

German Occupation of Kiev in 1941-1943: Documents of the Nazi-Controlled City Administration

Fond FR-2356 Kievskaja gorodskaja uprava

**Opis' 1 Records Department; Opis' 2 Administrative Department;
Opis' 3 Information and Propaganda Sector; Opis' 4 Industry
Department; Opis' 5 Trade and Catering Department; Opis' 6 Culture and
Education Department; Opis' 7 Housing Department; Opis' 8 Social
Security Department; Opis' 9 Health Protection Department; Opis' 10
Personnel Department; Opis' 11 Crafts Department; Opis' 12
Communications Department; Opis' 13 Arts Department; Opis' 14
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Opis' 18 General Chronological Files**

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The State Archive of the Kiev Oblast' (GAKO) contains a collection designated as **Fond R-2356 “*Kievskaia gorodskaia uprava [Kiev City Administration]*”**. Behind it is one of the most tragic pages in Ukraine's recent history – the Great Patriotic War. Nazi Germany invaded the USSR on June 22nd, 1941. On September 19th, 1941, the capital of Ukraine was already taken by the Nazis. Kiev was occupied for more than two years until its liberation on November 6th, 1943. The only European capitals that remained longer under Nazi occupation are Vienna, Prague and Warsaw.

To govern the occupied territories, the Nazis established Reichkommissariat “Ukraina” on August 20th, 1941. It included the main part of Ukrainian land and consisted of six general regions (Generalbezirken). The Kiev region was composed of the city of Kiev, and Kiev and Poltava oblasts within the borders of that time. The building of the former Kiev Military District headquarters housed the region's governing body command center at today's address of 11, Bankovaia Street.

The German occupation machinery was supplemented by local self-government, and manned by “politically reliable,” active supporters of the occupiers.

October of 1941 saw the establishment of Kiev City Administration with Prof. A.P. Ogloblin as the first appointed mayor (Buergermeister). He was soon replaced by V. Bagazii, a teacher at School No. 19, who was then arrested in February 1942 and shot at Babi Yar for supporting the communist underground organization and Ukrainian nationalists working for an independent state of Ukraine.¹ The longest-serving mayor was L. Forostovskii.

Besides controlling all of Kiev's district councils, the Municipal Council carried out executive functions. At its inception, it contained a staff of 1,138 and 128 divisions, the largest of which were management and administrative. The management division consisted of the mayor's reception office, a general affairs office, a translation pool, a finance and economics unit, and a protection squad. The administrative division had seven sectors in charge of keeping official records of births, deaths and marriages, issuing permissions to stay in the city, issuing passports, handing out administrative punishments, etc. The Council also contained divisions for propaganda and the press,

culture and education, public health, trade and public catering, industry, transport, municipal railroads, fuel, communications, crafts, charity, finance, legal affairs, housing and statistics. Besides these, the Council also had squads of municipal police and a labor exchange that operated on the basis of special rules and instructions issued by the German authorities. The Council and all of its divisions employed their own staffs and seals. This arrangement existed until June of 1943 the Council's reconstruction under the Ukraine Reichkommissar's order of April, 24th 1943 and the instructions of the Kiev city commissariat of June 2nd, 1943. The divisions were replaced by sections for: administration; schools and culture; health protection; veterinary services; land surveying; and legal affairs. The subsections oversaw: notary public and legal affairs; finance; public catering and agriculture; labor; municipal economic enterprises; municipal buildings and the private housing stock; construction; trade; crafts; and transport. Crowning the Council was the mayor (Buergermeister) and his two deputies.

It should be noted that Kiev City Administration found itself in a difficult situation right away. It had to take complete responsibility for running the city while under total control of the German occupation authorities. The orders of the Municipal Council were based on the orders of the German command.

Kiev City Administration inherited a devastated city. Abandoning Kiev, the Bolsheviks mined and bombed the main street of Kreshchatik and many buildings in the city center. Most of the factories were left without equipment, water, or power supply; food stockpiles were either carted away or poisoned; and municipal transport, communications, and water supply systems were out of service.

The Council did much to restore normal life in the city. The document entitled "One Year in Liberated Kiev" summed up the Council's actions during the first year of the occupation. Three municipal power plants were rebuilt; the water supply system pumped 55,000 to 60,000 cubic meters of water a day; a special 8-kilometer tram line between Pushcha and Bucha with a bridge over the Irpen' was built to carry peat; 18,000 families were given land to grow vegetables; 45,985 vouchers for living space were issued; 918 trucks and 252 cars were repaired; 21 wagon trains with 286 horses were formed; 56,000 RMs (Raumeters or, roughly, cubic meters) of firewood were procured for municipal needs; A telephone exchange serving 2,000 numbers and 18 post offices was established; 92 food stores, 19 meat shops, 17 consumer goods stores, 32 stalls, 71 kiosks, and 22 soup kitchens for the disabled opened for business; and 13,000 children of 7 to 11 years of age went to 59 elementary

schools. The opera house, Ukrainian Choir, Bandurist Capella, Operetta Theater, Puppet Theater, conservatory of music, one dancing school, two schools of music, the Zoo, and the Botanical Garden also opened within the first year.”²

However, being fully dependent on the German administrative and police organs, the Municipal Council was obliged to carry out the tasks of the occupation authorities: the plunder of captured territories, the use of city residents for work in the German war industry, and the crushing of dissent and all forms of resistance to the new government.

The plundering of Ukraine was part of the Third Reich’s official policy. Materials of the Nuremberg trials contain a document which says:

“The removal from Ukraine of surplus agricultural products to provide the Reich with supplies is possible on condition that the internal consumption in Ukraine should be reduced to the minimum. This will be achieved through the following measures: 1. The destruction of the unnecessary mouths (Jews), and residents of big Ukrainian cities, such as Kiev, will be getting no food supplies at all; 2. Through cutting to the maximal food quota for Ukrainian urban dwellers...”³

The order issued on the very first day of the occupation called for handing over surplus food under the pain of death. A family could keep no more than a one-day supply of food. Stores were closed. Ration cards were issued as late as December to buy 200 grams of bread a day. Fats, meat, sugar and other foods were not included. The mayor reported to his superiors that people bloated from starvation began appearing on the streets.⁴

While they did not provide the locals with any food, the occupiers made them report for work under pain of death. Here is, for example, the notice issued by the chief of the protection police force of Kiev’s Bogdanovskii district on November 03th, 1941:

“You must turn up, with your own tools, at the Bogdanovskii district police station (38, Pushkin Street) on Monday, December 1st at 7 a.m. Failing to do so, you would be put to death under the wartime laws ...”⁵

The Municipal Council played a major role in implementing the criminal measures taken by the occupiers to forcibly deport residents of Kiev to Germany as the station for forcible deportation was housed at 24, Artioma

Street. The mayor of Kiev issued the decision to make city residents register with the labor exchange, first men and then women. This amounted to actually counting the people of Kiev. Those registered were not only under the control of the labor exchange, but district council, resident housing agent, and police as well.

Defaulters were forcibly brought for registration to the resident housing agent's office by the yardman or a police officer. Registration dodgers were regarded as saboteurs and could be punished. This follows from Resolution No. 239 of 9 December 1941, signed by Mayor V. Bagazii "On Measures to Register all Unemployed Men with the Labor Exchange."⁶

The order of Kiev Mayor L. Forostovskii on April 11th, 1942 set the minimal quotas of workers to be shipped to Germany. Hundreds of city residents, mainly young people, were shipped out of Kiev for forced labor every day. All in all, 120,000 people were deported from Kiev during the years of its occupation.

In addition to coercion, the authorities used propaganda. The very same L. Forostovskii said in the appeal to young people of Kiev: "The finest residents of the city of Kiev have shown their desire to volunteer to go to Germany to work not yet available to everyone in Kiev because not all of its enterprises wrecked by Judeo-Bolsheviks have been rebuilt.

"I'm calling on the young people of Kiev to go to work in Beautiful Germany.

"Doing practical work in Germany you will learn skills and, together with the cultured German people, use your energies and abilities for combating Bolshevism.

"Those eligible are young lads and girls of 14-18 years of age. The first train with the young people starts from Kiev on May 4."⁷

Actively contributing to the propaganda effort was also the official Kiev newspaper *Novoe ukrainskoe slovo* edited by historian K. Shtepa. During the years of occupation he worked as rector of Kiev University and head of the culture and education department of the Municipal Council. The usual fare at the movie theaters was a propaganda film footage entitled "The Road to Germany" and there were posters and leaflets pasted up on the walls of buildings and fences and great amounts of pamphlets were handed out. A

number of examples of such printed material are found in the archive's library. The occupation caused massive unemployment in Kiev. As few as 40,000 people of the city's able-bodied population of 330,000 had jobs early in 1942. On top of this, the city was getting no food supplies at all.

For a time, the occupiers provided token aid to the relations of those recruited for work in Germany. The archive has a list of people who worked in Warsaw and whose relations received aid from the Podol'skaia and Sofievskaia district councils. There are 26 names on the list. There is an "aid discontinued" note against 13 of the names. The mark against two further names says "has run away." The list is dated June 11th, 1942. Supposing those on the list were recruited during the first days of the recruitment campaign in January 1942, less than half of them remained six months later. Some of them either died or went back home exhausted and sick. The number of volunteers fell sharply by the spring of 1942. Their number in Kiev did not exceed 10 percent. The recruitment campaign fell through. The mayor's order of April 11th, 1942 to the heads of district councils urged them to step up the shipping of labor to Germany on pain of punishment.

Order No. 72

(Issued by the Mayor of Kiev on April 11th, 1942)

This is to remove from job deputy head of the Vladimirskaia District Council P.Ia. Kucherenko for inactivity and disruption of the shipping to Germany of workforce.

Refer his case to the special court.

Bring this order to the notice of all district councils over the phone immediately.

City Mayor

L. Forostovskii ⁸

The stepped up control over the residents on the part of the housing managers, yardmen and police accelerated the shipping of labor. One can see from the minutes of a conference of housing managers of the Sofievskii district held on April 18th, 1942 that the number of the hunted down Kievans went up from 2 to 20 to 70 to 102. But this dramatic increase halted. On April 26th they only rounded up 13 people to the recruitment center in the Sofievskii district.

Yet another instruction was issued on July 8th, 1942 by the Kiev Mayor "On Registration of the Population of Kiev Aged between 16 and 55." It said, among other things:

"To start the registration on July 10th and complete it on July 25th instantly. Individuals who shirk work (ignore summons, fail to report to work, evade registration) are to be punished as saboteurs and their property should be seized. This seizure is to be carried out forthwith, as soon as it is found that the individual who has no employment card failed to report on summons from the labor exchange.

"Administrations, commandants, owners, and tenants, as well as heads of institutions that shelter individuals without employment cards are to be severely punished the same as for sabotage." ⁹

On July 18th, 1942 the city mayor reported to the city commissar about punishing the housing managers, owners of houses, and tenants who had failed to dispatch labor as prescribed by the labor exchange. Seven housing managers were taken to the police court, 34 were sent to forced labor and 94 fined. Twenty owners of houses also had to pay fines. Of the residents they found, only 6 were sent to forced labor, while 63 residents were fined. They must have not been able-bodied and only fined for the failure to register.

Nearly the entire able-bodied population of Kiev was shipped off as forced labor during six months in 1942, for which reason the mayor issued Resolution No. 126 "On Mandatory Work in Kiev for Children of 11-14 Years of Age." When the indignant parents refused to send their children to work, the mayor issued on September 24th, 1942, Resolution No. 268 with the following instructions appended to it:

1. Children of 12-13 should be put to work ... to fill in for the workers who have departed for Germany
2. The duties pertaining to the organization of registration centers, which are to steer the organization of child labor in the city districts, are thereby assigned to the department of culture and education ...
3. All establishments and enterprises in Kiev shall take on children carrying appropriate certificates from the district registration centers ..." ¹⁰

Orphans and homeless children were brought to special asylums located on the premises of factories and enterprises, where they were made to work.

Besides childhood and freedom, German medics also took blood from them for their soldiers.

The authorities also used educational institutions to mobilize labor for Germany. The newspaper *Novoe ukrainskoe slovo* carried an announcement, on November 12th, 1942, about a meeting to take place on the university premises of former students of the Medical Institute. Having registered those who attended the meeting, the authorities right away urged them to agree to go to work in Germany. On November 15th, 1942 the newspaper carried a reminder from the Kiev general commissar on mobilizing the medical institute students. Simultaneously, the general commissariat issued secret orders to close down the medical institute and mobilize its students to go to Germany. This was paralleled with other repressive measures, including delays in the issue of ration cards to those Kiev residents whose children were evading to report at the recruiting center. As early as November 25th, Mayor L. Forostovskii received a report stating the number of bread cards taken away from the families of students in all Kiev's districts. There were 115 such families. People used various ways to evade mobilization: some left Kiev, others pretended to be ill. Thus, 236 medical students hid in villages, while 875 stayed in Kiev but wouldn't appear at the recruiting center. However, some of the dodgers were finally hunted down by the occupiers and shipped off to Germany.

Taking active part in the repressions against the city residents were units of the Ukrainian police force at the disposal of the city council.

We can get some idea of the structure and tasks of the police system in Kiev from the letter of instructions to the city mayor on December 5th, 1941, "The Organization of Ukrainian Police Force of the City of Kiev" signed by the Kiev Okrug commissioner, Oberbuergermeister Tagausch. It called for the following things subject to approval by the Schutzspolizei, the German police force in Kiev commander:

1. Police units: a) a battalion of the Ukrainian police force commanded by the German police force (headed by Capt. Pfahl);
- b) Every district has its own protection force. The police protection force included the Ukrainian chief and the appropriate number of police officers. Supervision and control is the duty of the district lieutenant or instructor together with ranking police officials;
- c) General control of individual police officers (individual guard stations) is in the hands of the Kiev police chief, Major Stunde;

d) Auxiliary police squads were also attached to the armed forces stationed in Kiev.

2. Relationship of the city mayor and district council heads with police forces:

a) In disciplinary terms, the Kiev Ukrainian police force is subordinated exclusively to the German police force (Schutzpolizei),

b) In business relations, the Mayor has the right to issue instructions to the police chief and police squad chiefs. District council heads can only issue instructions to the police chiefs in their districts;

c) Police chiefs should keep German police force (Schutzpolizei) officers informed and get instructions from them.

Item three of these instructions details the rights of the police force. The document stresses: a) the wartime police court can punish offenders by death or acquit them;

b) The rights of the Kiev commissioner with regard to the administration of police punishment include:

1. Imprisonment or forced labor for the duration of up to 6 weeks.

2. Fines of up to 1,000 German marks... The commissioner shall be granted the right to administer capital punishment on the strength of the Reichkommissariat of Ukraine directive on December 5th, 1941.¹¹

In other words, the right to determine punishment including punishment by death was granted to all levels and agencies of the punitive machinery in occupied Kiev beginning with the Gestapo, SS, the army and ending with local police forces.

The German protection police force included up to 1,000 men, the same as the Ukrainian police force. There was also a police force to protect the bridges over the Dnieper (up to 199 men) and a fire protection force (of up to 800 men). The personnel stationed in Kiev and the oblast numbered almost 6,000.

The Ukrainian police force in Kiev operated in close cooperation and under the supervision of the German protection police force and took part in the arrests, roundups, the protection of prisoner camps, execution of the population, deportations to Germany, and so on. The newspaper of the occupation authorities *Ukrainskoe slovo* on November 4th, 1941 carried the order of Commandant of Kiev Major-General Eberhardt to execute 300 city residents "for sabotage." On December 2nd, 1941 it reported the execution by a firing squad of 400 Kievans "for the premeditated damage to communications." Some 220,000 Kievans were executed by the criminal

punitive squads during the occupation period. Those executed at Babi Yar include, in addition to Jews and members of the Bolshevik underground resistance movement, the advocates for an independent Ukraine. Arrested and executed in February of 1942 was representative of the OUN leadership K. Gupalo, the editor of the newspaper *Ukrain'ske slovo* I. Rogach and his sister Hanna, poetess O. Teliga and her husband M. Teliga, a member of the Union of Ukrainian Writers I. Irliandskii, among others. Mayor L. Forostovskii wrote in his memoirs that "tens of thousands of actively conscientious Ukrainians" died in Kiev during the German occupation."¹²

The Municipal Council helped the occupiers to steal cultural treasures from private collections, cultural institutions, archives, stores, publishing houses, and so on. Some of the archive documents tell the story:

Instruction of the Stadtkommissariat of the city of Kiev City Administration on establishment of addresses of Soviet intellectuals and cultural institutions in order to find and requisition valuables.

It is necessary to provide the Stadtkommissariat with the following:

1. Lists and addresses of the apartments where top officials of the party of Bolsheviks lived before October 19th, 1941.
2. Lists and addresses of well-known artists, scholars, actors, painters, professors and so on.
3. The addresses of the apartment of Jews who owned fine paintings (originals and copies) and valuable books.
4. A separate list of all cultural establishments of Kiev as of October 19th, 1941 (concert halls, publishing houses, libraries, book stores, etc.)
5. Lists of libraries and archives controlled by the Municipal Council (with the exception of the library at 14, Kirov Street)
6. "The Soviet World Atlas" and the book "On Locations of Raw Materials and Their Operation" whose publication was timed for the 18th party congress.
- 7.

All the materials related to both the former and latter lists must be submitted on April 17th, 1942 at the latest to the Stadtkommissariat, room 39.

April 11th, 1942.

(signature)¹³

Incidentally, some 2000 files on the introduction of Magdeburg Law into Ukrainian towns, the activities in Ukraine of German colonists, WWI and the

presence of Germans in Ukraine in 1918 were shipped to Germany during the occupation.

Kiev City Administration stopped operating after the liberation of Kiev on November 6th, 1943.

There remained in the city, at the end of the occupation, 186,000 residents, or a fifth of the prewar number. The film director, Aleksandr Dovzhenko wrote right after the liberation of Kiev: "There is practically no population in Kiev. There are knots of miserable poverty-stricken people who need help. There are no children, there are no young girls, there are no young boys. There are only elderly women and cripples."

The City Council documents stayed in GAKO's secret stacks until December 1990, following which they were declassified and handed over for general storage. The Fond contains information on the economic position of the city during the occupation; the population's political moods; appeals issues by the city mayor and German commanders; the organization of Ukrainian police force; the operation of housing management departments; the operation of schools, preschool centers, higher schools, libraries, theaters, and movies; massive deportations of the populations to forced labor in Germany; the use of child labor; the condition of medical establishments; incidences of diseases, documents of disabled and pensioners; and documents on the personnel of the Municipal Council and of institutions and enterprises under its control and the employment of experts.

The documents are in Ukrainian, Russian and German; all in all – 1,651 *delos*; 91,774 *lists* [sheets].

Sources

1. *Babi Yar: chelovek, vlast', istoriia*, Kiev, Vysshtorgizdat, 2004, pp. 132, 133.
2. GAKO, Fond R-2356, opis' 3, delo 10, pp. 7-20
3. *Niurnbergskii protsess* [Nuremberg trials]: Collected materials in 7 volumes - Vol. 1, p. 714.
4. GAKO, Fond R -2356, op. 1, d.60, p. 3.
5. GAKO, FR-2356, op. 1, d. 60, p. 8.
6. GAKO, FR-2412, op. 2, d. 2, pp. 50-51.
7. GAKO, FR-2356, op. 3, d. 9, p. 14.
8. GAKO, FR-2356, op. 2, d. 34, p. 5.
9. GAKO, FR-2356, op.17, p. 1
10. GAKO, FR-2356, op. 2, d. 35, p. 21.
11. GAKO, FR-2362, op. 1, d. 1, pp. 26, 27.
12. Forostovskii L. *Kiev pod vrazheskimi okkupatsiiami*. – Buenos Aires, 1952, - p. 76
13. GAKO, FR-2356, op.1, d. 123, p. 35.

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Fond FR-2356

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15	V. Iurkivs'ka 14 ordenar Shkodin	8	100
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17	Bohoutivs'ka 20. Leaseholder Fedchenko H. Iu.	7	100
18	Skobelevs'ka №6 Leaseholder Stepovych O.I.	17	100
19	Ovruchs'ka 19. Leaseholder Nosal's'ka	23	101
20	Skobelevs'ka №11 Leaseholder Zadvornyi S. I.	12	101
21	Br. Litovs'ke shose №17 Khomutova K. O.	8	101
22	Borshchahivs'ka № 30-a Leaseholder Firma Shmelinh i K.	6	101
23	Pischanyi zav. № 1/4 Leaseholder Karpenko, Cherkasenko	23	101
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25	Borshchahivs'kyi zav. №25/v. Leaseholder Hur'ianov I. M.	15	101
26	Pischana №5 Leaseholder Rohovets' ta Mel'nychenko	19	101
27	Pischanyi zavulok № 1 Leaseholder Tyshchenko I. V.	13	101
28	Borshchahivs'ka №22 Leaseholder Pryshva A. Ie.	15	101
29	Pischanyi zavulok № 3-4 Leaseholder Stryhanova M. S.	16	101
30	Myfodiievs'ka № 7/4 Leaseholder Pirohov I. S.	12	101
31	Br. Litovs'ke shose №15 Leaseholder fuzik H. V. Al'oshyn, P. S.	33	101
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33	Novo-taborna №4 Leaseholder Andriienko V. Ia.	12	101
34	Khans'ka №25 Leaseholder Korneva Ia. H.	16	101
35	Kerosinna №16 Leaseholder Dotsenko P. Ia.	22	101
36	Borshchahivs'kyi zav. № 21 Leaseholder Myshkina A. S.	12	101
37	Borshchahivs'kyi zav. № 20 Leaseholder Hrybinovka T. V.	12	101
38	Br. Litovs'ke shose № 29 Leaseholder Kostenko S. N.	20	101
39	Borshchahivs'ka № 16 Leaseholder Zaika I. T., Zaika M. P.	12	101
40	Z. Dachna №23-a Leaseholder Radchenko O. K.	11	101
41	2 Dachna №3-a Leaseholder Kolosovs'ka	23	101
42	Z Dachna №17 Leaseholder Shuster V. V.	30	101
43	Z Dachna №2 Leaseholder Matsiichuk H. P.	14	101
44	Borshchahivs'ka № 55 Leaseholder Slipushev K. A.	27	101
45	Ukrains'ka № 1-a Leaseholder Debelin H.	5	101
46	Novo-Pol'ova №6 Leaseholder Kuz'menko ta Nishchenko	14	101
47	kh. Hrushky / barak na zemli Baidachnikova/ Leaseholder Shymon O. M.	15	101
48	Klubna/kar. Dachy/№ 15 Leaseholder Anosons'ka A. V.	15	101
49	2 Dachna № 3-b Leaseholder Rud' L.P., Zozulia N. T.	27	101
50	Pol'ova № 31 Leaseholder Bordiuhivs'kyi I. F., Komarnyts'ka M. O.	25	101
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52	Borshahivs'ka №171 Leaseholder Lishovchuk H.O. Merkulov.	16	101
53	Novo-Pol'ova/Kardach/ №2 Leaseholder Kankul' M.A.	13	101

54	Tetianivs'ka /Kar.Dachy/№ 5 Leaseholder Davydenko I. A.	14	101
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67	1 Dachna 7, kv. 7-8 Leaseholder Hluzs'kyi M., Levanda O.	10	102
68	1 Dachna 7, kv. 3-4 Leaseholder Morozova, Zhuravs'ka	10	102
69	4 Dachna №10/9 Leaseholder Minita O.	12	102
70	1 Dachna 7 kv. 28-27 Leaseholder Klimenko, Fedel'skyi V.	10	102
71	1 Dachna 7 kv. 5-6 Leaseholder Iakovenko P., Pidkovs'kyi Ie.	10	102
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76	Pol'ova № 51-a Leaseholder Shumiilo Mulik	14	102
77	N. Mariins'ka №3 Leaseholder Kovalevs'ka F.	16	102
78	Arteleriis'ka № 5 Leaseholder Sutyryna, Konovalova	14	102
79	1 Dachna kv. 35-36 Leaseholder Didenko, Pashkivs'ka	19	102
80	Borshchahovs'ka №112 Leaseholder Hura H.A. (Mikhailovs'ka)	34	102
81	1 Dachna 7 kv. 33-34 Leaseholder Bykov, Parkhomenko	10	102
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85	1 Dachna 7, kv. 25-26 Reneta F. Medunys'ka	11	102
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89	Skobelivs'ka № 3 Leaseholder Romanenko A. O.	14	102
90	1 Dachna 7, kv. 56 Leaseholder Mel'nyk T. T.	8	102
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93	B. Litovs'ke shose 82-a Leaseholder Zelenkov L. Ie.	13	102
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96	Belichans'ka doroha №2 Leaseholder Prykhod'ko A. M.	11	103
97	Br. Litovs'ke shose №96 Leaseholder Strumbrys H.I.	6	103
98	Tyraspil's'ka №57 Leaseholder Boiko V. A.	21	103
99	Kuz'myns'ka №54 Leaseholder Kuz'mina V.M.	13	103
100	Dekhtiarivs'ka №11-v Leaseholder Husiev, Buriakova, Moskal'chuk	13	103
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102	Kliucheva/Kar.Dacha/ №37 Leaseholder Korovik M.I.	12	103
103	Shuliavs'ka №18 Leaseholder Koval'chuk H.Ie.	19	103
104	Borshahivs'ka №176-v Leaseholder Makarenko K.A.	6	103
105	Tetianivs'ka №61 Leaseholder Voitnyts'kyi	10	103
106	Pischanyi z-k № I Leaseholder Prymachenko	11	103
107	Pol'ova №9 Leaseholder Berh V. Iu.	13	103
108	Borshchahivs'kyi z-k №29 Leaseholder Petukhova Ie.P.	6	103
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116	Pol'ova №105-b Leaseholder Isupov S.O., Kulyk D.I.	12	103
117	Nova 213 bud. 15 Leaseholder Popovs'kyi H.D.	7	103
118	Stroptyva №18 Leaseholder Mushenko I.	11	103
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120	Pivdenna №37 Leaseholder Baranivs'ka P.S.	13	103
121	Stroptyva №21 Leaseholder Ivanchenko H. I.	12	103
122	Pivdenna № 117 Leaseholder Kichko P.D.	13	103
123	Il prosika bilia Stavka Leaseholder Katsiura P., Romanov O.	13	103
124	Pivdenna №81 Leaseholder Pavlovs'ka V. Ie.	10	103
125	Pivdenna №93 Leaseholder Mozharovs'ka, Rymar	10	103
126	Pivdenna № 41-43 Leaseholder Meshkovs'kyi P.P.	13	103
127	Pivdenna №39 Leaseholder Metel'skyi M.P.	13	103
128	Pivdenna №97 Leaseholder Tsentylo N.Ie.	22	103
129	Pivdenna №91 Leaseholder Stitsova I.M.	11	104
130	Pivdenna №29 Leaseholder Shymans'ka	12	104
131	Pivdenna №119 Zaitseva A.F.	9	104
132	Pivdenna №95 Leaseholder Chukhnovs'kyi I.I.	16	104
133	Pivdenna №83 Leaseholder Klepchynova M.I.	14	104
134	Pivnichna №39 Leaseholder Al't V.Ia.	9	104
135	Pivnichna №44 Leaseholder Danilovych S.L.	11	104
136	Pivnichna №31 Leaseholder Zubira A.S.	12	104
137	Pivnichna №15 Leaseholder Koval' M.S.	8	104
138	Pivnichna №10 Leaseholder Lukashchuk H.K.	11	104
139	Pivnichna №77 Leaseholder Romanchenko V.L.	9	104
140	Pivnichna №22 Leaseholder Przhobil's'ka O.P.	10	104
141	Pivnichna №71 Leaseholder Povolaiieva M.A.	18	104

142	P.Pavlivs'ka №27 Leaseholder Halion A.V.	12	104
143	P.Pavlivs'ka Leaseholder №53-55 Leaseholder Mazurenko O.S. ta Mazurenko S.S.	8	104
144	P.Pavlivs'ka №62/64 Leaseholder Shtunder M.P.	13	104
145	P.Pavlivs'ka №73 Leaseholder Tsyhul'ov P.Iu.	11	104
146	Pushkins'ka №71 Leaseholder Dziuba I.H.	15	104
147	Pushkins'ka №81 Leaseholder Ivashchenko K.S.	12	104
148	Pushkins'ka №84 Leaseholder Sheker P.F.	14	104
149	Pushkins'ka №87 Leaseholder Tsvion	22	104
150	Pushkins'ka №72 Leaseholder Iasiukevych S.S.	11	104
151	Pushkins'ka №9 Leaseholder Przhebil's'kyi R.	8	104
152	Pushkins'ka №12 Leaseholder Kravchenko O.I.	13	104
153	Pushkins'ka №60 Leaseholder Rodoms'ka V.S.	17	104
154	Pushkins'ka №16 Leaseholder Matushevs'kyi Ie.	14	104
155	Pushkins'ka №29 Leaseholder Malinina S.V.	9	104
156	Pushkins'ka №35 Leaseholder Chuikivych M.M.	14	104
157	Pushkins'ka №58 Leaseholder Orel K.I.	13	104
158	Khutor baza Leaseholder Bondarenko	12	104
159	Horens'ka №31 Leaseholder Zubchenko S.I.	16	104
160	Nova №44 №34 Leaseholder Konstantinov N.D.	15	104
161	45 Novaia 19/21 Leaseholder Koroteiev V.I.	14	104
162	St.Poliana 29 Leaseholder Mel'tser, Keukh	10	104
163	Uhlova №2 Leaseholder Bilous F.Ie.	13	104
164	Soniahyna №8 Leaseholder Shcherbakovka K.A.	11	104
165	Voskresens'ka №20 Leaseholder Pohorilyi I.V.	11	104
166	Ukrains'ka №8 Leaseholder Bokun A.K.	11	104
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168	B.Lytovs'ke shose №29 Leaseholder Orlenko Ie.K.	23	104
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170	Br. Lytovs'ke shose Leaseholder Polemarchuk M.	12	105
171	Br. Lytovs'ke shose №21 Leaseholder Makoveiev P.S.	9	105
172	Br. Lytovs'ke shose №39 Leaseholder Nikolenko K.S.	12	105
173	Shose/Nyvky/№14 Leaseholder Kolovaives	17	105
174	Shose/Nyvky/№7 Leaseholder Fuzik H.V.	11	105
175	Shose №22 Leaseholder Tarasevych M.V.	8	105
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177	Oleksandrivs'ka №19 Leaseholder Pyrohov M.V.	13	105
178	Verstatobud №46 Leaseholder Iaroshenko Ie.H.	9	105
179	Verstatodub №39 Leaseholder Fokina M.Iu.	9	105
180	Verstatodub №35 Leaseholder Koval's'ka Ia.K.	11	105
181	Verstatodub №34 Leaseholder Bliano N.K.	13	105
182	Verstatodub №42 Leaseholder Slobodniuk S.L.	9	105
183	B-Litovs'ke shose №12 Leaseholder Fuzik	12	105
184	Br. Litovs'ke shose №18 Leaseholder Turovets' L.T.	11	105
185	Oleksandrivs'ka №20 Leaseholder Storozhuk R.S., Ivanov O.	15	105
186	Bohoutivs'ka №7 Leaseholder Zheludenko K.S. ta M.S.	45	105
187	Shuliavs'ka №23 Leaseholder Kolomozdra	13	105
188	Bohoutivs'ka №8 Leaseholder Horbatova T.H.	14	105
189	Skobelivs'ka №22 Leaseholder Skliarenko	17	105

190	IV Dachna №69 Leaseholder Shevchenko S.D.	11	105
191	Borshchahivs'ka №64 Leaseholder Polihalova H.I.	11	105
192	Tetianivka №8 Leaseholder Rykhvits'ka	13	105
193	Stroytyva №20 Leaseholder Savyts'ka N.A.	11	105
194	Bazarna pl. №3-b Leaseholder Syto I.F.	10	105
195	Shose №3 Leaseholder Henkel' S.	22	105
196	Iakuben'kivs'kyi z-k 4-4-b Leaseholder Kovalevs'ka	14	105
197	Pol'ova №77 Leaseholder Artsymovych	11	105
198	B.Litovs'ke shose 19 kh. Nyvky Leaseholder Hrytsiuk, Levina	17	105
199	Borshchahivs'ka №65-a Leaseholder Polienko	27	105
200	Borshchihavs'ka №28 Leaseholder Bolynets'	17	105
201	Leninhreds'ka №20 Leaseholder Barbarov, Kapustin, Turkin	13	105
202	Borshchahivska №26 Leaseholder Sereda I.I.	11	105
203	Fedorovs'kyi z-k 2 Leaseholder Levyts'kyi D.F.	26	105
204	Dachna 3 17 Leaseholder Shmel'kova Ie.I.	11	105
205	Borshchahivs'ka №38 Leaseholder Bezvershenko P.P.	11	106
206	Z Dachna 9-b Leaseholder Abramenko F.Kh.	15	106
207	Batars'ka №10 Leaseholder Shtukaturov	12	106
208	Tyraspil's'ka №55 Leaseholder Manzhala S. ta F.	11	106
209	Ukrains'ka 4-a Drozdova S.M.	10	106
210	Br. Litovs'ke shose №14 Leaseholder Sherer	16	106
211	Konstantynivs'ka 2/ kh. Otradne Leaseholder Tsivak	19	106
212	Z Dachna 15 Leaseholder Kucherov O.P.	9	106
213	Fedorovs'kyi z-k Z Leaseholder Tsymbalov	13	106
214	Iakubenkivs'kyi z-k Z Leaseholder Tsymbalov	14	106
215	Fedorovs'kyi zavulok №1 Leaseholder Davydenko T.V.	9	106
216	Bohoutivs'ka 9-a Leaseholder Zhreb'ova	8	106
217	Fedorovs'kyi zavulok 18 Kyrychyns'kyi V.D.	14	106
218	Bohoutivs'ka 22 Leaseholder Trzhetsiak O.P.	15	106
219	Bohoutivs'ka 30 Leaseholder Tsytovykh V.I.	6	106
220	V.lurkivs'ka 8 Leaseholder Dordina, Iakimenko	13	106
221	Makarivs'ka 42 Leaseholder Romanits'ka T.V.	10	106
222	Iakuben'kivs'ka z-k 6 Leaseholder Nebesnyi P.F.	12	106
223	Nahorna 25 Leaseholder Zharov M.M.	5	106
224	Osiievs'ka №7 Leaseholder Mykolaieva Ie.M.	9	106
225	Osiievs'ka 4 Leaseholder Torchyns'kyi O.M., Solov'ova Ie.V.	20	106
226	Nahorna 20 Leaseholder Karas'	12	106
227	V. lurkivs'ka №1 Leaseholder Kalomtur Ie.Ia.	13	106
228	Bohoutivs'ka 9-b Leaseholder Sviatenko N.R.	10	106
229	Otradna 5 Leaseholder Vasyli'chenko	21	106
230	Soliana 56 Leaseholder Skovyn M.S.	13	106
231	Iakuben'kivs'kyi Z-K №3-b Leaseholder Chaika O.M.	13	106
232	Bohoutivs'ka 36 Leaseholder Hylevych A.A.	16	106
233	Osiievs'ka 27 Leaseholder Tsyrul'	10	106
234	Makarivs'ka 41 Leaseholder Cherepov V.V.	4	106
235	Makarivs'ka №14 Leaseholder Novobors'ka K.Ia.	11	106
236	Ol'hins'kyi z-k 5 Leaseholder Bernasovs'kyi	9	106
237	Fedorovs'kyi z-k 5-a Leaseholder Zhuk K.S.	12	106

238	Ovruchs'ka 17 Leaseholder Pechenehov A.N.	16	106
239	V.Iurkivs'ka 38 Leaseholder Kuvyk H.D.	13	106
240	Iakubenkivs'kyi z-k 12 Leaseholder Myronovych L.U.	12	106
241	Fedorivs'kyi z-k 5 Leaseholder Prudka M.M.	8	106
242	Makarivs'ka №10 Leaseholder Budkevych	10	106
243	Katerynivs'ka z-k 5 Leaseholder Chovhan V.I.	2	106
244	Makarivs'ka 22 Leaseholder Popuhaieva M.Iu.	11	106
245	St. Poliana №46 Leaseholder Hrom. Makar Tserkvy	7	106
246	Ovruchs'ka 3 Leaseholder Kurdanovs'kyi N.	13	107
247	Nahorna 18/20 Leaseholder Honcharenko P.Ia.	15	107
248	Ovruchs'ka 22 Leaseholder Pavlovs'kyi A., Zahors'kyi	11	107
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