commission for the City and District of Koprivnica, located near Zagreb. The Ustasha Commission in Koprivnica began functioning on 23 April 1941 and was disbanded in late 1942. The reel consists of 1,090 documents from the 1941-42 period; the earliest document is dated 23 April 1941. The documents can be grouped into five categories or groups. The first group contains communications between the Ustasha Commission and different central institutions in Zagreb, circulars and orders regarding the immobilization of the local Jewish population (curfew, Jewish insignia, the termination of telephone lines), and the Commission's administrative papers. The second group deals with the "Danica" concentration camp, which was located in a suburb of Koprivnica and run by the Commission. There is a census of Jews imprisoned in the camp, petitions for release, requests submitted to the camp command for permission to convert to Roman Catholicism (by Jews with Catholic spouses), a list of closed and/or confiscated Jewish and Serb businesses in Koprivnica, among other documents. The third group consists of documents from the Djakovo camp. This camp was created for Bosnian Jewish women and children in December 1941 and was closed in the summer of 1942. The fourth group pertains to the Jasenovac camp, and has only one document: a list of 1,454 Jewish inmates who were sent there in 1941. The fifth and final group deals with the Loborgrad camp. As in the case

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of the Djakovo camp, almost all of Loborgrad's inmates were Jewish women and children, who were eventually, in the late summer of 1942, deported to Auschwitz.

Inventory:

Reel 1:

Documents 1 to 644: Ustasha Commission for the City and District of Koprivnica (1941)

Documents 645 to 960: Concentration Camp "Danica" in Koprivnica.

Documents 961 to 1018: The Djakovo Camp.

Documents 1019 to 1055: The Jasenovac Camp: Census of Jewish Inmates in the Jasenovac Camp in 1941, (alphabetical order, 1,454 people).

Documents 1056 to 1090: The Loborgrad Camp.