



LO TISHKACH  
FOUNDATION  
EUROPEAN JEWISH  
CEMETERIES INITIATIVE

*Preliminary Report on  
Legislation & Practice Relating to the  
Protection and Preservation of  
Jewish Burial Grounds*

*Ukraine*

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CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN RABBIS ועידת רבני אירופה



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The *Lo Tishkach European Jewish Cemeteries Initiative* was established in 2006 as a joint project of the Conference of European Rabbis and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. It aims to guarantee the effective and lasting preservation and protection of Jewish cemeteries and mass graves throughout the European continent.

Identified by the Hebrew phrase *Lo Tishkach* ('do not forget'), the Foundation is establishing a comprehensive publicly-accessible database of all Jewish burial grounds in Europe, currently featuring details on over 9,500 Jewish cemeteries and mass graves. Lo Tishkach is also producing a compendium of the different national and international laws and practices affecting these sites, to be used as a starting point to advocate for the better protection and preservation of Europe's Jewish heritage.

A key aim of the project is to engage young Europeans, bringing Europe's history alive, encouraging reflection on the values that are important for responsible citizenship and mutual respect, giving a valuable insight into Jewish culture and mobilising young people to care for our common heritage.

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# CONTENTS

<b>Acknowledgements</b> .....	5
<b>Glossary</b> .....	6
<b>1. Introduction</b> .....	7
1.1 <i>Project Introduction</i> .....	7
1.2 <i>Report Objectives</i> .....	7
1.3 <i>Report Findings</i> .....	8
<b>2. Jewish Burial Grounds: An Overview</b> .....	9
<b>3. Background on Jewish Burial Grounds in Ukraine</b> .....	10
3.1 <i>Historical Background</i> .....	10
3.2 <i>Numbers</i> .....	12
3.3 <i>Documentation</i> .....	12
3.4 <i>Ownership &amp; Maintenance</i> .....	12
3.5 <i>Current State</i> .....	14
3.6 <i>Main Threats</i> .....	14
<b>4. Legal Instruments</b> .....	15
4.1 <i>Ukrainian Legislation</i> .....	15
4.2 <i>Bilateral Agreements</i> .....	18
4.3 <i>International and European Conventions</i> .....	18
<b>5. Legislation in Practice</b> .....	20
<b>Bibliography</b> .....	21
<b>Appendix 1 – Map of Ukraine</b> .....	23
<b>Appendix 2 – List of Known Jewish Burial Grounds in Ukraine</b> .....	24

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The *Lo Tishkach Foundation* is also indebted to the United States Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage abroad and its Research Director, Samuel D. Gruber, whose 2005 report on Ukraine is the most comprehensive documentation on Jewish heritage in Ukraine published in recent years. Given the limited scope of the present preliminary report, the U.S. Commission's report has proven invaluable as a source of information on the history and current state of Jewish cemeteries, mass graves (and synagogues) in Ukraine.

## GLOSSARY

<i>Oblast</i>	Large administrative division; Ukraine consists of 24 <i>oblasts</i> , two independent municipalities (Kyiv and Sevastopol) as well as the Autonomous Republic of Crimea.
<i>Raion</i>	Small administrative division; 490 <i>raions</i> constitute the Ukraine's 24 oblasts and the Autonomous Republic of Crimea.
<i>UCSJ</i>	Union of Councils for Jews in the Former Soviet Union; umbrella organisation of Jewish human rights groups working on the territory of the former Soviet Union.
<i>VAAD of Ukraine</i>	Association of Jewish Organisations and Communities of Ukraine; represents more than 200 Jewish organisations, including communities, schools, cultural organisations and other associations.

## 1. Introduction

### 1.1 *Project Introduction*

As a result of the ravages of the Holocaust and the subsequent waves of emigration, Europe's Jewish population now stands at around 1.5 million, 8 million fewer than in 1933. Many areas in Central and Eastern Europe with previously vibrant Jewish communities no longer have a single Jewish resident; others have small and ageing Jewish populations, unable to fulfil their duty to care for the graves of those buried in thousands of Jewish cemeteries and mass graves. Most of these sites lie unvisited and unprotected, severely damaged by the destruction wrought by the Nazis and during the Communist era and at risk from neglect, vandalism, development, theft, inappropriate development and well-meaning but inexperienced attempts at restoration. Without immediate action many will soon be lost forever.

*Lo Tishkach* was established in 2006 as a joint project of the Conference of European Rabbis and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany to guarantee the effective and lasting preservation and protection of Jewish cemeteries, Jewish sections of municipal cemeteries and mass graves throughout the European continent, estimated at more than 20,000 in 49 countries.

One of the key aims of the project, identified by the Hebrew phrase *Lo Tishkach* ('do not forget'), is to establish a comprehensive, publicly-accessible database of Jewish burial grounds in Europe. This is now available on the project's website ([www.lo-tishkach.org](http://www.lo-tishkach.org)) and currently features data on over 9,500 Jewish burial grounds. Data collected will be used to both facilitate research into this fundamental aspect of Europe's Jewish heritage, and to provide a starting point for local-level actions to protect and preserve Jewish burial grounds throughout Europe.

In order to afford large-scale, lasting protection to these valuable sites, local-level work, while extremely valuable, is not enough. It is crucial to ensure that there is a sufficiently robust legal environment – encompassing both appropriate legislation and effective enforcement – and a clear set of standards on burial ground protection enshrined in a recognised code of practice incorporating religious, legal and technical considerations.

One of the most important aspects of our work in this sphere is a research project aiming to collate legislation and practice affecting burial grounds throughout Europe, which we believe to be the first of its kind. Reports produced will be used as the basis for high-level advocacy and awareness-raising activities to bring about the development of a more effective normative framework for cemetery protection.

### 1.2 *Report Objectives*

Carried out in the context of the second strand of the project's activities as outlined above, the ultimate objective of this research work is to analyse the effectiveness of the current protection and preservation regime for burial grounds throughout Europe and to offer proposals as to how the situation could be improved.

This paper presents the findings of preliminary research on the protection and preservation of Jewish cemeteries and mass graves in Ukraine which – in providing an overview of the current situation of cemeteries, the key legislative provisions which are particularly appropriate to them and the enforcement of a number of these provisions – offers a solid foundation for future action and research.



### 1.3 Report Findings

- Numbers: According to surveys carried out in 1995-1996 by the Jewish Heritage Preservation Committee under the umbrella of *VAAAD* and in co-operation with international research institutes, there are currently **about 1,200 known Jewish mass graves and up to 1,000 Jewish cemeteries** in Ukraine. Since the Soviet Union did not hold records on Jewish cemeteries, the Committee's survey is currently the most comprehensive list of Jewish burial grounds in Ukraine.
- Ownership: **Municipalities own the majority of cemeteries** in Ukraine. The land of **mass grave sites may also be privately owned. Many Jewish burial grounds, however, are abandoned, not recognised as such and receive no legal protection.** Only a very small number of burial grounds are Jewish-owned.
- Maintenance: Pursuant to Ukrainian burial legislation, **municipalities are required to maintain the burial grounds that they own.** Typically, special municipal companies take care of this. However, **since many Jewish burial grounds are not recognised as such, they receive no public maintenance whatsoever or have to rely on private initiatives.**
- Legal situation: **A number of provisions in different bodies of law may be used to campaign for better protection and preservation of Jewish burial grounds in Ukraine.** They include the Ukrainian constitution, legislation on the freedom of conscience and religion, burial legislation, cultural heritage legislation as well as the criminal code. However, **the lack of identification and municipal and state recognition of numerous Jewish burial grounds remains the single most important obstacle to extending legal protection** to these sites.
- Recommendations:
  - **Identification of all Jewish cemeteries and mass graves in Ukraine;**
  - **Legal recognition of all burial grounds as such in order to protect these sites from future development and other threats;**
  - **A negotiated solution between the Jewish community, municipalities and the national government on ownership and maintenance of currently unrecognised Jewish burial grounds;**
  - **Demarcation and signposting of currently abandoned burial grounds, both to afford better protection and to protect the memory of those who perished in the Holocaust.**

## 2. Jewish Burial Grounds: An Overview

Known variously by the Hebrew *bet kevarot* (house of tombs), *bet olam* (house of eternity), *bet chayyim* (house of the living) and *bet shalom* (house of peace), Jewish burial grounds are sacred sites which, according to Jewish tradition, must remain undisturbed in perpetuity. As such, the term ‘former Jewish cemetery’ is erroneous. This is of the utmost importance for the *Lo Tishkach Foundation*, meaning that all Jewish burial grounds, visible or otherwise, fall under its remit.

Showing proper respect for the dead (*kevod ha-met*) is intrinsic to Jewish law. The connection between the soul and the human body after death is an essential aspect of Jewish belief in the eternity of the soul. This manifests itself in prohibitions against autopsy, disinterring the dead (*pinui met v’atzamot*),<sup>1</sup> deriving benefit (*issur hana’ah*) from a corpse or grave, or performing various practices thought to ‘ridicule the helpless’ (*loeg l’rosh*).<sup>2</sup>

It can also be seen in the requirement for:

- A prompt burial;
- The waiver of various rabbinic restrictions on Shabbat and religious holidays to ensure proper care of the dead;
- The ritual bathing and dressing of the body (*tabara* and *tachrichim*);
- Laws concerning proper conduct in a cemetery.

Establishing a cemetery is one of the highest priorities for a new Jewish community, as Jewish bodies must be buried in a permanent plot on Jewish-owned land sanctified for this purpose. If this is not possible, burials may take place in a non-Jewish cemetery with a visible separation from non-Jewish graves by a solid barrier or a definite space of no less than four cubits (approximately 1.8 metres).

To ensure that the necessary requirements are properly met and that each member of the community is afforded a proper burial, the Jewish community’s burial society (*chevra kadisha*) provides its services free of charge. Participation in the society, performed on a voluntary basis, is considered to be particularly laudable as tending to the dead is ‘true kindness’ (*chesed shel emet*), undertaken without expectation of a reward.

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<sup>1</sup> Generally speaking, Jewish law (*halacha*) sharply condemns the excavation and removal of corpses from their gravesites even if they will be reburied; exhumations are only permitted in exceptional circumstances and under full rabbinical supervision.

<sup>2</sup> Such practices include not only making derogatory remarks or joking in the presence of the dead but also ‘any indulgence in the pleasures and needs of the living’ such as eating, drinking or smoking. Source: Lamm, M., *The Jewish Way in Death and Mourning*, Jonathan David: New York, 2000.

### 3. Background on Jewish Burial Grounds in Ukraine

#### 3.1 *Historical Background*

##### 3.1.1 Jewish Community of Ukraine<sup>3</sup>

Jewish presence in Ukraine can be traced back to the eighth century. Since then, various powers have ruled over the country, and its borders have shifted repeatedly.

The first Jewish settlements known to have existed on the territory of present-day Ukraine were located in Crimea and on the banks of the Dnieper. At that time, the Khazars, a nomadic people that allowed the Jews to practice their religion freely, ruled Ukraine, but were defeated by the Mongolians in 1241. In the eleventh and twelfth century, many Jews living in Ukraine were massacred by crusaders and in pogroms that accompanied and followed the Black Death.

During Polish-Lithuanian rule in the fifteenth and sixteenth century, Ukraine became a major centre of Jewish life. However, anti-Semitism was widespread, in particular among the Ukrainian Cossacks, who were opposed to Polish rule. Instigated by Bohdan Khmelnytsky, Cossacks murdered tens of thousands of Jews in 1648-1649 and wiped out hundreds of communities in what came to be known as the Khmelnytsky Massacres.

Despite renewed anti-Semitism under Ukrainian and Russian rule after 1651, Jewish spiritual and cultural life continued to develop in the region. Western Ukraine was the cradle of Hasidism during the first half of the eighteenth century.

In 1791, the Russian Empress Catherine II instituted the Pale of Settlement, which included large parts of present-day Ukraine, as the area in which Jews were allowed to live and work. A number of prominent Jewish writers and Zionist leaders, including Sholem Aleichem and Vladimir Jabotinsky, were born in the Pale, where a number of Jewish intellectual and political movements originated.

As a result of false rumours that blamed the Jews for the assassination of Czar II in 1881, brutal pogroms erupted in several parts of Russia and led many Jews to emigrate, mainly to the United States. During the civil war following the 1917 October Revolution, tens of thousands of Jews were murdered in a new series of pogroms. Anti-Jewish sentiment hardly diminished during the subsequent first period of Soviet rule.

During World War II, the Germans occupied Ukraine almost entirely and murdered about 1.4 million of the country's two million Jews. A majority of historic communities was wiped out completely. Most of the country's Jews were rounded up and murdered immediately, whereas others were forced to live in ghettos under horrible conditions before they were deported to the extermination camps or killed on Ukrainian soil.

Under post-War Soviet rule, Ukrainian Jews suffered from severe repression of religious practice and observance, which led many to emigrate whenever the political circumstances would allow this. Despite Ukrainian independence in 1991 and the revival of Ukrainian Jewish communities, as many as 50,000 Jews left the country annually during the 1990s. In 1989, a Soviet census

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<sup>3</sup> Based on Rosen, R., 'The Virtual Jewish History Tour: Ukraine', *Jewish Virtual Library*, <http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/vjw/ukraine.html> and United States Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad, *Jewish Cemeteries, Synagogues and Mass Graves Sites in Ukraine*, Washington, 2005, pp. 13-19.

counted 487,000 Jews living in Ukraine, 80 per cent of whom are thought to have emigrated since then. According to a 2001 census, the country's Jewish population stands at about 100,000<sup>4</sup>.

Religious and communal life have undergone a revival since the end of the Soviet Union, and a number of rabbis, dozens of Jewish schools and several media cater to the needs of the community.<sup>5</sup>

### 3.1.2 Jewish Cemeteries in Ukraine

The country's Jewish cemeteries reflect the historical context of their establishment. Those that were established under Polish rule in the seventeenth and eighteenth century, for example, differ from cemeteries established under Russian rule in the nineteenth century. Most twentieth-century Jewish cemeteries are separate sections of municipal cemeteries.

In the Holocaust, the vast majority of Ukraine's Jewish communities were wiped out, with virtually nobody left behind to look after their ancestors' graves. As a result, cemeteries fell victim to neglect and were frequently vandalised, to such an extent that today, many lack clear demarcation and proper care, which puts them at risk from vegetation overgrowth, pollution and development. Moreover, the delineation of Jewish cemeteries is jeopardised by the ongoing phenomenon of non-Jewish burials within their boundaries.

Until the nineteenth century, most Jewish cemeteries were located outside cities and villages. As a result of the rapid pace of urbanisation in the nineteenth century, however, populated areas increasingly surrounded many of these sites.

During Communism, many cemeteries were razed and their gravestones used for private and public construction. Today, many cemeteries have few or no gravestones at all, and a number of them are built upon, for under Soviet legislation, cemeteries not used for twenty-five years were frequently turned into sites of development for markets, flats, sports stadia etc.<sup>6</sup> The old cemetery in Lviv, now used as a market, provides an example of this.

### 3.1.3 Jewish Mass Graves

Between 1941 and 1944, German occupiers killed 1.4 million of the country's 2 million Jews. While many of them were deported to extermination camps, tens of thousands of Jews were shot dead primarily in fields or forests. The victims of these massacres were often forced to march in large groups to the place of execution, where they would typically dig their own graves. Mass graves can be found throughout the country.

Today, a number of these sites of mass killings are properly demarcated and receive regular care, but the majority remain unmarked and unattended. As a result of their insufficient demarcation that has lasted for more than half a century, the only way to determine their exact location is to use the memory of local inhabitants who witnessed the mass killings.

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<sup>4</sup> State Statistics Committee of Ukraine, *All-Ukrainian Population Census 2001*, <http://ukrcensus.gov.ua/eng/results/general/nationality/>

<sup>5</sup> World Jewish Congress, *World Jewish Communities – Ukraine*, [http://www.worldjewishcongress.org/communities/ussr/comm\\_ukraine.html](http://www.worldjewishcongress.org/communities/ussr/comm_ukraine.html)

<sup>6</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 32.

Frequently, memorial plaques or stones designate these sites as the final resting place of ‘Soviet martyrs’ and do not mark them as Jewish mass graves. In recent years, several private and public initiatives have provided documentation, memorial stones and/or maintenance of some of the previously unmarked mass graves, which increases their protection and awareness of these sites.<sup>7</sup>

Not all mass graves have been identified, as shown by the fortuitous 2007 discovery of such a site in the course of construction works near Odesa.<sup>8</sup>

### **3.2 Numbers**

According to Josef Zissels, chairman of the Jewish umbrella organisation *VAAD Ukraine*, there are at least 2,000 Jewish burial grounds in Ukraine - 1,200 mass graves and 800 cemeteries.<sup>9</sup> More recent data includes records on up to 989 cemeteries.<sup>10</sup>

### **3.3 Documentation**

The numbers mentioned were compiled from surveys carried out in 1995-1996 by the Jewish Heritage Preservation Committee, created by Zissels and Bleich, and functioning under the umbrella of *VAAD*. The Committee’s aim was to list all Jewish burial grounds in Ukraine, including historic Jewish cemeteries, Jewish sections of municipal cemeteries, mass graves, individual graves etc. Methods included mainly library and archival research, as well as co-operation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and St Petersburg Jewish University of Russia, which are both involved in surveying and document Jewish heritage sites through visits. Neither in Czarist Russia nor in the Soviet Union did the authorities hold comprehensive data on Jewish cemeteries.<sup>11</sup>

Generally speaking, historic Jewish cemeteries are not mentioned in Ukrainian cadastral maps. While old Polish cadastral maps indicate the location of many Jewish cemeteries in the western parts of the country that once belonged to Poland, documentation is particularly scarce for Jewish cemeteries in eastern Ukraine.

### **3.4 Ownership & Maintenance**

#### **3.4.1 Ownership**

Virtually all Jewish cemeteries in Ukraine are municipally owned, whereas the land of mass grave sites may also be owned by private individuals.<sup>12</sup> Many burial grounds – primarily cemeteries – are not recognised as such by the municipalities and therefore receive no legal protection. This issue is unlikely to be resolved quickly, for recognition of boundaries of historic cemeteries involves extensive research and negotiations between the municipalities, the Jewish community and any current owner of the disputed site.<sup>13</sup>

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<sup>7</sup> U.S. Commission, pp. 41-42.

<sup>8</sup> ‘Ukraine mass Jewish grave found’, *BBC News*, 5 June 2007, <http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/europe/6724481.stm>

<sup>9</sup> Josef Zissels, 13 January 2009.

<sup>10</sup> Provided by Yana Yanover, Director of the Centre for Jewish Education in Ukraine.

<sup>11</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 2.

<sup>12</sup> Josef Zissels, 29 April 2009.

<sup>13</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 42.

The rare exceptions to the rule of municipal ownership include historic cemeteries (i.e. not recognised by the municipalities as active burial grounds) that were purchased in order to prevent their demolition by development, as well as new cemeteries established on private land.<sup>14</sup>

According to Chief Rabbi Bleich, ‘the question of municipal ownership is actually two-pronged. The good side is that legally the government is responsible for the maintenance. The Jewish community in Ukraine would not have the resources to maintain all the cemeteries if they were suddenly transferred to their ownership. On the other hand, there are many dangers to the municipal ownership. These include commercialisation, privatisation, destruction and others. This would of course not happen if the cemeteries were owned by the Jewish community.’<sup>15</sup>

Pursuant to article 17 of the *Law of Ukraine on the Freedom of Conscience and Religious Organisations*<sup>16</sup>, Oblasts and other administrative units may decide to transfer both ownership and use rights of religious buildings and state property to religious organisations. According to Zissels, however, cemetery ownership and the associated costs for maintenance would place a heavy financial burden on the Jewish community. He has therefore chosen to pursue a policy advocating for restitution that would take into consideration the costs incurred by cemetery ownership.<sup>17</sup>

### 3.4.2 Maintenance

In accordance with Ukrainian burial legislation, the owner of a burial ground is responsible for its maintenance.<sup>18</sup> Typically, municipalities run their own companies in order to maintain municipal cemeteries. However, this means that the many abandoned cemeteries not recognised as such by the municipalities receive no maintenance whatsoever unless it is provided by private individuals.

The same applies to most mass graves, many of which are poorly marked and have not been maintained since their establishment.<sup>19</sup> Some of these sites, however, receive special recognition and care as places of ‘anti-fascist martyrdom’.<sup>20</sup>

Unidentified and unrecognised, the majority of Ukraine’s Jewish cemeteries are neither maintained nor are they likely to be renovated and restored in the short term. Those burial sites that are in the process of renovation are typically historical Jewish cemeteries, i.e. completely separate burial grounds that are not sections of municipal cemeteries that receive no maintenance by public authorities. Given the high number of Jewish cemeteries and mass graves that lack any form of demarcation and delineation, renovation and restoration of these sites often consists of fencing them.

A variety of renovation patterns have developed which have included volunteering by individuals or groups of people as well as joint projects between non-Ukrainian Jewish organisations, local communities and municipal or state authorities (e.g. Yampil Jewish cemetery). The Brooklyn-based Heritage Foundation for the Protection of Jewish Cemeteries (HFPJC) has been involved in the restoration of dozens of Jewish cemeteries in Ukraine.

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<sup>14</sup> Chief Rabbi Bleich, 23 April 2009.

<sup>15</sup> Chief Rabbi Bleich, 23 April 2009.

<sup>16</sup> [http://www.iupdp.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=68:30e-11-law-of-ukraine-on-the-freedom-of-conscience-and-religious-organizations-april-23-1991&catid=40:effective-laws-and-subordinate-legislation&Itemid=75](http://www.iupdp.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=68:30e-11-law-of-ukraine-on-the-freedom-of-conscience-and-religious-organizations-april-23-1991&catid=40:effective-laws-and-subordinate-legislation&Itemid=75)

<sup>17</sup> Josef Zissels, 29 April 2009

<sup>18</sup> *Law of Ukraine On Burials and Funeral Services N° 1102-IV of 10 July 2003*

<sup>19</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 24.

<sup>20</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 55.

Some notable examples of cemetery restoration include Berdichev and Brody. The U.S. Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad secured private funds which were used to secure the demarcation and clean-up of the historic Jewish cemeteries of these two locations. Local Jewish organisations were included in this process.<sup>21</sup>

In Kremenets, the municipality, the local Jewish community and experts have documented the local Jewish cemetery. The documentation will be used as a starting point for the restoration of the cemetery's gravestones.<sup>22</sup>

Since the end of the Soviet Union, a number of cemeteries have received special attention and undergone renovation often because they contain the graves of famous rabbis.

### **3.5 Current State**

There is no standardised information on the current state of all Jewish burial grounds in Ukraine. The most comprehensive data, however, has been provided by the 2005 U.S. Commission's report on Ukraine. 731 Jewish cemeteries were surveyed for the purposes of the report, 60 percent of which had no wall, fence or gate. 90 percent lacked any form of sign indicating their presence.<sup>23</sup>

Bleich estimates the current state of Jewish cemeteries in Ukraine as follows: 30 per cent are identified, have clear boundaries and are well-maintained; another 40 percent are identified but lack demarcation and maintenance; the remaining 30 percent lack identification, demarcation and maintenance.<sup>24</sup> According to Zissels, the percentage of cemeteries that receive no proper care is even higher – approximately 90 percent.<sup>25</sup>

According to Meylakh Sheykhet, Lviv Bureau Director of the Union of Councils for Jews in the Former Soviet Union (UCSJ), less than half of the Jewish cemeteries that have clear boundaries and are maintained have an actual physical enclosure.<sup>26</sup>

Generally speaking, cemeteries in western Ukraine are in a better state than in the eastern parts of the country.

### **3.6 Main Threats**

Given the low level of identification and municipal recognition of historic Jewish cemeteries, these sites are much more vulnerable to development than in most other Eastern European countries, for they enjoy no legal protection. Numerous cemeteries and mass graves haven been partially or fully encroached upon by adjacent structures such as agricultural lands, shopping centres, flats and roads.

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<sup>21</sup> <http://www.heritageabroad.gov/projects/ukraine1.html> and <http://www.heritageabroad.gov/projects/ukraine3.html>

<sup>22</sup> Much of the documentation is available at the project's website at <http://www.shtetlinks.jewishgen.org/Kremenets/web-pages/kjcp.html>

<sup>23</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 42.

<sup>24</sup> 23 April 2009.

<sup>25</sup> 29 April 2009.

<sup>26</sup> 17 March 2009.

A further man-made threat is vandalism, which primarily affects gravestones and includes both anti-Semitic desecration as well as theft of gravestones for construction purposes. As in other countries, additional threats arise from vegetation overgrowth, rain and pollution, and include the erosion of gravestones and their inscriptions.

Full identification and subsequent demarcation are indispensable first steps towards the effective protection of burial grounds from most of these threats.



## 4. Legal Instruments

A sound legislative environment is crucial in order to guarantee the lasting protection of Ukraine's Jewish burial grounds. This section investigates to what extent existing legal instruments at various levels can provide such protection.

### 4.1 *Ukrainian Legislation*

Several key Ukrainian legal provisions affect the protection and preservation of the country's Jewish burial grounds. These can be found within the following legislative areas: the Ukrainian constitution, legislation on the freedom of conscience and religion, burial legislation, cultural heritage legislation as well as the criminal code.

#### 4.1.1 Ukrainian Constitution

The Ukrainian constitution<sup>27</sup> contains a number of articles which may be invoked in campaigning for widespread identification and recognition of Jewish burial grounds both at the municipal and the state level. These are:

- Article 3: 'Human rights and freedoms and their guarantees determine the essence and orientation of the activity of the State. The State is answerable to the individual for its activity. To affirm and ensure human rights and freedoms is the main duty of the State.'
- Article 11: 'The State promotes the consolidation and development of the Ukrainian nation, of its historical consciousness, traditions and culture, and also the development of the ethnic, cultural, linguistic and religious identity of all indigenous peoples and national minorities of Ukraine.'
- Article 35: 'Everyone has the right to freedom of personal philosophy and religion. This right includes the freedom to profess or not to profess any religion, to perform alone or collectively and without constraint religious rites and ceremonial rituals, and to conduct religious activity.'
- Article 54: 'Cultural heritage is protected by law.'

It is important that both municipalities and the state recognise the relevance of these articles to the protection and preservation of the country's Jewish burial grounds. A signed national agreement between Ukraine's representative Jewish community federations and the state may be an appropriate way to formally express this. The State Committee for Nationalities and Religion, which has been fully functioning since 27 March 2007, is the appropriate body with which to address the issue. Its tasks include the protection of national minorities and relations between the government and religious organisations, and it has the ability to draft legislation.

#### 4.1.2 Legislation on State-Church Relations

More specific provisions of state commitment to the freedom of religion can be found in the 1991 *Law on Freedom of Conscience and Religious Organisations*.<sup>28</sup>

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<sup>27</sup> An English translation is available from the website of the Ukrainian national parliament at <http://www.rada.gov.ua/const/conengl.htm>

- Article 1: ‘The objectives of the present law are to overcome the negative consequences of the state policy towards religion and the church’ and to ‘guarantee the conditions conducive for the development of the morals of the society and humanism, peacefulness of the citizenry and cooperation among people irrespectively of their worldview and faith.’
- Article 3: ‘A citizen of Ukraine is free to profess any religion either individually in a group of other individuals as well as to profess no religion at all, to execute religious rituals and to openly express and propagate religious or atheistic convictions.’
- Article 4: ‘The citizens of Ukraine are all equal to the law and shall be entitled to enjoy equal rights in all areas of economic, political, social and cultural life irrespectively of their religious convictions.’
- Article 17: ‘Religious organizations shall be entitled with the right to utilize building and properties, placed at their disposal on contractual basis by the State and Social organizations and private individuals. The religious buildings and property of State ownership are either handed over into the free utilization by the organizations balancing them or shall, according to the decisions of oblast, Kiev and Sevastopol city state administrations, and in the Republic of Crimea -by the decision of the government of the republic of Crimea, be returned free of charge into the ownership of the religious organizations.’

#### 4.1.3 Burial Legislation

The 2003 Ukrainian *Law On Burials and Funeral Services 1102-IV* contains provisions that guarantee the protection of burial grounds. However, many of the historic Jewish cemeteries need to be recognised as such in order to benefit from the protection afforded by this law. Article 23 of the law prohibits the privatisation (e.g. via a transaction involving a developer) of burial grounds and stipulates that such sites may not be demolished.

#### 4.1.4. Cultural Heritage Legislation

Similarly to burial legislation, Jewish burial grounds need to be officially recognised and included in the state register of immovable monuments in order to benefit from the protection provided by the *Law of Ukraine on Protection of Archaeological Heritage*<sup>29</sup>, which include: strict regulation of all construction work and other potentially harmful activities to be carried out on protected sites; documentation of cultural heritage sites; regulation of the sale and purchase of protected items and lands (article 6) and regular inspections of listed sites (article 7).

Currently, only about one per cent of the country’s Jewish cemeteries are listed as protected sites, as well as two mass graves – Babyn Yar and Drohobitsky Yar.<sup>30</sup>

Problematic with regards to Jewish burial grounds is article 10, which gives the central executive body of cultural heritage in Ukraine the right to issue licenses for scientific explorations and

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<sup>28</sup> [http://www.iupdp.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=68:30e-11-law-of-ukraine-on-the-freedom-of-conscience-and-religious-organizations-april-23-1991&catid=40:effective-laws-and-subordinate-legislation&Itemid=75](http://www.iupdp.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=68:30e-11-law-of-ukraine-on-the-freedom-of-conscience-and-religious-organizations-april-23-1991&catid=40:effective-laws-and-subordinate-legislation&Itemid=75)

<sup>29</sup> An unofficial English translation is available from the Unesco Cultural Heritage Laws Database at [http://www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/media/pdf/ukraine/ua\\_law\\_protection\\_archaeological\\_heritage\\_engtof.pdf](http://www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/media/pdf/ukraine/ua_law_protection_archaeological_heritage_engtof.pdf)

<sup>30</sup> Zissels, 29 April 2009.

diggings at protected sites. This issue needs to be addressed by the Jewish community before Jewish cemeteries can be included in the register of monuments.

#### 4.1.5. Criminal Code

As reported by the Council of Europe<sup>31</sup>, in May 2007 the Ukrainian police investigated the desecration of graves in the historic Chernihiv Jewish cemetery under article 297 of the Ukrainian criminal code, which prohibits the desecration of graves. It remains to be seen whether Ukrainian authorities will systematically implement this article and turn it into an effective means to fight vandalism.

## 4.2 *Bilateral Agreements*

In 1994, the United States and Ukraine signed the *Agreement on the Protection and Preservation of Cultural Heritage*.<sup>32</sup> The signatories agree, *inter alia*, to ‘protect and preserve the cultural heritage of all national, religious, or ethnic groups.’

As a result of the agreement, a provision dating back to Soviet times allowing for the razing of cemeteries that had not been in active use for twenty-five years was deleted from Ukrainian legislation.<sup>33</sup> According to Bleich and Zissels, the agreement has been a useful tool in local legal conflicts.<sup>34</sup> However, the agreement is not adhered to as long as municipalities do not help identify and recognise Jewish burial grounds within their jurisdiction, which is an indispensable first step towards the effective protection and preservation of the cultural heritage of a minority group.

## 4.3 *International & European Conventions*

International and European support for the protection and preservation of Jewish burial grounds can most clearly be found in the cultural heritage sphere. Ukraine has ratified a number of key UNESCO- and Council of Europe-monitored legal instruments as detailed below. These Conventions have been excellent standard-setters and are invaluable in terms of encouraging the development of effective cultural heritage policy. They are, however, essentially unenforceable in spite of their legally binding nature.

As such, while the signatories of binding legal instruments make a commitment to bringing their national legislation in line with their conditions, these instruments cannot be used to either demand changes to legislation or to guarantee that such legislation is properly applied. Furthermore, only one percent of Ukraine’s Jewish burial grounds are currently recognised as national cultural heritage.

International and European human rights instruments guaranteeing religious freedom, the right to privacy and family life and the right to private property are also of interest with regard to the protection of Jewish burial grounds. These provisions can be found in the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR),<sup>35</sup> and in the European Convention on Human

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<sup>31</sup> Council of Europe – European Commission against Racism and Intolerance, *Third Report on Ukraine*, p. 7.

<sup>32</sup> <http://www.heritageabroad.gov/ukraine.html>

<sup>33</sup> U.S. Commission, p. 32.

<sup>34</sup> 23 April 2009 and 29 April 2009, respectively.

<sup>35</sup> Available at <http://www2.ohchr.org/english/law/ccpr.htm>.

Rights (ECHR).<sup>36</sup> Both instruments are legally binding on state parties; the ICCPR is monitored by the Human Rights Committee,<sup>37</sup> while the ECHR is enforced by the European Court of Human Rights.<sup>38</sup> The status of Ukraine's signing and ratification of relevant conventions is detailed in the following.

#### 4.3.1 International Conventions

- *1966 International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*: Ratified 23 Mar. 1976
- *1972 Convention on the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage*: Ratified 12 Oct. 1988.
- *1970 Convention on the Means of Prohibiting and Preventing the Illicit Import, Export & Transfer of Ownership of Cultural Property*: Ratified 28 Apr. 1988.
- *1954 (Hague) Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict*: Ratified 6 Feb. 1957; *First Protocol*: Ratified 6 Feb. 1957; *Second Protocol*: Not signed.

#### 4.3.2 Council of Europe Conventions

- *2005 Framework Convention on the Value of Cultural Heritage for Society*: Signed 31 Oct. 2007, not ratified.
- *2000 European Landscape Convention*: Ratified 10 Mar 2006.
- *1998 Convention on the Protection of Environment through Criminal Law*: Signed 24 Jan. 2006, not ratified.<sup>39</sup>
- *1992 European (Valletta) Convention on the Protection of the Archaeological Heritage (revised)*: Ratified 26 Feb. 2004.
- *1985 European Convention on Offences relating to Cultural Property*: Not signed.<sup>40</sup>
- *1954 European Cultural Convention*: Ratified: 13 Jun. 1994.
- *1950 European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms*: Ratified 11 Sep. 1997.

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<sup>36</sup> Available at <http://conventions.coe.int>.

<sup>37</sup> States that have signed the First Optional Protocol to the ICCPR agree to allow persons within the member state to obtain an opinion from the Committee regarding violations of that Covenant. For those countries, the Human Rights Committee can thus function as a mechanism for the international redress of human rights abuses, similar to the regional mechanisms afforded by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights or the European Court of Human Rights. It remains disputed, however, whether the Human Rights Committee's in principle non-binding final views qualify as decisions of a quasi-judicial body or simply constitute authoritative interpretations on the merits of the cases brought before them for the members of the Optional Protocol of the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

<sup>38</sup> Any person who feels his rights under the Convention have been violated by a State Party can take a case to the Court in accordance with Protocol 11, which states the jurisdiction of the Court to rule over cases brought against States Parties by individuals. Recognition of the right of individual application was, however, optional and it could therefore be exercised only against those States which had accepted it, until the acceptance of Protocol 11 was made compulsory. The decisions of the Court are legally binding, and the Court has the power to award damages.

<sup>39</sup> At the time of writing, this Convention had not yet come into effect as a result of insufficient ratifications (3 are needed, but only one had been received).

<sup>40</sup> At the time of writing, this Convention had not yet come into effect as a result of insufficient ratifications (3 are needed, but only one had been received).

## 5. Legislation in Practice

In Ukraine, municipalities play a crucial role in the implementation of laws and decrees. For instance, if a municipality does not recognise a Jewish cemetery, the site cannot benefit from protection included in legislation passed at the national level. In order to have their rights recognised at the local level, Jewish communities frequently have to lobby their municipalities or even take them to court. While this can certainly not be considered a sustainable alternative to the effective implementation of national law, the lobbying efforts of the Dnipropetrovsk Jewish community have proved quite successful and can be regarded as an example.

In December 2004, the community sent a letter to the local municipality in which it stated that in accordance with the *Law On Burials and Funeral Services 1102-IV* – which had been passed only one year before, on 10 July 2003 and had come into effect in January 2004 – only Jews should be buried in the Jewish section of the local Zakhidne cemetery.

A few days later, on 20 December 2004, the Executive Committee of the Dnipropetrovsk City Council formally decided to guarantee that only Jews may be buried in the Jewish section of the Zakhidne cemetery; to co-ordinate burials in the Jewish sections with the Dnipropetrovsk Jewish community; to give the community the exclusive right to conduct burials in this section; to commission the deputy mayor to supervise implementation of the municipal decision.<sup>41</sup> However, the municipal burial company continued to conduct burials that were not co-ordinated with the Jewish community. After an additional year of addressing this issue with the municipality, the Dnipropetrovsk Jewish community, continuously invoking national legislation, seems to have obtained its implementation at the local level, for no burials that were not co-ordinated with the community have taken place in the Jewish section of the Zakhidne cemetery since then.

While this example is not ‘best practice’ in terms of co-operation between different bodies, it underlines nonetheless the importance of sound legislation at the national level.

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<sup>41</sup> Vyacheslav Brez, Director of the Dnipropetrovsk Jewish community, 17 March 2009. A copy of the exchange of letters between the Jewish community and the municipality has been obtained by the *Lo Tishkach Foundation*.

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[http://www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/media/pdf/ukraine/ua\\_law\\_protection\\_archaeological\\_heritage\\_engtof.pdf](http://www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/media/pdf/ukraine/ua_law_protection_archaeological_heritage_engtof.pdf)

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Chief Rabbi Yaakov Dov Bleich, 23 April 2009, via email and telephone.

Vyacheslav Brez, Director of the Dnipropetrovsk Jewish community, Bratislava, 17 March 2009

Meylakh Sheykhet, Lviv Bureau Director of the Union of Councils for Jews in the Former Soviet Union (UCSJ), Bratislava, 17 March 2009

Josef Zissels, Chairman of *VAAD Ukraine*, via email, April 2009.

## APPENDIX 1 – MAP OF UKRAINE



Source: [http://www.ukrtop.info/education/search\\_university.php](http://www.ukrtop.info/education/search_university.php)



## APPENDIX 2 – LIST OF KNOWN JEWISH BURIAL GROUNDS IN UKRAINE

The *Lo Tishkach Foundation* holds information on the following Jewish cemeteries and mass graves in Ukraine:

### 1. *Jewish Cemeteries*

#### **CHERKASY OBLAST**

Buky Jewish Cemetery  
Cherkasy Jewish Cemetery I  
Cherkasy Jewish Cemetery II  
Cherkasy Jewish Cemetery III  
Horodysche Jewish Cemetery  
Ivanhorod Jewish Cemetery  
Kamianka Jewish Cemetery  
Kaniv Jewish Cemetery  
Konela Jewish Cemetery  
Korsun Shevchenkovskiy Jewish Cemetery I  
Korsun Shevchenkovskiy Jewish Cemetery II  
Lukashivka Jewish Cemetery  
Lysianka Jewish Cemetery  
Monastyrysche Jewish Cemetery  
Sarny Jewish Cemetery  
Shpola Jewish Cemetery  
Smila Jewish Cemetery I  
Smila Jewish Cemetery II  
Sokolivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Sokolivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Stepantsi Jewish Cemetery  
Tagancha Jewish Cemetery  
Talne Jewish Cemetery I  
Talne Jewish Cemetery II  
Terlytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Tsybuliv Jewish Cemetery  
Uman Jewish Cemetery I  
Uman Jewish Cemetery II  
Vorone Jewish Cemetery  
Vynohrad Jewish Cemetery  
Zhashkiv Jewish Cemetery  
Zolotonosha Jewish Cemetery  
Zvenyhorodka Jewish Cemetery

#### **CHERNIHIV OBLAST**

Bakmach Jewish Cemetery  
Berezna Jewish Cemetery  
Bobrovysia Jewish Cemetery  
Borzna Jewish Cemetery  
Brech Jewish Cemetery  
Chernihiv Jewish Cemetery  
Dmytrivka Jewish Cemetery  
Horodnia Jewish Cemetery  
Hrem'iach Jewish Cemetery

Ichnia Jewish Cemetery  
Korop Jewish Cemetery  
Kozelets' Jewish Cemetery  
Mena Jewish Cemetery  
Nizhyn Jewish Cemetery  
Nova Basan' Jewish Cemetery  
Novhorod-Sivers'kyi Jewish Cemetery  
Novyi Bykiv Jewish Cemetery  
Oster Jewish Cemetery  
Pryluky Jewish Cemetery I  
Pryluky Jewish Cemetery II  
Pryluky Jewish Cemetery III  
Ripky Jewish Cemetery  
Semenivka Jewish Cemetery  
Shchors Jewish Cemetery  
Sosnytsia Jewish Cemetery

#### **CHERNIVTSI OBLAST**

Banyliv Jewish Cemetery I  
Banyliv Jewish Cemetery II  
Banyliv-Pidhirnyi Jewish Cemetery  
Berehomet Jewish Cemetery  
Chernivtsi Jewish Cemetery I  
Chernivtsi Jewish Cemetery II  
Chornohuzu Jewish Cemetery  
Chudei Jewish Cemetery  
Hertska Jewish Cemetery  
Hlyboka Jewish Cemetery  
Khotyn Jewish Cemetery  
Kitsman Jewish Cemetery  
Novoselytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Putyla Jewish Cemetery  
Sokyriany Jewish Cemetery  
Storozhynets Jewish Cemetery  
Vashkivtsi Jewish Cemetery I  
Vashkivtsi Jewish Cemetery II  
Vyzhnytsa Jewish Cemetery I  
Vyzhnytsa Jewish Cemetery II  
Zastavna Jewish Cemetery

#### **CRIMEAN REPUBLIC**

Simferopol Jewish Cemetery I  
Simferopol Jewish Cemetery II  
Yalta Jewish Cemetery I  
Yalta Jewish Cemetery II  
Yalta Jewish Cemetery III  
Yalta Jewish Cemetery IV

Yevpatoriia Jewish Cemetery I  
Yevpatoriia Jewish Cemetery II  
Yevpatoriia Jewish Cemetery III

#### **DNIPROPETROVSK OBLAST**

Kryvyi Rih Jewish Cemetery I  
Kryvyi Rih Jewish Cemetery II  
Nikopol Jewish Cemetery I  
Nikopol Jewish Cemetery II  
Nikopol Jewish Cemetery II

#### **DONETSK OBLAST**

Horlivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Horlivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Makiivka Jewish Cemetery  
Mushketovo Jewish Cemetery I  
Slov'ians'k Jewish Cemetery

#### **IVANO-FRANKIVSK OBLAST**

Bil'shivtsi Jewish Cemetery  
Bukachivtsi Jewish Cemetery  
Deliatyn Jewish Cemetery  
Dolyna Jewish Cemetery  
Horodenka Jewish Cemetery  
Ivano-Frankivsk Jewish Cemetery  
Kolomyia Jewish Cemetery I  
Kolomyia Jewish Cemetery II  
Kolomyia Jewish Cemetery III  
Kosiv Jewish Cemetery  
Kuty Jewish Cemetery  
Lisets Jewish Cemetery  
Nadvirna Jewish Cemetery  
Nizhnev Jewish Cemetery  
Obertyn Jewish Cemetery  
Otyniia Jewish Cemetery  
Pechenezhin Jewish Cemetery  
Rohatyn Jewish Cemetery I  
Rohatyn Jewish Cemetery II  
Rozhnytov Jewish Cemetery  
Sniatyn Jewish Cemetery I  
Sniatyn Jewish Cemetery II  
Solotvin Jewish Cemetery  
Tlumach Jewish Cemetery I  
Tlumach Jewish Cemetery II  
Tysmenytsya Jewish Cemetery

Voinyliv Jewish Cemetery  
Yablonoiv Jewish Cemetery  
Zabolotiv Jewish Cemetery

#### **KHERSON OBLAST**

Beryslav Jewish Cemetery  
Bobrovyi Kut Jewish Cemetery  
Chkalove Jewish Cemetery  
Kakhovka Jewish Cemetery  
Kalininske Jewish Cemetery  
Krinichanka Jewish Cemetery  
Lvovo Jewish Cemetery  
Mala Seidemynukha Jewish Cemetery  
Novovorontsoivka Jewish Cemetery

#### **KHMELNYTSKYI OBLAST**

Novaya Ushitsa Jewish Cemetery  
Novokonstantiniv Jewish Cemetery  
Stara Synyava Jewish Cemetery  
Staryi Ostropil Jewish Cemetery I  
Staryi Ostropil Jewish Cemetery II  
Vinkovtsy Jewish Cemetery  
Zamekhov Jewish Cemetery

#### **KIROVOHRAD OBLAST**

Bereslavka Jewish Cemetery  
Berezuvatka Jewish Cemetery  
Bobrynets Jewish Cemetery  
Dmytrivka Jewish Cemetery  
Dobrovelychkivka Jewish Cemetery  
Holovanivsk Jewish Cemetery  
Khaschuvate Jewish Cemetery I  
Khaschuvate Jewish Cemetery II  
Kirovohrad Jewish Cemetery I  
Kirovohrad Jewish Cemetery II  
Kirovohrad Jewish Cemetery III  
Novhorodka Jewish Cemetery  
Novoukrainka Jewish Cemetery  
Oleksandriia Jewish Cemetery  
Oleksandrivka Jewish Cemetery  
Sednivka Jewish Cemetery  
Torhovysia Jewish Cemetery  
Ulianivka Jewish Cemetery  
Yosypivka Jewish Cemetery  
Znamianka Jewish Cemetery I  
Znamianka Jewish Cemetery II  
Znamianka Jewish Cemetery III

#### **KYIV OBLAST**

Baryshivka Jewish Cemetery  
Bila Tserkva Jewish Cemetery I  
Bila Tserkva Jewish Cemetery II  
Bila Tserkva Jewish Cemetery III  
Bohuslav Jewish Cemetery

Boiarka Jewish Cemetery  
Borodianka Jewish Cemetery  
Boryspil' Jewish Cemetery I  
Boryspil' Jewish Cemetery II  
Brovary Jewish Cemetery I  
Brovary Jewish Cemetery II  
Byshiv Jewish Cemetery  
Dymer Jewish Cemetery  
Fastiv Jewish Cemetery  
Hermanivka Jewish Cemetery  
Hostomel' Jewish Cemetery  
Hrebinky Jewish Cemetery  
Kaharlyk Jewish Cemetery  
Kodra Jewish Cemetery  
Kovshevatia Jewish Cemetery  
Kozin Jewish Cemetery  
Kyiv Jewish Cemetery  
Kyiv Jewish Cemetery  
Kyiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Kyiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Makariv Jewish Cemetery  
Medyn Jewish Cemetery  
Obukhiv Jewish Cemetery  
Pereiaslav-Khmelnyskyi Jewish Cemetery I  
Pereiaslav-Khmelnyskyi Jewish Cemetery II  
Piatyhory Jewish Cemetery  
Rozhiv Jewish Cemetery  
Rzhyschiv Jewish Cemetery  
Skvyra Jewish Cemetery I  
Skvyra Jewish Cemetery II  
Stavyshe Jewish Cemetery  
Tarashcha Jewish Cemetery I  
Tarashcha Jewish Cemetery II  
Tetiiv Jewish Cemetery  
Trypillia Jewish Cemetery I  
Trypillia Jewish Cemetery II  
Vasyl'kiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Vasyl'kiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Volodarka Jewish Cemetery I  
Volodarka Jewish Cemetery II  
Yahotyn Jewish Cemetery I  
Yahotyn Jewish Cemetery II  
Yasnohorodka Jewish Cemetery

#### **LUHANSK OBLAST**

Alchevsk Jewish Cemetery  
Luhansk Jewish Cemetery

#### **LVIV OBLAST**

Belz Jewish Cemetery  
Berezdivtsi Jewish Cemetery  
Bibrka Jewish Cemetery  
Bilyi Kamin' Jewish Cemetery I  
Bilyi Kamin' Jewish Cemetery II  
Boryslav Jewish Cemetery I  
Boryslav Jewish Cemetery II  
Brody Jewish Cemetery I  
Brody Jewish Cemetery II

Bus'k Jewish Cemetery  
Chervonohrad Jewish Cemetery  
Dobromyl Jewish Cemetery  
Dobrotvir Jewish Cemetery  
Drohobych Jewish Cemetery  
Hlyniany Jewish Cemetery  
Holohory Jewish Cemetery  
Horodok Jewish Cemetery I  
Horodok Jewish Cemetery II  
Ivano-Frankove Jewish Cemetery  
Kam"ianka-Buz'ka Jewish Cemetery I  
Kam"ianka-Buz'ka Jewish Cemetery II  
Kam"ianka-Buz'ka Jewish Cemetery III  
Khodoriv Jewish Cemetery  
Khyriv Jewish Cemetery I  
Khyriv Jewish Cemetery II  
Khyriv Jewish Cemetery III  
Komarno Jewish Cemetery  
Krakovets Jewish Cemetery  
Kulykiv Jewish Cemetery  
Lopatyn Jewish Cemetery  
Lviv Jewish Cemetery I  
Lviv Jewish Cemetery II  
Lviv Jewish Cemetery III  
Lviv Jewish Cemetery IV  
Lysiatychi Jewish Cemetery  
Mykolaiv Jewish Cemetery  
Mykolaiv Jewish Cemetery  
Nemyriv Jewish Cemetery  
Nove Misto Jewish Cemetery  
Novi Strilyshca Jewish Cemetery  
Novyi Yarychiv Jewish Cemetery  
Oles'ko Jewish Cemetery  
Peremysliany Jewish Cemetery  
Pomoriany Jewish Cemetery  
Radekhiv Jewish Cemetery  
Rava-Rus'ka Jewish Cemetery  
Rozdil Jewish Cemetery  
Rudky Jewish Cemetery  
Sambir Jewish Cemetery I  
Sambir Jewish Cemetery II  
Sasiv Jewish Cemetery  
Schyrets' Jewish Cemetery  
Skelivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Skelivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Skole Jewish Cemetery  
Sokal' Jewish Cemetery  
Stara Sil Jewish Cemetery  
Staryi Sambir Jewish Cemetery  
Stryi Jewish Cemetery I  
Stryi Jewish Cemetery II  
Sudova Vyshnia Jewish Cemetery  
Svirzh Jewish Cemetery I  
Svirzh Jewish Cemetery II  
Toporiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Toporiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Uhniv Jewish Cemetery  
Variash Jewish Cemetery  
Velyki Mosty Jewish Cemetery

Vybranivka Jewish Cemetery  
Yavoriv Jewish Cemetery I  
Yavoriv Jewish Cemetery II  
Zhovkva Jewish Cemetery  
Zhuravno Jewish Cemetery  
Zhydachiv Jewish Cemetery  
Zolochiv Jewish Cemetery

#### **MYKOLAIV OBLAST**

Domanivka Jewish Cemetery  
Mostove Jewish Cemetery  
Nova Odesa Jewish Cemetery  
Slava Jewish Cemetery  
Viktorivka Jewish Cemetery  
Voznesensk Jewish Cemetery I  
Voznesensk Jewish Cemetery II

#### **ODESA OBLAST**

Ananiv Jewish Cemetery  
Andrievo-Ivanivka Jewish Cemetery  
Artsyz Jewish Cemetery  
Balta Jewish Cemetery I  
Balta Jewish Cemetery II  
Balta Jewish Cemetery III  
Balta Jewish Cemetery IV  
Berezivka Jewish Cemetery  
Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyi Jewish Cemetery  
Bolhrad Jewish Cemetery  
Dolynske Jewish Cemetery  
Ivanivka Jewish Cemetery  
Izmail Jewish Cemetery I  
Izmail Jewish Cemetery II  
Izmail Jewish Cemetery III  
Kiliia Jewish Cemetery  
Kodyma Jewish Cemetery  
Kotovs'k Jewish Cemetery I  
Kotovs'k Jewish Cemetery II  
Krasni Okny Jewish Cemetery  
Krutiv Jewish Cemetery  
Lambrivka Jewish Cemetery  
Liubashivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Liubashivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Mykolaivka-Novorosiiska Jewish Cemetery  
Odesa Jewish Cemetery I  
Odesa Jewish Cemetery II  
Odesa Jewish Cemetery III  
Odesa Jewish Cemetery V  
Odesa Jewish Cemetery VI  
Ovidiopol Jewish Cemetery  
Pischana Jewish Cemetery  
Reni Jewish Cemetery  
Savran Jewish Cemetery  
Severynivka Jewish Cemetery  
Tarutyne Jewish Cemetery  
Tatarbunary Jewish Cemetery  
Yasenove Druhe Jewish Cemetery  
Zahnitkiv Jewish Cemetery

#### **POLTAVA OBLAST**

Chornukhy Jewish Cemetery  
Hadiach Jewish Cemetery  
Hradyzk Jewish Cemetery  
Khorol Jewish Cemetery I  
Khorol Jewish Cemetery II  
Kobeliaky Jewish Cemetery  
Kremenchuk Jewish Cemetery I  
Kremenchuk Jewish Cemetery II  
Kremenchuk Jewish Cemetery III  
Kremenchuk Jewish Cemetery IV  
Lokhvytsia Jewish Cemetery I  
Lokhvytsia Jewish Cemetery II  
Lubny Jewish Cemetery I  
Lubny Jewish Cemetery II  
Lubny Jewish Cemetery III  
Myrhorod Jewish Cemetery  
Poltava Jewish Cemetery  
Pyriatyn Jewish Cemetery  
Semenivka Jewish Cemetery  
Zinkiv Jewish Cemetery

#### **RIVNE OBLAST**

Berezhnysia Jewish Cemetery  
Boremel Jewish Cemetery  
Dubno Jewish Cemetery  
Dubrovytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Klevan Jewish Cemetery  
Korets Jewish Cemetery I  
Korets Jewish Cemetery II  
Kostopil Jewish Cemetery  
Mizoch Jewish Cemetery  
Mlyniv Jewish Cemetery  
Muravytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Oleksandriia Jewish Cemetery  
Ostroh Jewish Cemetery  
Ostrozhets Jewish Cemetery  
Ozeriany Jewish Cemetery  
Rivne Jewish Cemetery  
Sarny Jewish Cemetery  
Stara Rafalivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Stara Rafalivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Torhovytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Varkovychi Jewish Cemetery  
Velyki Mezhyrichi Jewish Cemetery  
Verba Jewish Cemetery  
Volodymyrets Jewish Cemetery  
Vysotsk Jewish Cemetery I  
Vysotsk Jewish Cemetery II  
Vysotsk Jewish Cemetery III  
Zdolbuniv Jewish Cemetery

#### **SUMY OBLAST**

Hlukhiv Jewish Cemetery  
Konotop Jewish Cemetery I  
Konotop Jewish Cemetery II  
Krolevets Jewish Cemetery  
Romny Jewish Cemetery

Seredyna-Buda Jewish Cemetery I  
Seredyna-Buda Jewish Cemetery III  
Sumy Jewish Cemetery I  
Sumy Jewish Cemetery II

#### **TERNOPIL OBLAST**

Berezhany Jewish Cemetery  
Borshchiv Jewish Cemetery  
Buchach Jewish Cemetery  
Budaniv Jewish Cemetery I  
Budaniv Jewish Cemetery II  
Chortkiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Chortkiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Chortkiv Jewish Cemetery III  
Hrymailiv Jewish Cemetery  
Husiatyn Jewish Cemetery  
Katerynivka Jewish Cemetery  
Khorostkiv Jewish Cemetery  
Kopychyntsi Jewish Cemetery  
Korolivka Jewish Cemetery  
Kremenets Jewish Cemetery  
Lanivtsi Jewish Cemetery  
Melnytsia Podilska Jewish Cemetery  
Mykulyntsi Jewish Cemetery  
Ozeriany Jewish Cemetery I  
Ozeriany Jewish Cemetery II  
Pidhaitsi Jewish Cemetery  
Pochaiv Jewish Cemetery  
Shumsk Jewish Cemetery  
Skala Podolskaya Jewish Cemetery  
Strusiv Jewish Cemetery  
Terebovlia Jewish Cemetery  
Ternopil Jewish Cemetery I  
Ternopil Jewish Cemetery II  
Tovste Jewish Cemetery  
Ustye Jewish Cemetery  
Vyshnivets Jewish Cemetery I  
Vyshnivets Jewish Cemetery II  
Yazlovets Jewish Cemetery  
Zoloty Potik Jewish Cemetery

#### **VINNYTSIA OBLAST**

Akymivka Jewish Cemetery I  
Akymivka Jewish Cemetery II  
Bar Jewish Cemetery  
Bershad Jewish Cemetery I  
Bershad Jewish Cemetery II  
Bershad Jewish Cemetery III  
Bershad Jewish Cemetery IV  
Bilopillia Jewish Cemetery  
Borschaghivka Jewish Cemetery  
Brailiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Brailiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Bratslav Jewish Cemetery  
Chechelnyk Jewish Cemetery  
Chernevtsy Jewish Cemetery  
Dashiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Dashiv Jewish Cemetery II

Dashiv Jewish Cemetery III  
 Derebchin Jewish Cemetery  
 Dzhuryn Jewish Cemetery  
 Dzhivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Dziunkiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Haisyn Jewish Cemetery I  
 Haisyn Jewish Cemetery II  
 Horodkivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Hraniv Jewish Cemetery  
 Ivaniv (Yaniv) Jewish Cemetery  
 Kalynivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Khmilnyk Jewish Cemetery  
 Kiblych Jewish Cemetery  
 Komarhorods'ke Jewish Cemetery  
 Komsomolske (Makhnivka) Jewish Cemetery  
 Kopayhorod Jewish Cemetery I  
 Kopayhorod Jewish Cemetery II  
 Koziatyn Jewish Cemetery I  
 Koziatyn Jewish Cemetery II  
 Krasne Jewish Cemetery  
 Kryzhopil' Jewish Cemetery  
 Kytayhorod Jewish Cemetery  
 Ladyzhyn Jewish Cemetery I  
 Ladyzhyn Jewish Cemetery II  
 Lityn Jewish Cemetery I  
 Lityn Jewish Cemetery II  
 Lityn Jewish Cemetery III  
 Luchynets Jewish Cemetery  
 Lypovets Jewish Cemetery  
 Mezhiriv Jewish Cemetery I  
 Mezhiriv Jewish Cemetery II  
 Miziakiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Mohyliv-Podil's'kyi Jewish Cemetery I  
 Mohyliv-Podil's'kyi Jewish Cemetery II  
 Mohyliv-Podil's'kyi Jewish Cemetery III  
 Murafa Jewish Cemetery  
 Murovani Kurylovtsi Jewish Cemetery  
 Nekrasovo (Yuzvyn) Jewish Cemetery  
 Nemyriv Jewish Cemetery I  
 Nemyriv Jewish Cemetery II  
 Novaya Priluka Jewish Cemetery  
 Novofastiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Novozhyvotiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Obodivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Ol'hopil' Jewish Cemetery  
 Orativ Jewish Cemetery  
 Ozaryntsi Jewish Cemetery  
 Pechera Jewish Cemetery  
 Pischanka Jewish Cemetery  
 Plyskiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Pohrebysche Jewish Cemetery  
 Popivtsi Jewish Cemetery  
 Pykiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Raihorod Jewish Cemetery  
 Sal'nytsia Jewish Cemetery  
 Samgorodok Jewish Cemetery

Sharhorod Jewish Cemetery I  
 Sharhorod Jewish Cemetery II  
 Sharhorod Jewish Cemetery III  
 Shpykiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Snitkiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Soniashne Jewish Cemetery  
 Stanislavchik Jewish Cemetery I  
 Stanislavchik Jewish Cemetery II  
 Stara Priluka Jewish Cemetery  
 Stryzhavka Jewish Cemetery  
 Teplyk Jewish Cemetery  
 Ternivka Jewish Cemetery I  
 Ternivka Jewish Cemetery II  
 Ternivka Jewish Cemetery III  
 Tomashpil Jewish Cemetery I  
 Tomashpil Jewish Cemetery II  
 Trostianets Jewish Cemetery  
 Tulchyn Jewish Cemetery  
 Tyvriv Jewish Cemetery I  
 Tyvriv Jewish Cemetery II  
 Ulaniv Jewish Cemetery  
 Vakhnivka Jewish Cemetery I  
 Vakhnivka Jewish Cemetery II  
 Velyka Kisnycia Jewish Cemetery  
 Verbovets Jewish Cemetery  
 Verhivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Vinnytsia Jewish Cemetery  
 Voronovitsa Jewish Cemetery I  
 Voronovitsa Jewish Cemetery II  
 Voroshilivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Yaltushkiv Jewish Cemetery I  
 Yaltushkiv Jewish Cemetery II  
 Yampil' Jewish Cemetery I  
 Yampil' Jewish Cemetery II  
 Yaruha Jewish Cemetery I  
 Yaruha Jewish Cemetery II  
 Zhabokrychi Jewish Cemetery  
 Zhmerynka Jewish Cemetery  
 Zhornishche Jewish Cemetery I  
 Zhornishche Jewish Cemetery II  
 Zoziv Jewish Cemetery

#### **VOLYN OBLAST**

Berestechko Jewish Cemetery  
 Horokhiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Kamin'-Kashyrskyi Jewish Cemetery  
 Kolky Jewish Cemetery  
 Kolky Jewish Cemetery  
 Kovel' Jewish Cemetery  
 Kysylyn Jewish Cemetery  
 Liuboml' Jewish Cemetery  
 Lokachi Jewish Cemetery  
 Lokachi Jewish Cemetery  
 Luts'k Jewish Cemetery I  
 Luts'k Jewish Cemetery II  
 Manevychi Jewish Cemetery  
 Mel'nytsa Jewish Cemetery  
 Mel'nytsa Jewish Cemetery  
 Olyka Jewish Cemetery  
 Ozeriany Jewish Cemetery I

Ozeriany Jewish Cemetery II  
 Oziutychi Jewish Cemetery  
 Privne Jewish Cemetery  
 Rozhysche Jewish Cemetery  
 Selets' Jewish Cemetery  
 Sokil Jewish Cemetery  
 Staryi Chortoryis'k Jewish Cemetery  
 Torchyn Jewish Cemetery  
 Troyanivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Turiisk Jewish Cemetery  
 Ustyluh Jewish Cemetery  
 Volodymyr-Volynskyi Jewish Cemetery  
 Yaromel' Jewish Cemetery  
 Zhuravnyky Jewish Cemetery

#### **ZAKARPATTIA OBLAST**

Berezovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Chepa Jewish Cemetery  
 Chorna Jewish Cemetery  
 Chornotysiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Chornyi Potik Jewish Cemetery  
 Chumalevo Jewish Cemetery  
 Danylovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Diakovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Diula Jewish Cemetery  
 Drahovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Drotynetsi Jewish Cemetery  
 Fanchykovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Forholan' Jewish Cemetery  
 Holiatyn Jewish Cemetery  
 Horinchovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Hudia Jewish Cemetery  
 Il'nytsia Jewish Cemetery  
 Iza Jewish Cemetery  
 Khust Jewish Cemetery  
 Khyzha Jewish Cemetery  
 Kolochava Jewish Cemetery  
 Korolevo Jewish Cemetery  
 Koshel'ovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Lozyans'ke Jewish Cemetery  
 Lypcha Jewish Cemetery  
 Maidan Jewish Cemetery  
 Matiyovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Mizhhirja Jewish Cemetery  
 Nankovo Jewish Cemetery  
 Negrovets' Jewish Cemetery  
 Nove Selo Jewish Cemetery  
 Novoselytsia Jewish Cemetery  
 Nyzhnie Selysche Jewish Cemetery  
 Nyzhnii Studenyi Jewish Cemetery  
 Oleksandrivka Jewish Cemetery  
 Oleshnyk Jewish Cemetery  
 Onok Jewish Cemetery  
 Perekhrestia Jewish Cemetery  
 Pryslop Jewish Cemetery  
 Pylypets' Jewish Cemetery  
 Rakhiv Jewish Cemetery  
 Rokosovo Jewish Cemetery

Sasovo Jewish Cemetery  
Sokyrnytsia Jewish Cemetery  
Solotvyno Jewish Cemetery I  
Solotvyno Jewish Cemetery II  
Synevyr Jewish Cemetery  
Tekovo Jewish Cemetery  
Tiachiv Jewish Cemetery  
Torun Jewish Cemetery  
Tysobyken' Jewish Cemetery  
Uzhhorod Jewish Cemetery  
Veliatyn Jewish Cemetery  
Velyka Kopanya Jewish Cemetery  
Velyki Komiaty Jewish Cemetery  
Verbovets Jewish Cemetery  
Veriatsia Jewish Cemetery  
Verkhniï Bystryi Jewish Cemetery  
Vylok Jewish Cemetery  
Vynohradiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Vynohradiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Vynohradiv Jewish Cemetery III  
Vyshkovo Jewish Cemetery  
Yasinia Jewish Cemetery

#### **ZAPORIZHIA OBLAST**

Huliaipole Jewish Cemetery I  
Huliaipole Jewish Cemetery II  
Kamianka-Dniprovska Jewish Cemetery I  
Kamianka-Dniprovska Jewish Cemetery II  
Melitopol Jewish Cemetery  
Novozlatopil Jewish Cemetery I  
Novozlatopil Jewish Cemetery II  
Orikhiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Orikhiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Polohy Jewish Cemetery  
Tokmak Jewish Cemetery I  
Tokmak Jewish Cemetery II  
Tokmak Jewish Cemetery III  
Velyka Znamianka Jewish Cemetery  
Zaporizhzhia Jewish Cemetery

#### **ZHYTOMYR OBLAST**

Andrushivka Jewish Cemetery  
Baranivka Jewish Cemetery  
Bazar Jewish Cemetery  
Berdychiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Berdychiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Berdychiv Jewish Cemetery III  
Bilylivka Jewish Cemetery  
Brusyliv Jewish Cemetery I  
Brusyliv Jewish Cemetery II  
Cherniakhiv Jewish Cemetery  
Chervone Jewish Cemetery  
Chervonoarmiï's'k Jewish Cemetery  
Chopovychi Jewish Cemetery  
Chudniv Jewish Cemetery  
Dzerzhynsk Jewish Cemetery  
Horodnytsia Jewish Cemetery

Ivanopil Jewish Cemetery  
Ivnitza Jewish Cemetery  
Kamiannyi Brid Jewish Cemetery  
Khodorkiv Jewish Cemetery  
Kodnia Jewish Cemetery I  
Kornyn Jewish Cemetery  
Korosten' Jewish Cemetery I  
Korosten' Jewish Cemetery II  
Korostyshiv Jewish Cemetery I  
Korostyshiv Jewish Cemetery II  
Ksaveriv Jewish Cemetery  
Leschyn Jewish Cemetery I  
Leschyn Jewish Cemetery II  
Levkiv Jewish Cemetery  
Liubar Jewish Cemetery  
Luhyn Jewish Cemetery  
Malyn Jewish Cemetery I  
Malyn Jewish Cemetery II  
Malyn Jewish Cemetery III  
Miropil Jewish Cemetery  
Narodychi Jewish Cemetery  
Norinsk Jewish Cemetery  
Nova Chortoryia Jewish Cemetery  
Novi Velidnyky Jewish Cemetery  
Novohrad-Volynskiy Jewish Cemetery I  
Novohrad-Volynskiy Jewish Cemetery II  
Olevsk Jewish Cemetery I  
Olevsk Jewish Cemetery II  
Ovruch Jewish Cemetery I  
Ovruch Jewish Cemetery II  
Ovruch Jewish Cemetery III  
Pavoloch Jewish Cemetery I  
Pavoloch Jewish Cemetery II  
Piatka Jewish Cemetery  
Radomyshl' Jewish Cemetery  
Raihorodok Jewish Cemetery I  
Raihorodok Jewish Cemetery II  
Rohachiv Jewish Cemetery  
Ruzhyn Jewish Cemetery  
Slovechne Jewish Cemetery  
Sokolov Jewish Cemetery  
Stara Kotelnia Jewish Cemetery  
Troianiv Jewish Cemetery  
Ushomyr Jewish Cemetery  
Vchoraishe Jewish Cemetery  
Viazivka Jewish Cemetery  
Vilsk Jewish Cemetery  
Volodarsk-Volynskiy Jewish Cemetery  
Yemilchyn Jewish Cemetery  
Zhytomyr Jewish Cemetery I  
Zhytomyr Jewish Cemetery II  
Zhytomyr Jewish Cemetery III  
Zhytomyr Jewish Cemetery IV

## 2. *Jewish Mass Graves*

### **CHERKASY OBLAST**

Bahva I  
Bahva II  
Biloziria  
Buky I  
Buky II  
Buky III  
Buky IV  
Dolynka  
Ivanhorod  
Ivanky  
Khrystynivka  
Konela I  
Konela II  
Monastyrysche I  
Monastyrysche II  
Sychivka  
Talalaivka  
Terlytsia I  
Terlytsia II  
Tsybuliv I  
Tsybuliv II  
Uman I  
Uman II  
Velyka Sevastianivka  
Zhashkiv  
Zolotonosha

### **CHERNIHIV OBLAST**

Berezna  
Chernihiv I  
Chernihiv II  
Horodnia I  
Horodnia II  
Korop  
Kozelets  
Mena  
Nizhyn  
Oster  
Pryluky  
Schors  
Semenivka  
Shapovalivka  
Sosnytsia

### **CHERNIVTSI OBLAST**

Banyliv-Pidhirnyi  
Boiany  
Chudei  
Drachyntsi  
Kyseliv  
Lashkivka  
Lenkivtsi  
Nepolokivtsi I  
Nepolokivtsi II  
Novoselytsia I

Novoselytsia II  
Sadhora  
Shyshkivtsi  
Yaseny  
Yuzhynets  
Zverniachyn

### **CRIMEAN REPUBLIC**

Alupka  
Bakhchysarai  
Simferopol

### **DNIPROPETROVSK OBLAST**

Apostolove  
Dnipropetrovsk  
Inhulets  
Kryvyi Rih  
Lativka  
Nerudstal  
Nikopol  
Novopodilske  
Zlatoustivka

### **DONETSK OBLAST**

Artemivsk  
Horlivka  
Kostiantynivka  
Kramatorsk  
Krasnohorivka  
Marinka  
Sloviansk

### **IVANO-FRANKIVSK OBLAST**

Broshniv-Osada  
Deliatyn  
Halych  
Ivano-Frankivsk  
Kalush  
Kolomyia  
Kosiv  
Kuty  
Lanchyn  
Mykhalche  
Mykulychyn  
Nadvirna  
Nezvysko  
Otyniia  
Pistyn  
Rohatyn  
Sivka-Kaluska  
Sniatyn  
Tlumach  
Troitsia

Vorokhta  
Yabluniv  
Yaremche  
Zabolotiv

### **KHARKIV OBLAST**

Artemivka  
Barvinkove  
Bohodukhiv I  
Bohodukhiv II  
Danylivka  
Dmytrivka  
Izium  
Kharkiv I  
Kharkiv II  
Kharkiv III  
Kharkiv IV  
Krasnohrad  
Lozova  
Merefa  
Semenivka  
Vovchansk I  
Vovchansk II  
Vvedenka  
Zolochiv

### **KHERSON OBLAST**

Beryslav  
Bobrovyi Kut  
Bruskynske  
Kakhovka I  
Kakhovka II  
Kalininske  
Kuibysheve  
Mala Seidemynukha  
Novovorontsovska  
Vysokopillia

### **KHMELNITSKY OBLAST**

Chankiv  
Chemerivsti I  
Chemerivsti II  
Demiankivsti I  
Demiankivsti II  
Demshyn  
Derazhnia  
Dunaivtsi  
Hannopil I  
Hannopil II  
Hannopil III  
Horodok  
Hrytsiv  
Huta  
Kamianets-Podilskyi I  
Kamianets-Podilskyi II  
Kamianets-Podilskyi III

Kamianets-Podilskyi IV  
Khmelnyskyi I  
Khmelnyskyi II  
Khmelnyskyi III  
Korchyk  
Kutky I  
Kutky II  
Kylykyiv  
Letychiv  
Medzhybizh  
Polonne I  
Polonne II  
Poninka  
Rosolivtsi  
Sataniv  
Shepetivka I  
Shepetivka II  
Slavuta I  
Slavuta II  
Slavuta III  
Slavuta IV  
Slavuta V  
Smotrych  
Solobkivtsi  
Stara Ushytsia  
Staryi Kryvyn I  
Staryi Kryvyn II  
Sudylykiv I  
Sudylykiv II  
Sudylykiv I  
Sudylykiv II  
Sudylykiv III  
Velykyi Zhvanchyk  
Volochyshch  
Yarmolyntsi I  
Yarmolyntsi II  
Zinkiv

#### **KIROVOHRAD OBLAST**

Bereslavka  
Bobrynets  
Dobrovelychkivka  
Dykivka  
Hlyniane  
Holovanivsk I  
Holovanivsk II  
Khaschuvate  
Kirovohrad  
Lypniazhka  
Markove  
Novopetrivka  
Novoukrainka  
Oleksandrivka  
Perehonivka  
Svitlovodsk  
Ternova Balka  
Ulianovka I  
Ulianovka II  
Ustynivka  
Yosypivka  
Zavallia

Znamianka

#### **KYIV OBLAST**

Kyiv  
Baryshivka  
Bohuslav  
Bohuslav  
Dymer I  
Dymer II  
Dymer III  
Fastiv I  
Fastiv II  
Fastiv III  
Fastiv Iv  
Hrebinky  
Kivshovata  
Kovalivka  
Krasnolisy  
Kyiv  
Medvyn I  
Medvyn II  
Pereiaslav-Khmelnyskyi  
Piatyhory I  
Piatyhory II  
Stavysche I  
Stavysche II  
Tarascha I  
Tarascha II  
Tkhorivka  
Vasylkiv  
Volodarka  
Yahotyiv

#### **LUHANSK OBLAST**

Lysychansk  
Lysychansk  
Lysychansk  
Rubizhne  
Stakhanov

#### **LVIV OBLAST**

Bibrka  
Boryslav I  
Boryslav II  
Boryslav III  
Brody  
Busk  
Chervone  
Chervonohrad  
Chyzykiv  
Dobromyl  
Dovhe (Dobzhanska-Hirska  
Silrada)  
Drohobych I  
Drohobych II  
Hlyniany  
Horodok  
Ivano-Frankove  
Kamianka-Buzka

Khodoriv  
Khyriv  
Komarno  
Krakovets  
Kulykiv  
Kurovychi  
Lopatyn  
Lviv I  
Lviv II  
Matkiv  
Navariia  
Nemyriv  
Nezhukhiv  
Nove Misto  
Novyi Yarychiv  
Olesko  
Opory  
Peremysliany  
Pidkamin I  
Pidkamin II  
Pluhiv  
Pomoriany  
Radekhiv  
Ralivka  
Rava-Ruska  
Rozluch  
Rudky  
Rudne  
Sambir  
Sasiv  
Schyrets  
Shopky  
Skhidnytsia  
Skole  
Sokal  
Sokolivka  
Staryi Sambir  
Stryi I  
Stryi II  
Stryi III  
Ternopillia  
Toporiv  
Turka  
Velyki Mosty  
Velykyi Liubin  
Vynnyky  
Yaktoriv  
Yavoriv  
Zavadiiv  
Zhovkva  
Zhydachiv  
Zolochiv  
Zozuli

#### **MYKOLAIV OBLAST**

Akmechetski Stavky  
Bohdanivka I  
Bohdanivka II  
Bohdanivka III  
Buzke

Chernyhivka  
Domanivka I  
Domanivka II  
Hradivka  
Kolosivka  
Kozubivka  
Kuznetsove  
Marivka  
Marynivka  
Mykolaivka  
Novaya Uman I  
Novaya Uman II  
Novomykolaivka  
Novo-Pavlivka  
Porichia  
Semikhatki  
Slava  
Sukha Balka  
Vesele  
Voznesensk  
Yastrubynove  
Zelenyi Yar I  
Zelenyi Yar II  
Zhovtneve I  
Zhovtneve II

#### **ODESA OBLAST**

Ananiv  
Balaychuk  
Berezivka  
Bilhorod-Dnistrovskiy  
Borschi  
Dolynske  
Hanno-Pokrovka  
Honorata  
Ivanivka I  
Ivanivka II  
Ivanivka III  
Kodyma I  
Kodyma II  
Kotovsk  
Kozatskoye  
Kruti  
Liubashivka  
Mykolaivka-Novorosiska  
Odesa I  
Odesa II  
Odesa III  
Odesa IV  
Odesa V  
Pavlynka  
Pereloty  
Savran  
Sofiivka  
Tarutyne  
Velikiy Dalnik  
Vinogradne  
Yasenove Druhe  
Zahnytkiv

#### **POLTAVA OBLAST**

Berezova Rudka  
Hadiach  
Hradyzsk  
Khorol  
Kobeliaky  
Kremenchuk  
Lokhvytsia  
Myrhorod  
Pyriatyn  
Semenivka  
Zinkiv

#### **RIVNE OBLAST**

Berezne I  
Berezne II  
Berezne II  
Boremets  
Dubno I  
Dubno II  
Dubno III  
Dubno IV  
Dubrovytsia  
Hoscha  
Hranivka  
Kalynivka  
Klevan I  
Klevan II  
Korchivia  
Kostopil  
Mlyniv I  
Mlyniv II  
Oleksandriia I  
Oleksandriia II  
Ostroh  
Ostrozhets  
Ozeriany  
Radyvyliv  
Rafalivka  
Rivne  
Sarny I  
Sarny II  
Sarny III  
Sarny IV  
Sarny V  
Sarny VI  
Sosnove I  
Sosnove I  
Sukhovia  
Torhovytsia I  
Torhovytsia II  
Torhovytsia III  
Tuchyn I  
Tuchyn II  
Varkovychi I  
Varkovychi II  
Velyki Mezhyrichi  
Verba  
Volodymyrets I  
Volodymyrets II

Vysotsk  
Zdolbuniv I  
Zdolbuniv II

#### **SUMY OBLAST**

Buryn I  
Buryn II  
Chervone  
Druzhba  
Herasymivka  
Hlukhiv  
Hlynsk  
Konotop  
Krolevets  
Okhtyrka I  
Okhtyrka II  
Putyvl I  
Putyvl II  
Romny I  
Romny II  
Romny III  
Seredyna-Buda  
Shostka I  
Shostka II  
Tulyholove  
Velyka Pysarivka  
Volokytyne

#### **TERNOPIL OBLAST**

Berezhany I  
Berezhany II  
Bilobozhnytsia  
Buchach  
Chortkiv  
Hrymailiv  
Husiatyn  
Kamianka  
Katerynivka  
Khorostkiv  
Kolychyntsi I  
Kolychyntsi II  
Kremenets I  
Kremenets II  
Mykulyntsi  
Nahirianka  
Ozeriany  
Ozerna  
Perevoloka  
Pidhaitsi I  
Pidhaitsi II  
Pidvolochysk  
Plebanivka I  
Plebanivka II  
Pochaiv I  
Pochaiv II  
Shumsk  
Skalat  
Saryi Vyshnivets  
Svydova  
Ternopil



Tovste  
Velyki Birky  
Velyki Hlybochok  
Vyshnivets I  
Vyshnivets II  
Yahilnytsia  
Zalischyky  
Zaliztsi  
Zbarazh I  
Zbarazh II  
Zboriv I  
Zboriv II

#### **VINNYSTIA OBLAST**

Balabanivka  
Balanivka I  
Balanivka II  
Bar I  
Bar II  
Bar III  
Bar IV  
Berezivka  
Berizky-Bershadski  
Berizky-Bershadskiy  
Bershad I  
Bershad II  
Bilopillia  
Bondurivka  
Borivka  
Bortnyky  
Brailiv I  
Brailiv II  
Brailiv III  
Brailiv IV  
Bratslav I  
Bratslav II  
Budy  
Buhakiv  
Buki I  
Buki II  
Byrlivka I  
Byrlivka II  
Chechelivka  
Chechelnyk  
Chukiv I  
Chukiv II  
Dankivka  
Dashiv I  
Dashiv II  
Diakivtsi I  
Diakivtsi II  
Dzhulynka  
Dzyhivka  
Florino  
Haisyn I  
Haisyn II  
Hlynske  
Hnivan I  
Hnivan II  
Hraniv I  
Hraniv II

Illintsi I  
Illintsi II  
Illintsi III  
Illintsi iV  
Ivaniv  
Ivanivtsi I  
Ivanivtsi II  
Kalnyk  
Kalynivka I  
Kalynivka II  
Katashyn  
Khmilnyk I  
Khmilnyk II  
Khmilnyk III  
Khmilnyk IV  
Khrustinivka  
Kiblych  
Komsomolske I  
Komsomolske II  
Kopaihorod I  
Kopaihorod II  
Kopaihorod III  
Kopaihorod IV  
Kopay  
Kopisteryn  
Kosharyntsi  
Koziatyn  
Krasnopilka I  
Krasnopilka II  
Krushynivka  
Kryzhopil I  
Kryzhopil II  
Kurenivka I  
Kurenivka II  
Kytaihorod  
Ladyzhyn I  
Ladyzhyn II  
Lisniche  
Lisova Lysiivka  
Lityn I  
Lityn II  
Lityn III  
Lityn IV  
Lityn V  
Lityn VI  
Lityn VII  
Lityn VIII  
Lityn IX  
Luhova  
Lypovets I  
Lypovets II  
Lypovets III  
Lypovets IV  
Mankivka  
Mateikiv  
Mezhiriv I  
Mezhiriv II  
Miziakiv  
Mykhailivka I  
Mykhailivka II  
Nekrasove I  
Nekrasove II

Nemyriv I  
Nemyriv II  
Nemyriv III  
Nemyriv IV  
Nemyriv V  
Novaia Pryluka I  
Novaia Pryluka II  
Nyzhcha Kropyvna  
Obidne  
Obodivka  
Olhopil  
Orativ  
Osiivka  
Parpurivtsi  
Pavlivka  
Pechera I  
Pechera II  
Pechera III  
Pechera IV  
Pechera V  
Piatkivka I  
Piatkivka II  
Pischanka  
Plyskiv  
Pohorila  
Pohrebytsche I  
Pohrebytsche II  
Pohrebytsche III  
Pohrebytsche IV  
Pohrebytsche V  
Potashnia  
Pykiv  
Raihorod  
Rakhny Lisovi  
Romanivka  
Samhorodok  
Sharhorod I  
Sharhorod II  
Shchitki  
Sobolivka  
Stanislavchik (Yushkov)  
Stara Priluka  
Strizhavka I  
Strizhavka II  
Strizhavka (Kontslager')  
Strizhavka (Tyr'ma)  
Sumivka  
Tarasivka  
Tarkiv  
Teplyk  
Ternivka  
Tirlivka  
Tomashpil I  
Tomashpil II  
Torkanivka I  
Torkanivka II  
Tsibulevka  
Turbiv  
Tyvriv  
Udich  
Ulaniv  
Ustye

Vakhnivka I  
Vakhnivka II  
Vakhnivka III  
Vapniarka  
Verkhivka  
Viitivka I  
Viitivka II  
Vilshanka  
Vinnytsia I  
Vinnytsia II  
Vinnytsia III  
Vinnytsia IV  
Vinnytsia V  
Voronovytsia I  
Voronovytsia II  
Voroshylivka  
Yakushyntsi I  
Yakushyntsi II  
Yakymivka  
Yalanets  
Yaltushkiv  
Yampil  
Zarudyntsi I  
Zarudyntsi II  
Zarudyntsi III  
Zarudyntsi IV  
Zhabokrych I  
Zhabokrych II  
Zhabokrych III  
Zhabokrych IV  
Zhezheliv  
Zhornysche I  
Zhornysche II  
Zhornysche III

#### **VOLYN OBLAST**

Bakhiv  
Berestechko  
Holoby I  
Holoby II  
Holovne  
Horodne  
Horokhiv I  
Horokhiv II  
Horokhiv III  
Kamin-Kashyrskyi I  
Kamin-Kashyrskyi II  
Kamin-Kashyrskyi III  
Kiselin I  
Kiselin II  
Kivertsi  
Kolky I  
Kolky II  
Kovel  
Krimne  
Liubashiv I  
Liubashiv II  
Liuboml I  
Liuboml II  
Lokachi  
Lukiv I

Lukiv II  
Lukiv (Vozle Okunina)  
Lutsk  
Lyubyaz  
Manevychi  
Melnitsa  
Nova Vyzhva I  
Nova Vyzhva II  
Olyka I  
Olyka II  
Ozutychi  
Povorsk  
Pyatidin  
Ratne I  
Ratne II  
Ratne III  
Ratne IV  
Rozhyshe  
Senkevichivka  
Shatsk  
Sofievka  
Sokil  
Staryi Chertoriisk  
Sudche  
Sushibaba  
Torchyn  
Trostanets  
Trojanivka  
Tsmi  
Tsuman I  
Tsuman II  
Turiisk  
Ustiluh  
Volodymyr-Volynskyi I  
Volodymyr-Volynskyi II  
Yaromel I  
Yaromel II  
Zhuravichi I  
Zhuravniki II

#### **ZAKARPATTIA OBLAST**

Torun

#### **ZAPORIZHIA OBLAST**

Huliaipole I  
Huliaipole II  
Kamianka-Dniprovska  
Krasnoselivka  
Melitopol I  
Melitopol II  
Molochansk I  
Molochansk II  
Mykhailivka  
Novozlatopil  
Orikhiv  
Polohy  
Pryutnoe  
Tokmak  
Vasylivka  
Zaporizhia I

Zaporizhia II  
Zaporizhia III

#### **ZHYTOMYR OBLAST**

Andrushivka I  
Andrushivka II  
Baranivka  
Barashi  
Berdychiv I  
Berdychiv II  
Berdychiv III  
Berdychiv IV  
Berdychiv V  
Bilylivka  
Brusyliv  
Cherniakhiv  
Chervone I  
Chervone II  
Chudniv I  
Chudniv II  
Dovbysh I  
Dovbysh II  
Dovbysh III  
Dzerzhynsk I  
Dzerzhynsk II  
Dzerzhynsk III  
Dzerzhynsk IV  
Dzerzhynsk V  
Dzerzhynsk VI  
Dzerzhynsk VII  
Horodnytsia  
Ivanopil  
Kalynivka  
Kamiannyi Brid I  
Kamiannyi Brid II  
Khodorkiv  
Kodnia  
Kolodianka  
Korosten  
Korostyshiv I  
Korostyshiv II  
Kupysche  
Liubar I  
Liubar II  
Meleni  
Miropil I  
Miropil II  
Narodychi  
Nova Chortoryia  
Novi Velidnyky  
Novohrad-Volynskyi I  
Novohrad-Volynskyi II  
Ovruch  
Povchyne  
Povoloch  
Radianskoe  
Raihorodok I  
Raihorodok II  
Rohachiv I  
Rohachiv II  
Ruzhyn I

Ruzhyn II  
Slovechne  
Stara Kotelnia I  
Stara Kotelnia II  
Troianiv  
Varvarivka  
Vchoraishe  
Viazivka  
Volodarsk-Volynskiy I  
Volodarsk-Volynskiy II  
Yarun  
Yemilchynе  
Zhytomyr I  
Zhytomyr II