

These are the Notes for Episode 36 – “Prominent Romanian Jewish Personalities and Families from Dorohoi and Suceava”, of the “History of the Romanian Jews” podcast.

At the beginning of this episode, you listened to the folk song “Din Suceava-n Radauti”, “From Suceava to Radauti”. Here is the link to the full recording:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tlQwFwdXm7s>



The location of Dorohoi and Suceava



Dorohoi synagogue



Dorohoi Jewish cemetery



Dorohoi pogrom



Dorohoi Jews being transported over the Dniester River to Transnistria, 10 June 1942



Dorohoi Ihud Committee, September 1947



Suceava Jewish cemetery



Suceava Gah Synagogue, the only active synagogue in Suceava. It was built in 1870 by the *Gmilut Hasadim* (Society of Loving Kindness) and underwent renovations in 1910, 1929, 1975, and 1983. The main prayer hall features a magnificent flat ceiling designed as a round, sky-like plafond complete with swallows, the Zodiac signs, and the Four Animals from Pirkei Avot. It houses exterior memorial plaques commemorating the 5,942 Jewish men, women, and children from Suceava who were forced into Transnistria in October 1941.



The remains of the Suceava Ițcani Synagogue



1935 Suceava Jewish Kindergarten class



Suceava communal workers of Keren Kayemet le-Yisrael



Suceava Rabbi Judah Meir Shapira, Rabbi Jacob Moskowicz, Rabbi Haim Hager

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