



The Federation of Jewish  
Communities of Romania  
(FEDROM)

# Seventy years of existence

Six hundred years of  
Jewish life in Romania

Forty years  
of partnership  
FEDROM – JOINT

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# 1. Foreword



*We celebrate, in 2006, seventy years since the foundation of the Federation of Communal Unions (FUCER), that later became the Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania (FEDROM). We considered that, after such a significant period of time, rich not only in the number of the years, but also in various events from the life of the Romanian Jews, we should make a general presentation of the central organization that represents, promotes and supports the interests of the Romanian Jews today. This is why we wish to spread this piece of work meant to inform those interested with synthetic data about FEDROM.*

*Without exaggerating, this work is meant to be Business Card of our organization, including: some history of communal life, data on the leadership and organizing structure of the Federation, objectives and activities, aspects from Jewish communal life. In the final part of the*

*work, there are identification data of the larger and smaller communities, synagogues and Jewish cemeteries from Romania.*

*Since the power of words is not always easy to perceive, we considered it is very useful to present some significant images from the life of Romanian Jews as it is today.*

*Obviously, the reader decides the extent of success of the work that we initiated and made. This is just a beginning of the trend to promote the image of the Federation of Jewish Communities from Romania and we declare, not formally, that any suggestion from your part is welcome, so as to create a better work in the future.*

*We express our hope that any good-willed reader, from Romania or from abroad, will understand that such a small community in size at this time, but with a great past, still proves having its vitality and the necessary focus for maintaining and developing everything the Jews from Romania offered along time. Still, we never forget that their life and behavior always entails a double fidelity, for Romania and for our ancient land – Israel.*

Dr. Aurel VAINER,  
FEDROM President

## Judaism is a connection to the past, present and future



*Seventy years in the life of a Jewish community is not a long time. Jewish communities existed for hundreds of years. But the last 70 years in the life of the Jewish community in Romania is the most dramatic period in the history of Jewish communities.*

*In this period, the Jewish community has passed through the Holocaust, fascism, the communist era, and all these three factors were so strong that it is now unbelievable that the Jewish community is able to sustain these terrible and dramatic events. From a community of over 800,000 Jews, after this period, half of them were murdered and the rest were forced by various periods and regimes to live in isolation from real Jewish life. From the 400,000 survivors, almost 90% emigrated, amongst them many rabbis and religious leaders – and the community was left like an orphan, without parents and guardians, like a child in the middle of the desert.*

*And yet, by means of a miracle, the Jewish community in Romania did not disappear. Rabbis, religious and lay leaders of the community have awoken and, with tremendous strength, they started working on reviving Jewish life.*

*I would not say that today is as it was. Of course, a community, so small in numbers, cannot be like a community of thousands of Jews with a full Jewish life. What we have today is a light in the candle of the great chandeliers which used to light in the Jewish community in Romania. This candle enabled us to continue Jewish life all over the country, even in communities which have no more than a dozen Jews. The Jewish identity of the survivors is very strong, despite the waves of assimilation which have hit them over the years. Light and shadows are mixed together...*

*FEDROM is trying to strengthen the light and to turn the shadows into lights. When I am talking about lights, I am not talking only about the spiritual and the religious life. I am talking about the care for the physical existence of the needy people of this community. And, alongside it, we are grateful to God for all the efforts of the Joint, without whose financial and spiritual involvement we would not have been able to achieve our goals.*

*There are new times ahead of us. The community is changing faces. Generations are changing. The partnership between the Federation and the Joint is also changing face. When there are so many changes in the life of a community, these changes must be made in a very careful way. We have to be aware that times are changing, that we have to face a new generation, with a new language and new needs. But we also have to take into account the relationship between the generations, because widening the gap between the generations is the last thing we would want. Judaism means connecting past, present and future. We should always remind ourselves that Jewish life always meant a strong connection with mitzvot, religion and Jewish values. If we want to bring the Jews back to community life and Jewish identity, we have to understand that this can only be achieved by bringing them closer to the basic values of Judaism, which is not an easy task.*

*The first priority – besides helping the needy – is Jewish education, which means basic Judaism, identity, Jewish traditions (Shabbat, holidays, Jewish traditional life etc). It is what we owe ourselves and the future generations – to ensure the continuation and the future of this community.*

*May the Almighty continue to bless the two institutions, the Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania and the JDC, and their partnership which is so fruitful for both of them.*

Rabbi Menachem Hacoen  
Chief Rabbi of the Jewish Communities  
of Romania

### 3. Joint, a reliable partner



*Dear friends,*

*This year has a historical meaning in the life of the Romanian and the American Jewry alike: we celebrate forty years of collaboration between the Federation of the Jewish Communities of Romania and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. That means forty years of struggles and rewards, forty years of marching through the desert of communism, forty years of sustained efforts to help a lot of people and a lot of communities in need, of trying not to forget even one unaided Jew. Forty years of partnership, the stubborn, long-term commitment of two organizations determined to do good, offer support and bring relief wherever they can, determined to protect what they love: the community, the Jewish way of life, the customs and traditions, our future.*

*We have been united, all these years, under an umbrella of common goals: easing the life of*

*the elderly, keeping our traditions, bringing hope into people's hearts and smiles onto their faces, building the future for the generations to come. In practice, this translates into setting up programs for all age-groups and needs, organizing camps and events aimed at getting even the most assimilated community members involved in the community life.*

*Times have changed and are changing, and with them the needs of this very important community, so we have been striving, together, to meet those needs. It has been a long and sinuous journey, sometimes full of obstacles, disappointments and compromises, nevertheless a rewarding journey, worth making every step of the way: we have found a reliable partner in the Federation of the Jewish Communities of Romania, which we hope to keep for many years!*

*Sincerely,*

JORGE DIENER

Area Director

Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania

& Former Yugoslavia

JDC EUROPE

The American Jewish Joint

Distribution Committee



## 4. General presentation

Having been known in the area even since it was called Dacia, in the times of the Romans, the Jews transited the Romanian Counties in the 14th and 15th centuries, founded colonies and communities in the 16th and 17th centuries, flourished from the demographical point of view (the 18th and 19th centuries) and reached their climax – demographically, economically, culturally, etc. – in Greater Romania.

As a result of Romania's territorial losses and because of the Holocaust, there was a drastic decrease of the Jewish population in Romania. In spite of a short revival in the first years after the war.

There follows the great emigration (Alyiah) during the communist period – 95% of the Jewish population.

Having remained only 0.5 per thousand from the whole population, the Jews from today's Romania try to keep and continue their accomplishments from the past.

## **FEDROM – Seventy years of existence**

On February 16, 1936, the Unions of Communities from the Old Kingdom and from the Provinces (the Union of the Jewish Communities from the Old Kingdom – UCEVR; from Ardeal and Banat – UCEAB; from Bukovina – UCEB; from Bessarabia – UCEB) reunited in a conference hosting members from all over the country, decided to found the Federation.

The Union of Jewish Communities from Romania – FUCER elected Sigmund Birman as President, a well-known philanthropist and factory owner, President of UCEVR.

Between 1941 and 1944, FUCER was dissolved and replaced by the Central Office of the Jews from Romania (CER), an institution subordinated to the government. In 1945, FUCER is reorganized, only to become FEDROM, in 1949.

In time, these were the leaders of FUCER and FEDROM: the leader of the Jews, Dr. W. Filderman (1940–1941; 1945–1947); the reputed Medical Doctor, Maximilian Popper (1948–1951); Israel Bacalu, lawyer (1951–1961); Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen (1964–1994); Nicolae Cajal, academician (1994–2004); Iulian Sorin, lawyer (acting President 2004–2005); Dr. Aurel Vainer (2005).

## Presidents of FUCER and FEDROM from 1936 to 1941; 1945 to 2006



Sigmund Birman



Dr. W. Filderman



Dr. Maximilian Poper



Adv. Israel Bacalu



Chief Rabbi  
Dr. Moses Rosen



Acad. Nicolae Cajal



Adv. Iulian Sorin



Dr. Aurel Vainer

The Institution of the Chief Rabbi from Romania, founded immediately after World War I, had J.I. Niemirower as its leader (successively, Chief Rabbi of the Jewish Community of Bucharest, 1921–1939, of UCEVR, 1926–1936 and of FUCER 1936–1939). From 1926 to 1939 he was a Senator in Romania's Parliament.

In the high position of Chief Rabbi of the Jews from Romania, there followed: Dr. Alexandru Shafran (1939–1947) and Dr. Moses Rosen (1948–1994). At present, the leader of the Mosaic Religion from Romania is Chief Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, assisted by Rabbi Sorin Shlomo Rosen.

### Chief Rabbis of Romania



Dr. Jakob I.  
Niemirower



Dr. Alexandru Șafran



Menachem Hacohen

## 5. Membership

FEDROM is an organization that unites by their own will, the Jewish Communities from all over the country. It is acknowledged by the Romanian State, is organized and functions in an autonomous manner, by respecting the Constitution, the Romanian laws and international legislation that Romania is part of. In the law of religious freedom, it is stipulated that the Mosaic Religion in Romania is represented at the central level by the Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania.

The Federation reunites, based on the principles of brotherhood and solidarity, 37 communities of the Jews from Romania, each of them having more than 30 members. There are also a number of 26 smaller communities, each having some 8 to 30 members. The Organization of Young Jews of Romania (OTER) is also part of the Federation, having representatives in the boards of the Communities and of the Federation.

By summing up the data from the Jewish Communities, it resulted that, on December 31, 2006, there were 9.351 registered members, having a distribution on larger and smaller communities as presented in the table at the end of this booklet.

### **FEDROM's main objectives of activity:**

- Attracting all the Jews from the country to communal life and activities meant to develop Jewish identity.
- Continuing the religious Mosaic activity in proper conditions, with a systematic development of the religious service, daily and during the holidays, in the temples and synagogues from Bucharest and from the country.
- Preserving, maintaining and modernizing the Jewish sacred historical patrimony (synagogues and Jewish cemeteries).
- Developing and valorizing the Jewish cultural, scientific and artistic patrimony, by: assuring a regular issue of the **“Jewish Reality”** magazine, as well as other publications edited by the Jewish communities from Bucharest,

Arad and Focșani; continuously developing the editing and printing activities at the **Hasefer Publishing House**; studying the past of the Jewish population by the activity of the **Centre for the Study of the Jewish History in Romania**, working closely with similar centers functioning in the State Universities from Bucharest, Cluj and Iași.

- Fighting anti-Semitism and the negation of the Holocaust.
- Developing the collaboration with the Jews from abroad who were born in Romania, in compliance with its Rulings of Organization and Functioning.

In order to fulfill these objectives, FEDROM has been benefiting in the last 40 years from an important material, financial and logistic support provided by the AJJDC, (The American Joint Distribution Committee – Joint). Within our well-defined partnership, FEDROM and the Joint have accomplished and still accomplish important programs in the area of social and medical assistance, Jewish and religious education. In fact, there was aid provided to Romania for almost 100 years.

An important activity is being developed for **social and medical assistance** provided to

the members of the Jewish communities from Romania. Approximately 2000 persons are aided from the material point of view. From them, some 1200 are assistees, 140 are living in elderly care centers and 620 are aided periodically. Within the activity of social and medical assistance, we have two **elderly care centers**: in Bucharest (110 places) and in Arad (30 places).



*Winter holidays at the Rosen Elderly Care Center*



## 6. Organization, leadership and patrimony

At present, FEDROM freely reunites the Jewish Communities from the whole country. It is acknowledged by the Romanian State, being organized and functioning in an autonomous manner, in compliance with the Constitution, the Romanian Laws and the international legislation that Romania is part of.

In the Law of Religious Freedom, it is stipulated that the Mosaic Religion in Romania is represented at the central level by the Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania – FEDROM.

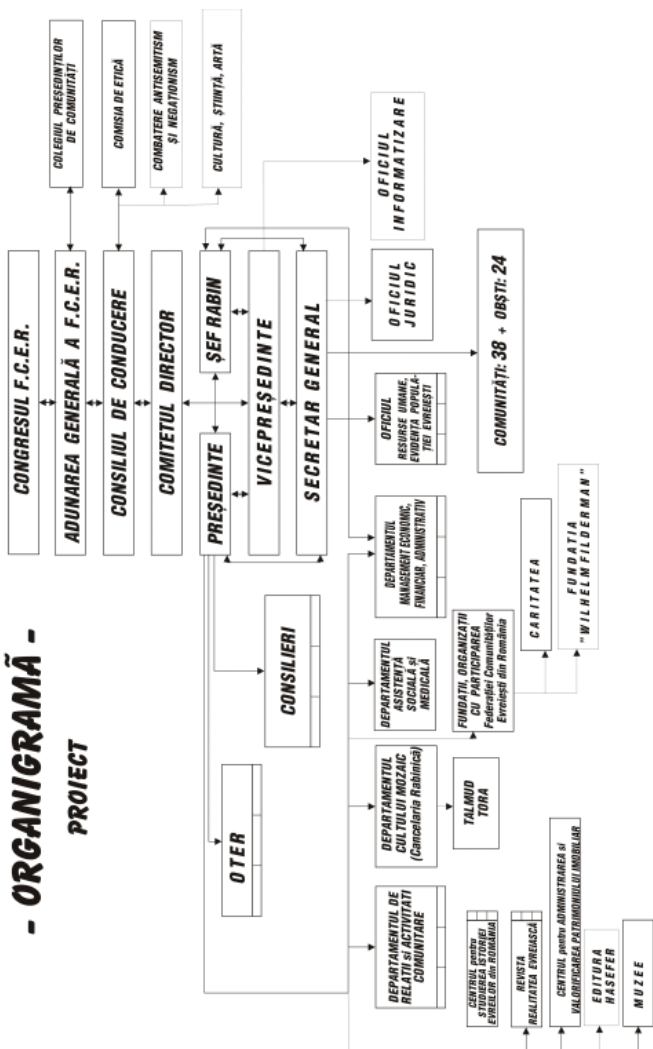
As a result of the Congress of the Jewish Communities from Romania that took place in September 2005, FEDROM has the following **leading organisms**:

- THE BOARD OF LEADERSHIP
  - 36 members, of which 11 are presidents of communities.

# FEDROM – Organizing chart

## FEDERAȚIA COMUNITĂȚILOR EVREIEȘTI DIN ROMÂNIA ( F. C. E. R.)

### - ORGANIGRAMĂ - PROIECT



- THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
  - 9 elected members from among the members of the Board of Leadership.

## THE EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP

President, dr. Aurel Vainer

Vicepresident, Eng. Paul Schwartz

Secretary General, Eng. Albert  
Kupferberg

- THE ETHICS COMMITTEE, made up of five members: President dr. Elias Alexandru, Menachem Hacohen, Liviu Beris, Ida Schotek, Gilu Iuftaru.



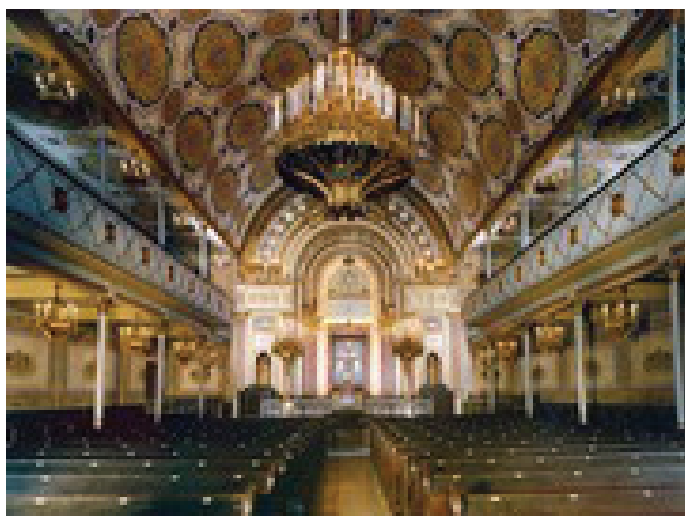
FEDROM's Leadership, Members of the Romanian Government  
and other Guests at the Day of the Holocaust

## II. From FEDROM's activity in 2007

### 1. The Mosaic religion and Jewish activities

The religious activities are developed under the leadership of the Great Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, with the full support of Rabbi Sorin Şhlomo Rosen.

In Bucharest, there are **four synagogues in use and a ritual bath** (Mikveh); another ritual bath is in use in the resort of Borsec, near a beautiful synagogue, visited mainly by religious Jews from B'nei Brak, Israel. An intense activity is



The Great Synagogue of Bucharest – an architectural monument  
protected by UNESCO

being developed in the Jewish communities on the occasion of the Mosaic holidays, in compliance with the Jewish Calendar.

Related to Jewish religious life, it is worth mentioning an optimistic phenomenon. Despite the numerical decrease of the Jewish population, all age groups are more and more interested in the well-being of the community.

For the proper development of Jewish identity, we have 11 Talmud Torah classes, with about 220 students. The most important religious holidays are moments of self-assessment and unity of soul in which rabbis and laic Jews, together with the non-Jewish friends, are all involved. On Rosh Hashanah, at the Coral Temple, the leaders of FEDROM and of the Jewish Community of Bucharest were joined by diplomats, members of the Romanian Parliament, high representatives of other religions or ethnic groups, as well as personalities of social and political life. Sukkot followed, and it was celebrated in the Sukkah, as in the previous years. The traditional ritual of the holiday was celebrated together with personalities of social, political and diplomatic life, invited by the leaders of the Jewish communities.

After the seriousness of the days of Hoshana Rabah and Shmini Atzeret, when we said the Izkor prayer once again for the memory of the loved, departed ones, we reached by Simhat Torah a sublime moment. All the Jewish communities from Romania celebrated Hanukkah with a

great joy. The Hanukkiad journey of this year had four itineraries, being attended by the rabbis and the leaders of the Federation. This journey reached even the smallest communities of Ardeal, Moldova, Muntenia and Oltenia. The participants talked about the multiple meaning of the holiday: symbol of light defeating darkness, of spiritual force and faith.

In 2007, FEDROM organized the collection and bringing to Jerusalem of 198 Torah Scrolls that needed fixing. After having been examined by specialists, some of them were buried in the cemetery from the Mount of Olives.

At present, the Sacred Jewish Patrimony from Romania is made up of 97 synagogues, of which 48 are in use, 34 are historical monuments and 807 are cemeteries.

From these, there are cemeteries in 717 places having no Jew living there in the last decades.



Dancing with the Torah Scrolls in Jerusalem



Vizhnitzer Klaus Temple (1855), Sighetul Marmăției



The Great Synagogue of Iasi – one of the oldest monuments from FEDROM's patrimony





up - „Odessa”,  
Giurgiului Ceme-  
tery, Bucharest



in the middle on  
the left – the  
“Struma” Mo-  
nument from  
Giurgiului  
Cemetery,

down – the  
Podu Iloaiei  
Cemetery





An important activity is being developed for social and medical assistance, in favor of the members of the Jewish communities of Romania. About 2000 persons are being helped from the material point of view every year, of whom circa 1200 are assistees, 140 are living in elderly care centers and 620 are being aided periodically.

The social and medical assistance activity includes the care provided in two elderly care centers: Bucharest (110 places) and Arad (30 places).

Also, there are **nine ritual restaurants** that provide meals for 600 persons (Arad, Bacău, Braşov, Bucharest, Cluj-Napoca, Galaţi, Iaşi, Oradea, Timişoara).

The medical assistance is provided by the Center of Medical Care from Bucharest (12 medical specialties), and in the province, there are 23 medical offices and nine nurses. Also, there are 14 doctors and nine nurses who provide medical care and assistance at home.

The Federation has three Centers of Training and Rest: in Cristian, Braşov County; Borsec, Harghita County and Eforie Nord, in Constanţa County. The Centers from Borsec and Cristian are being used for the whole time, and the villa in Eforie Nord is used in the period of Mai-October.

In Cristian, there are 68 places available in rooms with 2, 4 and 8 beds. The rooms have their own toilet, central heating and there is a ritual

restaurant – with kosher food – having its own kitchen for 100 persons. There is a synagogue, conference rooms equipped for such events, a park and sectors for activities in the open.

In Borsec, there are 20 places in rooms with 2 and 3 beds, having their own toilets, a kosher ritual restaurant ritual and a kitchen, available for about 60 persons.

Here too, we have equipped conference rooms, a synagogue, a mikveh (ritual bath), programs for trips at the Red Lake (Lacul Roșu), Bicaz, Izvorul Mureșului, etc.

In Eforie Nord, there are 30 places available in rooms with two beds, having their own toilet. We are working on developing classrooms for about 35 persons. There is a ritual restaurant, a kitchen and a synagogue in the same building. We organize trips to Constanța, Tulcea, Murfatlar and Adamclisi.

**FEDROM develops significant activities by:**

- **The Jewish Reality Magazine**, appearing bimonthly
- **The Hasefer Editing House**, that edited 20 books having varied Jewish topics in 2006.
- **The Center for the Study of Jewish History from Romania**, founded 30 years before, brings an important contribution to knowing the life and activities of the Jews from our country.
- Four museums:
  - **The Museum of Jewish History from**

**Romania – Bucharest**

**- The Museum of the Holocaust from Romania – Bucharest**

**- The Museum of the Jewish Community from Bacău**

**- The Museum of the Jewish Community from Iasi**

- 21 libraries (FEDROM's Central Library and 20 communal libraries)
- The communities have 11 choirs, five musical bands (Klezmer) and two dance groups.

In Bucharest, the State Jewish Theatre has been functioning for almost 70 years. There are many shows in Yiddish. The artists continue the Barasheum Theatre. It is located in 15, Iuliu Barasch St.



*Show on the stage of the State Jewish Theatre*

## 2. Cultural and artistic events

As part of the agenda of the cultural activities organized by FEDROM, Eurojudaica 2007 was the most important international event.

This display of Jewish art and culture brought to Sibiu, in June 2007, Jewish musical bands, dance and theatre groups well-known in Europe, soloists and personalities of Jewish cultural life in Romania and in the rest of Europe.

This was a large scale spiritual display. The Main Square of Sibiu was full of the fans of the Klezmer bands that came from Oradea, Cluj, Kishinew, Serbia, Hungary or Poland. The halls of the local theatres were not large enough for the shows of the Colben or Kibbitz groups of



Image from the concert of the Klezmer band from Oradea



PROETNICA, Sighișoara, 2007  
The Presidium at the opening conference of the Festival

contemporary dance, Silvia Marcovici's concerts of A.G. Weinberger's, that had more fans than any other event of the same type. The conference halls of the university were full of youngsters interested in the lectures that were held there.

A special event, that FEDROM was part of, with cultural programs and lectures, was the Interethnic Festival of Sighișoara 2007.

The European Day of Jewish Culture, in the first Sunday of September, was celebrated in all the synagogues from Bucharest and the rest of the country. The events had a large audience and took place in Bucharest, Brașov, Iași, Timișoara, Botoșani, Dorohoi, Bacău, Ploiești, Arad, etc. After the morning prayer and kindling the candles in all places of worship from Romania, each community organized their own program.

In Bucharest, at the Coral Temple,

there was a concert of synagogal music in the morning. It started at 9.00h and finished at 16.00h. during all this time, the synagogue was full of worshipers and non-Jewish enthusiasts who listened to Jewish songs. There were also three groups of tourists, 220 persons each, from Israel.

In the Great Synagogue, recently rehabilitated, from 9.30h to 15.00h, there were watched movies and documentaries about the



Concert of synagogal music at the Great Synagogue in Bucharest

Jewish community.

The documentaries were about the Festival from Sibiu, Eurojudaica 2007, the old Jewish neighborhoods of the 19th and 20th centuries, the Mosaic ritual at various moments in life. The two movies were called “Alogic” and “Three Mothers”; the first one was made after a script written by Acad. Nicolae Cajal by Fl.

Kevorkian, a young director. The second one was an Israeli production, with a talented actress who was born in Bucharest, Tricy Abramovici. In the afternoon, from 4 PM, the State Jewish Theatre opened with a piano concert by Dan Mizrahy and Lorry Walfish, including a lyrical comment offered by Roxana Guttman and Aurel Storin. Also, two exhibitions were inaugurated. In the evening, there was a “Morgenberger” show, by soloist A.G. Weinberger and actress Maia Morgenstern. The central media and TV stations largely presented the event.

In the rest of the country, a main part was held by concerts, painting exhibitions and theatre shows. In Brasov, there were two concerts of Jewish music, a show in the open and the inauguration of an exhibition, all about cultural Jewish traditions. Concerts with a large audience took place in Timișoara and Arad. In all the synagogues from the country, religious music was played on September 2. Also, painting exhibitions on Jewish topics were opened in Tg. Mureș, Iași and Bacău.

Sunday Morning Meetings, book launchings and concerts take place regularly, every week, at the headquarters of the Jewish Communal Centre – JCC from 18, Popa Soare St. The “Sunday Morning Meetings” included various topics, such as “The Jews from Romania”, “Directions of Judaism”, „Wilhelm



Fielderman – a Great Jewish Leader”. Books were also launched: The Book of Man’s Life, by the Chief Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, The Book of Ruth, by Eng. Baruch Tercatin, The Founding Myths of Anti-Semitism, from Antiquity until Today, by Carol Iancu. “Actualities of Jewish International life” is the central idea of many debates organized by the JCC during the Sunday morning meetings. On such occasions, important guests were received in Bucharest: Rene Samuel Sirat, Chief Rabbi of the Central Consistory from France. There took place concerts of Jewish life, due to the involvement of the bands from the whole country. All along the year, personalities were honored when they celebrated their birthday, as well as other happy events.

## **Forty Years of Collaboration with the Joint**

In 1967, the Romanian Communist state, mainly under external pressure, accepted the presence of JOINT representatives in Romania and the aid that they provided. In the last two decades, the organization was represented in our country by Zvi Feine, and now we have a permanent representative of the JOINT in Romania, Israel Sabag, aged 38. He has a lot of



experience in welfare activities, from his work for the JOINT in Russia and Israel.

In an interview given to our magazine, he described the objectives of his activity. Among them, the opening, in Bucharest, together with the Community, of a Jewish Communal Center for all ages. The JOINT supports the “Mazel Tov” program, inaugurated by Dr. Aurel Vainer, M. P., FEDROM President. It also supported the construction and founding in Cristian, of a new Center of training and rest.

One of Israel Sabag’s important objectives is to attract those members of the community of Bucharest who are not involved in the activities. Naturally, these objectives were also formulated, during his visits in Bucharest, by Jorge Diener, Area Director of the JOINT. He too noticed that, in Bucharest, most of the Jews are not connected to the activities of the Community and considered that an important purpose is to attract this segment to voluntary activities and leadership work in various areas. Jorge Diener pointed out that the role of the JOINT is mainly advisory, meant to increase the efficiency of the activities, more than that of material support.

Still, the JOINT will not provide less aid to the needy and ill, but will keep assuring them a dignified life. As a matter of fact, the modernization of the “Rosen” Elderly Care Center proves it.

The details about the Jewish Communal Center were given to us by FEDROM Vice-president Eng. Paul Schwartz. He underlined that after opening such a Center in Bucharest, it is planned to open similar activity centers in other 26 communities from the country. It will start in Oradea, Iași, Timișoara and Cluj. These Centers will host activities for children and high-school students. There will be gyms, computer clubs, classes of modern Israeli dances, music, hairdressing places. There will also be cafés!

The Jewish Communal Center from Bucharest – JCC Bucharest was founded on April 13, 2007, and officially opened during a large scale event on September 29-30, 2007, in the fully rehabilitated, modern headquarters from 18, Popa Soare St. The Jewish Communal



*Inauguration of the rehabilitated JCC*

Center is a welcoming home for all those living in Bucharest, especially for all Jews interested in new, exciting programs, having a mainly Jewish feature. The Center is a modern way of developing communal life, in a pleasant environment, at international standards. JCC focuses on: children – with games, modern educational programs, proper courses; teenagers – to whom it offers an attractive alternative for spending spare time; youngsters – with a competitive offer for spending spare time; middle-aged persons with daily programs, as well as surprise events.

JCC Bucharest offers a large series of educational, cultural, sportive, informative and entertaining programs and activities, focusing



*Aspect from the seminar of Jewish education for youngsters*

on Jewish tradition and the values of modern Israel.

The Center has, among others: a club for children (Beit Habubot) specially equipped for play and study, a hall of relaxation and study, a hall for entertainment, fitness, aerobics club and a sauna, a computer club and a coffee pub.



*The youngster's pub from the JCC*



*The Seniors' club from the JCC*

### 3. Communal events

**BRAȘOV, June 29 – July 1, 2007** – More than 400 representatives of the Jewish communities from all over the country, as well as from abroad



The Great Synagogue of Brasov

went to Braşov to celebrate 200 years of Jewish presence in the town. The event, organized with the motto “The Jew from the Old Fortress – 200 years together”, started on Saturday, June 30, with a photo exhibition called “Eternal Jerusalem”, at the Art Museum.

Also, two new books were launched: The Jewish Community of Brasov – the 19th and 20th centuries, and To the Promised Land – Israel. Later, the guests attended a lecture called “Multicultural Brasov and the Jews”. The Saturday events ended with a poetical moment created by actress Maia Morgenstern.

Sunday, July 1, started with a Festival of Jewish folklore, attended by bands from Cluj-Napoca, Oradea and Braşov, and the Jewish Theatre from Bucharest presented a show. The event ended with a recital of the Choir of the Jewish Community from Braşov.

## **DOROHOI 600. THE JEWS OF DOROHOI.**

The Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania, The Town Hall of Dorohoi, the Jewish Community from Dorohoi, the Association of the Romanian Jews – Victims of the Holocaust, organized on Monday, October 15, 2007, a series of events with the motto DOROHOI 600. THE JEWS OF DOROHOI. It included:

Setting the bedrock of the Museum



of the Jews from Northern Moldova at the Beth Solomon Synagogue from the «Pinhas Wassermann» Square; the participants followed an itinerary of the town of Dorohoi – the «Pinhas Wassermann» Square – the Jewish Cemetery; the commemoration of the anti-Jewish Pogrom from July 1, 1940 and the beginning of the deportation to Transnistria, the Jewish Cemetery from Dorohoi; a round table “Pages of Jewish History in the Dorohoi of the Past”; a homage show and remarkable presences.

This day had the following motto: We should know how to induce silence, but also to give to the public a proper image of responsibility; in this world that is more and more busy, impatient, one should recognize the other, meet and understand him or her. This is not erasing the differences, but being, even for a second, a different person.

**BUCHAREST, 2007.** The Jewish community of Bucharest recently edited a Guide of Jewish Locations in Bucharest.

The Guide is presenting, shortly, the history and locations of the synagogues – mainly the splendid Coral Temple on Sf. Vineri St. – the Jewish museums and cemeteries, the new Jewish Communal Center – JCC, the kosher restaurant, the Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania (FEDROM).

#### **4. Internal and international political activities**

In compliance with the electoral law of Romania, that stipulates the possibility for representatives of 18 national minorities to be part of the Chamber of Deputies, FEDROM has been represented, for the last three legislatures (1996–2000, 2000–2004, 2004–2008), by our own deputy, elected in the circumscription of the City of Bucharest and in the rest of the country. In this legislature, FEDROM is represented by our deputy, Dr. Aurel Vainer, elected as Vicepresident of the Committee for “Economic Policies, Reform and Privatization”. FEDROM’s Deputy is part of the Romania–Israel, Romania–Ireland, Romania–Brasil parliamentary groups. Internationally, FEDROM’s Deputy attended the works of the International Counsel of Jewish Members of Parliaments, in Jerusalem, in 2006.

Romania’s Parliament adopted the Law for the approval of Gov. Order no. 107/27-IV-2006 for the fight against anti-Semitism and xenophobia. Also, Romania’s Parliament adopted Law no. 598/2002 for the approval of Emergency Gov. Order no. 36/2002 about the right of property of FEDROM on the places of worship, cemeteries and other goods used in



the activities of the Mosaic religion. By Law no. 204/2007 the level of state aid granted to the Jews who suffered during the Holocaust was updated.



Dr. Aurel Vainer (center) opens the meeting  
of the Chamber of Deputies

In the period 2006–2007, FEDROM signed collaboration agreements with: The American Jewish Congress – AJC, the Association of Organizations and Jewish Communities from the Republic of Moldova, the European Jewish Congress – EJC and the Jewish Congress of Russia.

During this period, FEDROM attended a series of international meetings, such as: the Work Meeting of the European Jewish Congress Executive Committee and of the World Jewish

Congress Coordination Council; the third Reunion of the European Jewish Fund Executive Council; the 14th International Conference of Jewish Leaders (organized by the American Jewish Committee); the Work Meeting of the Jewish communal leaders from the countries involved in the Balkan Black Sea Gesher program; the General Assembly of the European Jewish Congress. Also, FEDROM representatives took part in the Program Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the Expedition of the Ship “Exodus”, the “Leatid” Program of Communal Leadership; the First Edition of the Program of Intercultural Exchange called “Interethnic and Intercultural Dialogue in the Balkans and the area of the Black Sea”, organized by the Counsel of National Minorities.

Concerning the relationship with the other national minorities, it is worth mentioning the active presence of the FEDROM delegates within the various Committees of the Council of National Minorities, as well as with the Department for Interethnic Relations, both locally and nationally, for deepening and diversifying intercultural dialogue and experience exchanges between the national minorities.

### III. Communal Jewish life

#### Aspects from Jewish religious life



*Simchat Tora 5768 at the Coral Temple from Bucharest.*

In the picture, Mr. Aurel Vainer, FEDROM President, Menachem Hacoheh, Chief Rabbi of Romania, Nicolas Taubman, Ambassador of the USA in Bucharest and Paul Schwartz, FEDROM Vicepresident.



*Hanukkah 5768 in Bucharest – the Shira Vezimra and Talmud Torah Choirs. Chief of choir: Bogdan Lişin*



*Hanukkah 5768*  
– Kindling of the candles  
in the Coral Temple from  
Bucharest





*Rabbi Shlomo Sorin Rosen at Hanukkah 5768*



*Hanukkah 5768 in Bacău, with the participation of Chief Rabbi Menachem Hacohen*



*Hanukkah 5768 in Tecuci*





*Hanukkah 5768 in Galați*



*Hanukkah 5768 in Galați*



*Hanukkah 5768 in Sighet*

## Aspects from various cultural events organized by FEDROM



Roots Concert -  
Shorashim

Teodora Enache



Țândărică Zola who re-  
turned after 30 years on  
the stage of Eurojudaica



Concert of synagogal music at the Great Synagogue  
from Sibiu

# SIBIU 2007

## EUROJUDAICA



Hora  
– the Dance  
band from  
Bucharest



Centenary of  
M. Sebastian  
at the L.  
Blaga Univer-  
sity





Nico Nitai from the  
Karov Theatre of din  
Tel-Aviv during a show  
in Sibiu



Images from Eurojudaica 2007



Maia Morgenstern and A.G. Weinberger in Sibiu, in the show "From Mount Sinai to the Mount of Venus"



The Band of the Music School from Piatra Neamț



Show in Comanesti

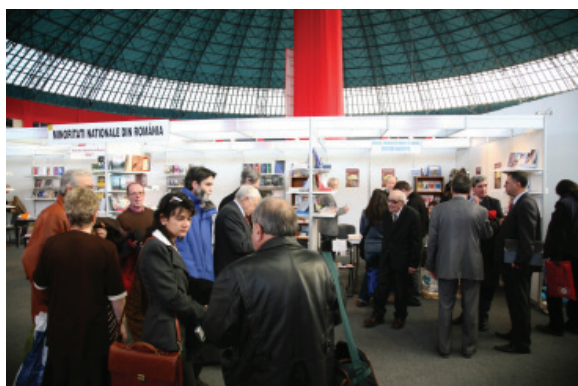
## The Hasefer Editing House at book fairs



New books issued by Hasefer



Launching “Motl Pețitorul”, with the author, Iacov Tihman, from the Republic of Moldova at the Gaudeamus Book Fair



The Hasefer Editing House at the Gaudeamus Book fair

## Aspects from the works of the scientific lecture of the Centre for the Study of the History of the Jews in Romania



The first day of lectures, moderated by Univ. Prof. Dr. Liviu Rotman



Prof. Leon Volovici and Răzvan Ungureanu at the end of the lecture



The Commemoration of the pogrom – debate organized by FEDROM





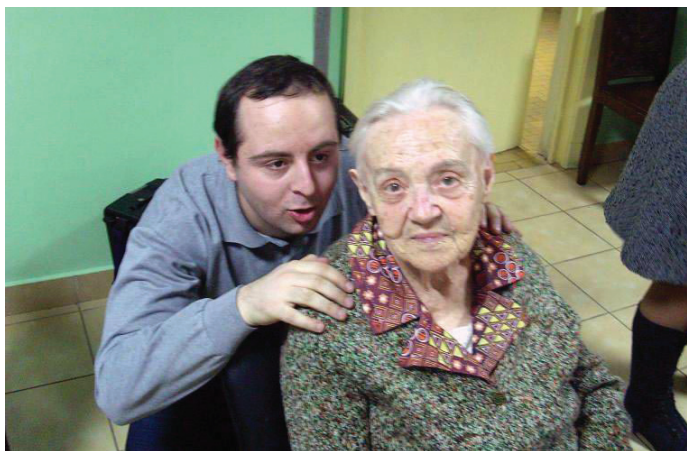
The Unirea  
Sfântă Temple  
– Permanent  
Exhibition



The heroes'  
monument  
from the  
Filantropia  
Cemetery



Young FEDROM volunteers at the Rosen Elderly Care Center



Young FEDROM volunteers at the Rosen Elderly Care Center



Delegation of the Religious Groups from Romania  
at the Council of European Union



# FEDROM's Activity in international media

Periodic editat de Departamentul pentru Relații cu Românii de Pretutindeni

## INFO EXPRESS

Numărul 11, anul 1, 17 octombrie 2007. Se distribuie gratuit!

### Unde ieșim?



Fig. 7

### Tendințe



Fig. 6

### Nu, cei care știm...



Fig. 5

## Comemorare la Dorohoi



Fig. 2

Feature story of the commemorating the pogrom, from the “Info-Express” Israeli weekly magazine

## Comemorarea pogromului și Holocaustului de la Dorohoi

Correspondență din România

17 octombrie 2007

8 Cheshvan 5768






## Ejnhejmisch

Rumänien: Erstmals seit Jahrzehnten hat die Gemeinde eines in Lande geborenen Rabbiner ins Amt eingeführt

von Hanna Cernovodsky

Die jüdische Gemeinde in Rumänien hat einen neuen Rabbiner ernannt. Der neue Rabbiner ist ein in Rumänien geborener Mann, der als erster in der Geschichte der Gemeinde in Rumänien ernannt wurde. Der neue Rabbiner ist ein in Rumänien geborener Mann, der als erster in der Geschichte der Gemeinde in Rumänien ernannt wurde. Der neue Rabbiner ist ein in Rumänien geborener Mann, der als erster in der Geschichte der Gemeinde in Rumänien ernannt wurde.



Wir gratulieren zur **Einweihung** der **Synagoge**

Mit uns die Zukunft gestalten

Buchtem-Geliebtercherer  
Stadtbahnlinien AG



Consecration of the young rabbi – feature story in the “Jüdische Allgemeine” newspaper

## IV. Lists

### 1. Larger and smaller Jewish Communities from Romania

No.	Larger and smaller communities with Jews, members of the communities	
1.	<b>The Community of BUCUREȘTI</b> Headquarters: 9-11, Sf. Vineri St., sector 3 Phone/Fax: 021/3131782 President: Ossy Lazar <i>Total no. of members: 3706</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Breaza, Călărași, Crevedia, Dâmbovița, Giurgiu, Pantelimon, Pipera, Progresul, Slobozia, Voluntari
2.	<b>The Community of ALBA IULIA</b> Headquarters: 4, T. Vladimirescu St. Phone: 0258/817840 President: Lia Borza <i>Total no. of members: 58</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Aiud, Blaj, Cugir, Ocna Mureș, Săcele, Sebeș
3.	<b>The Community of ARAD</b> Headquarters: 10, Tribunu Dobra St. Phone: 0257/281346; Fax: 0257/281310 President: Ionel Schlesinger <i>Total no. of members: 350</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Bocig, Chișineu Criș, Curtici, Ghioroc, Lipova, Masca, Pâncota
4.	<b>The Community of BACĂU</b> Headquarters: 11, Gh. Apostu St. Phone/Fax: 0234/534.714; 0234/533.511 President: Hary Vigdar <i>Total no. of members: 281</i>	<b>The small community of BUHUȘI</b> <b>The small community of MOINEȘTI</b> Person in charge: Raphael Kohlenberg <b>The small community of ONEȘTI</b> Person in charge: Schwartz Pincu <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> P. Turcului, Tg. Ocna

5.	<b>The Community of BAIAMARE</b> Headquarters: 3, Someșului St. Phone: 0262/211.231 President: Nachman Salic <i><b>Total no. of members: 83</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Copalnic Mănăştur, Seini
6.	<b>The Community of BÂRLAD</b> Headquarters: 5, Sf. Ilie St. Phone/Fax: 0235/412.001 President: Bernard Ușer <i><b>Total no. of members: 33</b></i>	
7.	<b>The Community of BISTRIȚA</b> Headquarters: 9, Gral. Grigore Bălan St. Phone: 0745.616.496 President: Fredi Deac <i><b>Total no. of members: 32</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Năsăud, Parva
8.	<b>The Community of BOTOȘANI</b> Headquarters: 54, 1 Decembrie St. Phone: 0231/ 514.659 President: Iosef David <i><b>Total no. of members: 96</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Ripiceni, Săveni
9.	<b>The Community of BRĂILA</b> Headquarters: 14, Petru Maior St. Phone: 0239/611.230 President: David Segal Iancu <i><b>Total no. of members: 167</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Valea Cânepei
10.	<b>The Community of BRAȘOV</b> Headquarters: 27, Poarta Schei St. Phone/Fax: 0268/ 511.867 President: Tiberiu Roth <i><b>Total no. of members: 270</b></i>	<b>The small community of SF. GHEORGHE</b> Person in charge: Rosner Herman <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Codlea, Covasna, Făgăraș, Malnaș, Ozun, Teliu

11.	<b>The Community of CLUJ</b> Headquarters: 25, Tipografi ei St. Phone: 0264/596.600 Fax: 0264/433.470 President: Gavrilă Goldner <i>Total no. of members: 496</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Gilău, Sânpetru Almaşului, Turda, Zalău
12.	<b>The Community of CONSTANȚA</b> Headquarters: 3, Sarmisegetuza St. Phone: 0241/ 611.598 President: Carol Friedman <i>Total no. of members: 59</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Mangalia
13.	<b>The Community of CRAIOVA</b> Headquarters: 15, Horezului St. Phone: 0351/434.036 President: Cornel Sabetay <i>Total no. of members: 97</i>	<b>The small community of DROBETA TURNU SEVERIN</b> Person in charge: Lazăr Iosif <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Caracal, Rm. Vâlcea, Tg. Jiu
14.	<b>The Community of DEJ</b> Headquarters: 8, Înfrăţirii St. Phone: 0264/215.179 President: Iosif Farkaş <i>Total no. of members: 31</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Gherla
15.	<b>The Community of DEVA</b> Headquarters: 9, Libertăţii St. Phone: 0254/215.550 President: Alexandru Max <i>Total no. of members: 144</i>	<b>The small community of HUNEDOARA</b> Person in charge: Muszkal Anton <b>The small community of PETROŞANI</b> Person in charge: Marius Rosenfeld <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Haţeg, Lupeni, Orăştie, Simeria
16.	<b>The Community of DOROHOI</b> Headquarters: 95, Spiru Haret St. Phone: 0231/611.797 President: Iancu Isidor <i>Total no. of members: 48</i>	

17.	<b>The Community of FĂLTICENI</b> Headquarters: 5, Dr. Bobulescu St. Phone: 0230/540.090 President: Tania Grunwald <i><b>Total no. of members: 42</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Liteni Suceava, Mălini
18.	<b>The Community of FOCȘANI</b> Headquarters: 4, Oituz St. Phone: 0237/623.959 President: Mircea Rond <i><b>Total no. of members: 165</b></i>	<b>Obștea BUZĂU</b> Tel: 0238/ 411375 Person in charge: Bernard Weiner <b>Obștea ODOBEȘTI</b> Person in charge: Aron Lupu <b>Obștea RÂMNICU SĂRAT</b> Person in charge: Vorodin Anca <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Adjud, Cîmpineanca, Golești, Gresu-VN, Mărășești, Vidra, Vultur
19.	<b>The Community of GALAȚI</b> Headquarters: 7-11, Dornei St. Phone/Fax: 0236/413.662 President: Sorin Blumer <i><b>Total no. of members: 222</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Piscu
20.	<b>The Community of HUȘI</b> Headquarters: 16, 1 Decembrie St. Phone: 0235/472.741 President: Iosif Leibovici <i><b>Total no. of members: 40</b></i>	
21.	<b>The Community of IAȘI</b> Headquarters: Str. Elena Doamna, 15 Phone: 0232/313711; Fax: 0232/314414 President: Pincu Kaiserman <i><b>Total no. of members: 492</b></i>	<b>The small community of HÂRLĂU</b> Person in charge: Sifra Corbici <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Târgu Frumos, Vaslui

22.	<b>The Community of LUGOJ</b> Headquarters: 10, Cuza Vodă Phone: 0256/351802 President: Ivan Bloch <i><b>Total no. of members: 81</b></i>	<b>The small community of CARANSEBEȘ</b> Person in charge: Armand Antistescu <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Herculane, Mehadia, O. Roșu
23.	<b>The Community of ORADEA</b> Headquarters: 4, Mihai Viteazul Phone: 0259/434.843 President: Felix Koppelman <i><b>Total no. of members: 660</b></i>	<b>The small community of VALEA LUI MIHAI</b> Person in charge: Iosif Filip <b>The small community of BEIUȘ</b> Person in charge: Bala Iudita <b>The small community of ȘIMLEUL SILVANIEI</b> <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Aleșd, Auseu, Cefa, Diosig, Lăzăreni, Marghita, Nufalău, Salonta, Secuieni, Stei, Tileagd, Zăuani
24.	<b>The Community of PIATRA NEAMȚ</b> Headquarters: 7, Petru Rareș Phone/Fax: 0233/223.815 President: Heinrich Solomon <i><b>Total no. of members: 162</b></i>	<b>The small community of TG. NEAMȚ</b> Person in charge: Mișu Nijnever <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Dumbrava Roșie, Zănești
25.	<b>The Community of PITEȘTI</b> Headquarters: 1, 19 Noiembrie Phone: 0248/632300 President: Aurel Davidovici <i><b>Total no. of members: 73</b></i>	<b>The small community of RM. VALCEA</b> Person in charge: Samoil Teleki <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Drăgășani, Păușești Maglas
26.	<b>The Community of PLOIEȘTI</b> Headquarters: 12, Basarabilor Phone: 0244/511.932 Fax: 0244/518740 President: Adela Herdan <i><b>Total no. of members: 109</b></i>	<b>The small community of CÂMPINA</b> Person in charge: Alfred Berger <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Moreni, Târgoviște

27.	<b>The Community of RĂDĂUȚI</b> Headquarters: 11, Alea Primăverii Phone/Fax: 0230/561.333 President: Igo Kofler <i><b>Total no. of members: 57</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Com. Arbore, Marginea, Siret
28.	<b>The Community of REȘIȚA</b> Headquarters: 8, Mihai Viteazu Phone: 0255/221469 President: Benjamin Aspis <i><b>Total no. of members: 82</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Bocșa I, Bocșa II, Dognecea
29.	<b>The Community of ROMAN</b> Headquarters: 131, Suceava Phone: 0233/726.621 President: Iancu Wexler <i><b>Total no. of members: 50</b></i>	
30.	<b>The Community of SATU MARE</b> Headquarters: 4A, Decebal Phone/Fax: 0261/713.703 President: Nicolae Decsei <i><b>Total no. of members: 159</b></i>	<b>The small community of CAREI</b> Person in charge: Frederic Roth <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Apa, Dindești, Tășnad
31.	<b>The Community of SIBIU</b> Headquarters: 15, Blănarilor Phone: 0269/216904 President: Otto Deutsch <i><b>Total no. of members: 47</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Mediaș, Cîsnădie, Dumbrăveni, Săcele
32.	<b>The Community of SIGHETU MARMAȚIEI</b> Headquarters: 8, Basarabiei Phone/Fax: 0262/311652 President: Hari Markus <i><b>Total no. of members: 110</b></i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Budești, Ocna Șugatag, Vișeu de Sus

33.	<b>The Community of SUCEAVA</b> Headquarters: 8, Armenească Phone: 0230/213084 President: Sorin Golda <i>Total no. of members: 90</i>	<b>The small community of CÂMPULUNG MOLDOVENESC</b> Phone: 0230.312.510 <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Gura Humorului
34.	<b>The Community of TECUCI</b> Headquarters: 13, Bran Phone: 0745/321703 President: Iancu Eizic <i>Total no. of members: 40</i>	<b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Nicorești
35.	<b>The Community of TÂRGU MUREȘ</b> Headquarters: 23, Aurel Filimon Phone: 0265/261810; Fax: 0265/266455 President: Alexandru Aush <i>Total no. of members: 242</i>	<b>The small community of GHEORGHIENI</b> Person in charge: Geller Geza <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Cipău, Corunca, Gornești, Iernut, Ludaș, Miercurea Ciuc, Păsăreni, Reghin, Seleușul Mic, Sighișoara, Sovata, Târnăveni, Toplița
36.	<b>The Community of TIMIȘOARA</b> Headquarters: 5, Gh. Lazăr Phone: 0256/201698; Fax: 0256/201684 President: Paul Costin <i>Total no. of members: 725</i>	<b>The small community of ORȘOVA</b> <b>Members of communities from other places:</b> Bazoșul Vechi, Gataia, Gotlob, Peciu-Nou, Periam, Sânnicolaul Mare, Uivar, Varias
37.	<b>The Community of TULCEA</b> Headquarters: 2, Unirii St. Phone: 0240/512545 President: Solomon Feinblat <i>Total no. of members: 38</i>	
38.	<b>The Community of Vatra Dornei</b> Headquarters: 54, Mihai Eminescu St. Phone: 0230/371957 President: Mehler Melanie <i>Total no. of members: 16</i>	



## 2. Synagogues\* from Romania

Nr	Localitate	Denumire	Denumirea veche	Adresa	Anul
1	<b>Alba Iulia</b>	Sinagogă	Veche	str. T. Vladimirescu 2	1840
2	<b>Arad</b>	Sinagogă	Neologă	str. Tribunalul Dobra 10	1827-1834
3	Arad	Sinagogă	Ortodoxă	str. Cozia 12	1920
4	Bacău	Sinagogă	Cerealiștilor	str. Ștefan cel Mare 35	1887
5	<b>Bacău</b>	Sinagogă	A.A. Rosen	str. Erou Rusu 31	1850
6	<b>Baia Mare</b>	Sinagogă		str. Someșului 3	1885
7	<b>Bârlad</b>	Templu	Mare	str. Sf. Ilie 5	1789
8	Bistrița	Sinagogă		str. Gral. Bălan Grigore 10	1856
9	<b>Borsec</b>	Sinagogă		str. Vânători 15	sec. XX
10	<b>Botoșani</b>	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Marchian 1	1834
11	Botoșani	Sinagogă		str. Vornic Boldur 18	sec. XVIII-XIX
12	<b>Brăila</b>	Templu	Coral	str. Petru Maior 13	1862
13	<b>Brașov</b>	Sinagogă	Neologă	str. Poarta Scheii 29	1901
14	Brașov	Sinagogă		str. Castelului 64	1924
15	<b>București</b>	Templu	Coral	str. Sf. Vineri 9-11	1866
16	București	Sinagogă	Bet Hamidraș	str. Moșilor 76	sec. XX
17	București	Templu	Unirea Sfântă	str. Mămulari 3	1836
18	București	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Adamache 11	1846
19	<b>București</b>	Templu	Credința	str. V. Toneanu 48	1926
20	<b>București</b>	Sinagogă	Eșua Tova	str. Tache Ionescu 9	1840
21	Buhuși	Sinagogă		str. A.I. Cuza 85	1869
22	Buzău	Sinagogă		str. Marghiloman Alexandru 29	1855

\* Sinagogle scrise cu caractere îngroșate sunt în funcțiune.

23	C. Lung Mold	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Cantemir 8	1873
24	<b>C. Lung Mold</b>	Templu	Havre Gah	str. Doja 7 (Arboroasa 1)	1894
25	Câmpina	Sinagogă		str. Dreptății 5	1904
26	Caracal	Sinagogă		str. Grigore Ion 2	1902
27	Caransebeș	Sinagogă		str. Orșovei 2B	1893
28	Carei	Sinagogă		str. Progresului 6	1870
29	Cluj	Sinagogă		str. Barițiu 16	sec. XIX-XX
30	<b>Cluj</b>	Templu	Deportatilor	str. Horea 21	1888
31	Constanța	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Rosetti 2	1914
32	<b>Craiova</b>	Templu	Coral	str. Horezului 15	1829
33	<b>Dej</b>	Sinagogă	Mare	Piața Ștefan cel Mare 1	1907
34	Deva	Templu	Mare	bd. Iuliu Maniu 4	1896
35	Dorohoi	Sinagogă		str. Wasserman (Unirii) 5	1790
36	<b>Dorohoi</b>	Sinagogă	Beth Solomon	str. Wasserman (Unirii) 3	1790
37	Făgăraș	Templu		str. Aron Pumnul 3	1900
38	<b>Fălticeni</b>	Sinagogă	Mare	str. A. Ipătescu 149	1852
39	<b>Focșani</b>	Sinagogă		str. Oituz 4	1889
40	<b>Galați</b>	Templu	Meseriașilor	str. Dornei 7-11	1875
41	Gheorgheni	Sinagogă		str. Bălcescu 7	1927
42	Gherla	Sinagogă		str. Crișan 46	1911
43	Gura Humorului	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Sf. Gavril 25	sec. XIX-XX
44	<b>Hârlău</b>	Sinagogă		str. Mușatinilor 5	1814
45	Hațeg	Sinagogă		str. Bisericii	1864
46	<b>Huși</b>	Sinagogă	Croitorilor	str. Crizantemelor 20	1860
47	<b>Iași</b>	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Sinagogilor 1	1657
48	Iași	Sinagogă	Schor	str. Sf. Constantin 5	1895
49	Iași	Sinagogă	Merarilor	str. Elena Doamna (Labirint) 13	1865
50	<b>Lugoj</b>	Sinagogă		str. Cuza Voda 8A	1843

51	Mediaș	Sinagogă		str. Kogălniceanu 45	1896
52	Odobesti	Sinagogă		str. Libertății 21	sec. XIX-XX
53	Oradea	Sinagogă	Sion	str. Independenței 22	1877
54	<b>Oradea</b>	Sinagogă	Hevra Sas	str. Mihai Viteazu 6	1882
55	Oradea	Sinagogă		str. Crinului 2	
56	Oradea	Sinagogă		str. Primăriei 26	1926
57	<b>Oradea</b>	Sinagogă	Ortodoxă	str. Mihai Viteazu 4	1882
58	Oradea	Sinagogă		str. T. Vladimirescu 18	1924
59	Orăștie	Sinagogă		str. Cetății 1	1878
60	<b>Piatra Neamț</b>	Sinagogă	Leipziger	str. Ernici Dimitrie 7	1898
61	<b>Piatra Neamț</b>	Sinagogă	Baal Shem Tov	str. Ernici Dimitrie 7	1766
62	<b>Pitești</b>	Sinagogă		str. 19 Noiembrie 1	1925
63	<b>Ploiești</b>	Sinagogă	Beth Israel	str. Basarab 12	1910
64	Rădăuți	Sinagogă		str. Topliței 10	
65	Rădăuți	Sinagogă		str. 1 Mai nr. 31	
66	<b>Rădăuți</b>	Templu	Mare	str. 1 Mai nr. 2	1879
67	Râmnicu Sărat	Sinagogă		str. Zorilor 3	1855
68	Reșița	Sinagogă		str. Mihai Viteazu 8	1907
69	<b>Roman</b>	Sinagogă	Leipziger	str. Bradului 16	1850
70	<b>Satu Mare</b>	Sinagogă	Share Tova	str. Decebal 6	1889
71	Satu Mare	Templu	Mare	str. Decebal 4	1889
72	Săveni	Sinagogă		str. I.C. Frimu 48	sec. XX
73	Sibiu	Sinagogă	Mare	str. Constituției 17	1899
74	<b>Sighetu Marmăției</b>	Templu	Vijnițer Klaus	str. Basarabia 10	1896
75	Sighișoara	Sinagogă		str. Tache Ionescu 10	1903
76	Șimleul Silvaniei	Sinagogă		str. 1 Mai 6	sec. XIX-XX
77	Siret	Templu	Mare	str. Teiului 4	1840

78	<b>Suceava</b>	Sinagogă	Gah	str. Dimitrie Onciu 7	1870
79	Târgoviște	Sinagogă		str. Grig. Alexandrescu 37	1880
80	<b>Târgu Mureș</b>	Sinagogă		str. M. Eminescu (Aurel Filimon) 21	1927
81	Târgu Mureș	Templu	Mare	str. Brăilei 10	1899
82	<b>Târgu Neamț</b>	Sinagogă	Meseriasilor	str. Mărășești 1	1870
83	Târnăveni	Sinagogă		str. Republicii 65B	sec. XIX
84	Tecuci	Sinagogă		str. Bran 5	1840
85	Tecuci	Sinagogă		str. Gh. Asachi 8	sec. XX
86	<b>Timișoara</b>	Casă de rugăciuni		str. I.L. Caragiale 2	
87	Timișoara	Sinagogă		str. Mărășești 6	1865
88	Timișoara	Sinagogă		str. I. L. Caragiale 2 colț cu Coloniei	1904
89	Timișoara	Sinagogă		str. Iuliu Maniu 55	sec. XIX
90	<b>Tulcea</b>	Sinagogă		str. Babadag 71-73	1893
91	Turda	Sinagogă		str. Eminescu 24-28	1926
92	Vaslui	Sinagogă		str. Gh. Lazăr 14	sec. XIX
93	<b>Vatra Dornei</b>	Sinagogă		str. Luceafărului 16	sec. XX
94	Vatra Dornei	Templu	Mare	str. M. Eminescu 54	1902

### 3. Jewish cemeteries\* from Romania

Apartenență	Cimitire arondate	
	Localitate	Localitate
<b>Alba Iulia (19)</b>	<b>Alba Iulia</b> Abrud Aiud <b>Blaj</b> Cetatea de Baltă Ighiu Lopadia Nouă Mihalț <b>Ocna Mureș</b> Sân Miclăuș	Sâncel <b>Sebeș Alba</b> Silea Panade <b>Teiuș</b> Valea Lungă I Valea Lungă II, str. Victoriei 325 Vințu de Jos Zlatna
<b>Arad (39)</b>	<b>Arad Vechi Neolog</b> <b>Arad Nou Neolog</b> <b>Arad Ortodox</b> Aradul Nou Arăneag Beliu Buteni Caporal Alexe Cermei Chișineu Criș Curtici Ghioroc Grăniceri Gurahonț Hălmagiu Ineu Lipova I, str. Lugojuului 12 Lipova II, str. Mărășești 3 Macea	Nădlac Păuliș Pâncota Pecica Satu Nou Săvârșin Sânpetru German Sântana Sebiș Seitin Seleuș Semplac Șilindia Șimad Șiria Turnu Vârșand Vânători Vinga Zerind
<b>Bacău (13)</b>	<b>Bacău I</b> , str. Tolstoi 16 Bacău II, str. Aman <b>Buhuși</b> Căiuți Damienăști Ghimeș-Făget Livezi	<b>Moinești</b> Podul Turcului Răcăciuni Tg. Ocna, str. Cimitirului <b>Tg. Ocna II</b> , str. Cimitirului Tg. Trotuș

\*Localitățile scrise cu caractere îngroșate reprezintă cimitire în funcțiune.

<b>Baia Mare (60)</b>	<b>Baia Mare</b> , str. Lebedei 27 Ardușad Ariniș Baba Baia Sprie Băița de sub codru Băsești Benesat Berchez Berința Biczaz Biușa Bucium Bușag Cavnice <b>Cehul Silvaniei</b> Cernești Cheud Cicărlău Ciocotiș Coaș Colțău Copalnic Copalnic Mănăstur Cristolț Cristur Dămăcușeni Dănești Fărcașa Basarab Făurești	Fersig Finteșul Mare Gardani Hideaga Lăpusel Lăpușul Românesc Lucăcești Mineu I Mineu II Mireșul Mare Mogoșești Oarța de Jos Peteritea Remetea Chioarului Săcălășeni I Săcălășeni II Salsig Săsar Seini Someș Odorhei Someș Uileac Suciu de Sus Surduc Șomcuța Mare Tăuți Măgheruși Tămășești Tămaia Tg. Lăpuș Ulmeni Valea Chioarului
<b>Bărlad (5)</b>	Bărlad I, str. Tutovei 2 <b>Bărlad II</b> , str. Tecuciului 24 Bărlad III, str. M. Eminescu 4	Murgeni Puiești
<b>Bistrița (68)</b>	<b>Bistrița</b> I, str. Chinzi 42 Bistrița II, Drumul Dumitrei Arhiud Beclean I, str. Codrului Beclean II, Bd. 1821 Bendiu Brăniște Buduși I. Buduși II. Căianul Mic	Chiochiș Chiuza Ciceu Giurgesti Cociu Corvinesti I. Corvinesti II Cristeștii Cicerului Enciu Fântânele Feldru Feleac

	Galații Bistriței Herina Ilișua Ilva Mica Ilva Mare Lechința Lușca Malin Matei Măluț Mărișelu Milaș Mintiu <b>Năsăud</b> Negrileşti Nimigea de Jos Princip 160 Nimigea de Sus I Nimigea de Sus II Nușeni Orheiul Bistriței Pinticu Prundu Bârgăului Rebrișoara	Reteag Rodna Romuli Sasarm Sâlcuța I Sâlcuța II Sărata Sărățel Sângiorz Băi Sânmihaiul de Câmpie Simionești Șieu Șieu Măgheruș Șieu Cristur Șieu Odorhei Șintereag Șirioara Șopteriu Spermezeu Teaca Telciu Uriu Urmeniș Viile Teșii
<b>Botoșani (7)</b>	Botoșani Vechi <b>Botoșani Nou</b> , str. M. Eminescu194 Bucecea	Frumușica <b>Săveni</b> Sulița Stefănești
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<b>Brăila (2)</b>	Brăila I, str. Dianeii 12	<b>Brăila II</b> , str. Zambilelor 13
<b>București (3)</b>	<b>București I</b> , Giurgiului <b>București II</b> , Sefard	<b>București III</b> , Filantropia
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<b>Craiova</b> <b>(8)</b>	<b>Craiova</b> , str. Bucovăț 209 Calafat <b>Caracal</b> (4) Corabia	Roșiori de Vede Tg. Jiu Turnu Măgurele <b>Turnu Severin</b>
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1. Abason, Ernest (1897–1942), mathematician
2. Adania, Alfons (1913–1979), publicist,  
translator
3. Aderca, Felix (1891–1962), writer
4. Albala, Radu (1924–1994), writer, translator,  
literary critic
5. Albrecht, Scarlat (–1916), pedagogue
6. Alcalay, Leon (1847–1920), book store keeper,  
editor
7. Algazi, Leon (1890–1971), composer
8. Alhasid, Ezra (1916– 2005), economist,  
translator
9. Almogen, David (1828– 1897), doctor
10. Alšek, Zephy (1923–1922), actor
11. Antal, Mark (1880–1942), pedagogue
12. Antim, Ștefan (1879–1944), economist,  
sociologist, journalist
13. Arie–Avram, Arie (1921–1997), engineer, univ.  
prof.
14. Arnold, M. W. (1897–1946), painter
15. Arsene, Artur Maria (1907–1975), writer
16. Arsene, Ștefan, economist, univ. prof.
17. Ausländer, Iosif S. (1911–1978), physics  
researcher

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18. Aușnit (Auschnitt), Max (1888–), factory owner, Member of the Parliament
19. Axelrad, Avram (Adolf); A.A. Luca (1879–1963), writer, journalist, translator
20. Bacal, Israel (1902–1961), lawyer. FEDROM President
21. Bainglas, Samuel (1894–1957), chemist, publicist
22. Baltazar, Camil (1902–1977), writer
23. Băluș, Martin (1900–1975), lawyer
24. Banu, Ion (1913–1993), philosopher
25. Banuș, Maria (1914–1999), poet
26. Bar-Avi, Israel (d. Wertenstein 1815–1874), publicist, history researcher
27. Baranga, Aurel (1913–1979), writer, poet, essayist
28. Baraș, Iuliu (1815–1863), doctor, naturalist, philosopher
29. Barasch, Eugen (1905–1987), jurist
30. Barbu, Gabriel (1904–1984), doctor
31. Bârlădeanu, Victor (1929–2007), journalist, publicist
32. Beck, Maier (1845–1923), rabbi, teacher, pedagogue, publicist
33. Bejarano, H. Mose (1850–1931), Sefardi leader
34. Benador, Ury (1895–1971), writer
35. Benvenisti, Mișu (1902–), lawyer, Zionist leader
36. Benvenisti, Simion (1870–1943), editor, book store keeper
37. Bercovici, Conrad (1882–1961), novel writer
38. Bercovici, Israil, (1921–1988), translator, poet
39. Bercovici, Martin (1902–1971), engineer, univ. prof.
40. Bercovitz, Ely (1864–1933), bank owner, politician, journalist

41. Berkovits, Asra (1885–), journalist
42. Berman, Iosif (1890–1941), photo-reporter
43. Bernard, Noel (1925–1981), journalist, political analyst
44. Berstein, Israel (1926–1991), mathematician
45. Bickel, Șlomo (–1971), writer, Yiddish researcher
46. Blank, Aristide (1883–1962), bank owner
47. Blank, Mauriciu (1848–1921), bank owner
48. Blecher, Max (1909–1938), writer
49. Blum, Isac (1894–1975), chemist
50. Blumenfeld, Calman (Scrutător 1878–1940), doctor, journalist
51. Blumenfeld, Theodor (1915–2000), engineer, univ. prof., FEDROM Secretary General
52. Bonciu, H. (1893–1950), writer
53. Brauner, Hari (1908–1988), ethno-musicologist, folklorist
54. Brauner, Victor (1903–1966), painter
55. Breslașu, Marcel (1903–1966), writer, translator
56. Brezis, Iehuda Arie (1869–1908), rabbi
57. Brociner, Joseph B. (1846–1918), publicist, communal leader
58. Brucăr, Iosif (1888–1960), jurist, philosopher
59. Brunea–Fox (1898–1977), journalist, translator
60. Byck, Jacques (1897–1964), linguist, philologist
61. Cajal, Marcu (1885–1972), doctor
62. Cajal, Nicolae (1919–2004), doctor, researcher, acad., univ. prof., FEDROM President
63. Călugăru, Ion (1902–1956), novel writer, journalist
64. Călugăru, Titina (1911–1973), painter
65. Campus, Eliza (1908–2004), historian
66. Candrea, Ion Aureliu (1872–1950), philologist, folklorist

67. Carp, Horia (1869–1943), publicist, translator, politician, journalist
68. Carp, Matatias (1904–1952), lawyer, F. U. C. E. Secretary General
69. Carp, Paula (1911–1991), folklorist
70. Cassvan, Avner (1831–1898), rabbi
71. Cassvan, Isac, actor
72. Chorin, Aaron (1766–1844), rabbi
73. Cilibi, Moise (1812–1870), moralist, folklore singer
74. Cobar, Nell (1915–1993), caricaturist
75. Cocciu, Alexandru (1845–1901), doctor
76. Cohen-Bucureşteanu, Abraham (1840–1877), poet, theatre supporter
77. Cohl, Sigismund [1880–1959], doctor
78. Costin, Sebastian (1939–1997), poet, writer, Theatre critic
79. Crohmălniceanu, Ovit S. (1921–2000), critic, literary historian, writer
80. Csehi, Ghyula (1910–1976), professor, literary critic, esthetician
81. Daghani, Arnold (1909–1985), painter
82. Davidsohn, Isac (1907–1984), Latinist, Univ. prof.
83. Deleanu, Horia (1919–1998), dramaturge, critic
84. Derevici, Adelina (1899–1985), doctor researcher
85. Domnie, A. (1889–1942), poet, dramaturge
86. Dorian, Emil (1891–1956), doctor, writer, translator, Secretary General of the Jewish Community of Bucharest
87. Ebner, Maier (1872–1955), lawyer, politician, Zionist leader
88. Edeleanu, Lazăr (1862–1941), chemistry researcher

89. Ehrenkranz, Benjamin (1819–1883), Yiddish researcher, Known as Velvel Barjer
90. Eisikovitz, Max (1908–1983), composer, pedagogue, musicologist
91. Eisler, Matyas (1865–1930), Chief Rabbi, Neologue
92. Elekes, Miklos (1897–1947), doctor
93. Elias, Jacques M. (1844–1923), bank owner, factory owner, philanthropist
94. Emmanuel, David (1854–1941), mathematician, school creator
95. Fagure, Emil D. (1873–1948), journalist, music critic, writer
96. Feldman, Ludovic (1893–1987), violin singer, composer
97. Felix, Iacob (1832–1905), doctor
98. Fenichel, Samuel (1868–1893), explorer
99. Feraru, Leon (1887–1962), jurist, literary researcher
100. Fichman, Iulius (1886–1985), book store keeper
101. Filderman, Leopold, lawyer, politician
102. Filderman, Samoil (1857–1918), factory owner
103. Filderman, Wilhelm (1882–1963), lawyer, leader of the Romanian Jews, F.U.C.E. President
104. Finți, Alexandru (1901–1972), actor, theatre director, univ. prof.
105. Fischer, Iancu (1923–2003), philologist
106. Fischer, Joseph (1887–1952), lawyer, politician
107. Floda, Liviu (1919–1997), journalist, writer, dramaturge
108. Florescu, Mihail (1912–2000), engineer, politician
109. Florian, Radu Henri (1927–1997), sociologist, univ. prof.



110. Fonseca, Daniel D. (1672–1733), doctor,  
diplomat
111. Fredanov, Beate (1913–1997), actress
112. Friedman, Avraham-Matatiah (1848–1933),  
Admor in Ștefănești (Ștefăneșter Rebe)
113. Friedman, Israel Șalom Iosef (1856–1922),  
Admor in Buhuși
114. Friedman, Leo (1895–1971), rabbi
115. Froda, Alexandru (1894–1973), engineer,  
mathematician
116. Fuchs, Moșe Herș (1843–1911), Orthodox  
Gaon in Oradea
117. Fundoianu, B. (1898–1944), poet, essayist,  
philosopher
118. Furtună, Enric (1881–1965), writer
119. Gaster, Moses (1856–1939), rabbi, linguist,  
folklorist
120. Ghelerter, Iuliu (1903–1967), doctor, univ. prof.
121. Ghelerter, Moni (1905–1980), theatre director
122. Gherea–Dobrogeanu, C. (1855–1920), marxist  
theoretician, literary critic
123. Gherea, Ioan D. (1895–1978), philosopher,  
essayist, translator, politician
124. Ghelerter, Leon (1873–1945), doctor, politician
125. Glanz, Eliezer (1946–2004), rabbi
126. Glicsman, Ion (1871–1938), doctor
127. Glückman, Marcu (1883–1960), actor
128. Gold, A. S. (1859–1919), publicist, pedagogue
129. Goldfaden, Abraham (1840–1908), founder of  
the Jewish Theatre from Romania
130. Goldmann, Lucien (1913–1970), writer,  
philosopher
131. Goldstein, Moise H. (1872–1955), doctor,  
scientist
132. Golestan, Stan (1876–1956), composer, music

- critic
133. Graur, Alexandru (1900–1988), linguist, Univ. prof., academician
  134. Graur, Constantin (1880–1940), journalist
  135. Grindea, Dan, economist
  136. Grindea, Miron (1909–1995), music critic, journalist
  137. Gropeanu, N. (1862–1936), painter
  138. Groper, Jacob Ashel (1890–1968), important Yiddish researcher, poet
  139. Guttman, Herş (1893–1973), rabbi
  140. Guttman, Iancu (1913–1941), jurist, victim of the pogrom from 1941
  141. Guttman, Iosif (1915–1941), publicist, victim of the pogrom from 1941
  142. Haas, Nicu (1927–1987), doctor, teacher, Anthropologist
  143. Hager, Haim, Meir (1888–1972), Admor in Oradea
  144. Hager, Mendel (1885–1941), rabbi
  145. Haimovici, Adolf (1912–1993), mathematician, univ. prof.
  146. Haimovici, Mendel (1906–1973), mathematician, univ. prof., member of the Romanian Academy
  147. Halevy, M.A. (1900–1972), rabbi, historian, Judaism researcher
  148. Halfon, Avram (1800–1884), bank owner
  149. Halfon, Solomon (1846–1913), bank owner
  150. Halmoş, Gheorghe (1915–1985), musician, pianist
  151. Halperin, Haim Dov (1876–1957) Admor in Vaslui
  152. Hanover, Nathan, Nata Ben Moşe (1620–1683), rabbi in Iaşi

153. Harag, Gyorgy (1925–1985), theatre director, translator
154. Haskil, Clara (1895–1960), pianist
155. Heşel, Avraham, Iehoşua from Apta (1756–1825), rabbi in Iaşi
156. Hillel, Kohn (1891–1972), jurist, economist, politician, publicist
157. Hillel, Manoaah (1797–1862), bank owner, honorary consul
158. Hoffman, Alfred (1929–1995), musicologist, music critic
159. Hollinger, Abraham (1905–1985), mathematician
160. Hornstein, M. (1847–1896), bank owner, economist
161. Horovitz, Marcu (1925–1991), economist
162. Iagnov, Simion (1896–1962), doctor, univ. prof.
163. Ianchelevici, Idei (1909–1994), sculptor
164. Iancu, Marcel (1895–1984), painter, architect
165. Iancu, Mişu (1909–1994), composer
166. Iosif, R. (1894–1975), painter, engraver
167. Iosifescu, Silvian (1917–2006), historian, literary critic, univ. prof.
168. Iscovescu, Barbu Iehuda (1817–1854), painter
169. Iser, Iosif (1881–1958), painter, graphics designer
170. Ivela, Avram Levi (1878–1927), composer, pedagogue
171. Izsak, Martin (1913–2004), sculptor
172. Jägendorf, Schmiel (1885–1970), engineer
173. Jar, Alexandru (1911–1988), writer
174. Jerea, Hilda (1916–1980), pianist, composer
175. Jianu, Ionel (1905–1993), arts critic, publicist
176. Juster, Willy (1924–2001), architect, painter
177. Kanitz, Augustin (1843–1896), botanist

178. Kanner, Benedict (1878–1943), pedagogue, publicist
179. Karpel, Lippe [1860–1915], doctor, Zionist leader
180. Katz, Mândru (1925–2003), pianist
181. Kaufman, Jaques, (1896–1984), doctor
182. Kaufmann, Iosef (1860–1934), chronicle writer, document collector
183. Kazar, Vasile (1913–1998), painter
184. Kecskemeti, Leopold (1865–1936), Neologue Chief Rabbi in Oradea
185. Klepper, Leon (1900–1983), composer, pedagogue, pianist
186. Kovacs, Gyorgy (1910–1977), actor, theatre director
187. Kreindler, Arthur (1900–1988), doctor, researcher, univ. prof.
188. Kugel, Leopold (1833–1914), ophthalmologist, otorhinolaryngologist
189. Labin, Săniei (–1920), jurist, sociologist
190. Landau, Efraim (1880–1950), rabbi in Bucharest
191. Landau, Michel (1894–1976), lawyer, journalist, politician
192. Landesberg, Isac Aron (1803–1879), Chief Rabbi in Oradea
193. Lăzăreanu, Barbu (1881–1957), literary researcher, folklorist, philologist
194. Lemnaru, Oscar (1907–1968), writer, journalist, translator
195. Leteanu–Sotec, I. (1858–1939), doctor, publicist
196. Levy, Antoine (1832–), first preacher of the Coral Temple
197. Librescu, Liviu (1930–2007), engineer, researcher, teacher, scientist, hero of anti-terrorism

198. Lida, Petachia (1671–1751), rabbi in Iași
199. Lipman, Eliezer (–1768), Sefardi leader in Timișoara
200. Lippe, Karpel (1830–1915), doctor, orientalist, Zionist leader
201. Littman, S. M. (1906–1985), pedagogue, psychologist, sociologist
202. Lobel, Iacob (1828–1867), economist
203. Loewenstein, (Lavi) Theodor (1906–1983), pedagogue, psychologist, historian
204. Luca, B. (1873–1931), poet
205. Luca, Gherasim (1913–1994), poet, writer
206. Ludo, Isac Iacovitz (1894–1973), writer
207. Maieu, Horia [ 1903–1975 ], architect
208. Malbim (Meir Leib, 1809–1879), rabbi Bucharest
209. Mălineanu, Henry (1920–2000), composer, chief of orchestra
210. Manger, Ițic (1901–1969), poet
211. Manoah, Moise, Leon (1840–1888), factory owner, philanthropist
212. Marbe, Max [1884–1959], doctor
213. Marcus, Ella (1909–1982), astronomer
214. Marian, Paul Barbu (1903–1998), writer, translator
215. Marilus, Ithac Meir [–1986], rabbi
216. Marin, Alexandru-Minou (1945–2005), physics scientist
217. Marmorosch, Iacob (1820–1904), bank owner
218. Marton, Erno (1896–1960), publicist
219. Massoff , Ioan (1904–1985), publicist, writer, theatre critic
220. Maxy M. H. (1895–1971), painter, graphics designer
221. Mayersohn, Lazăr (1879–1954), doctor

222. Mendelsohn, Alfred (1910-1966), composer, chief of orchestra, pedagogue
223. Mendelsohn, Leon (1885-1942), musician, pedagogue, composer
224. Menkeş, Benedict, M. (1904-1987), doctor, biologist, univ. prof., Corresponding member of the Romanian Academy
225. Mihail, Răul (1920-1985), engineer chemist
226. Mihalovici, Marcel (1898-1985), composer
227. Mladoveanu, Despina (1923-1987), literary researcher
228. Mogulescu, Asmuden (1845-1914), actor
229. Monda, Virgiliu (1898-1991), doctor, writer
230. Moscuna, Otilia (1885-1955), pedagogue, specialist in defectology
231. Mugur, Florin (1934-1991), poet, writer
232. Mutzner, Samuel (1884-1959), painter, graphics designer
233. Negreanu, Radu (1913-2003), pianist, musician
234. Nemţeanu, Barbu (1887-1919), writer, poet, translator
235. Neuman, Ernest (1917-2004), rabbi from Timișoara
236. Neuschatz, Iacob (1809-1889), philanthropist, economist
237. Niemirower, Iacob Ițhac (1872-1939), Chief Rabbi and leader of the Romanian Jewry
238. Oppenheim, Zwi Ben David (Herşel, 1794-1859), Gaon in Timișoara
239. Ornea, Zigu (1930-2001), literary historian
240. Pană, Sașa (1902-1981), doctor, writer, publicist
241. Panet, Ezekiel (1783-1845), Chief Rabbi in Alba-Iulia
242. Pastor, Sevilla [ 1906- ], actress
243. Peltz, Isac (1899-1980), writer

- 244. Peltz, Tia (1921–1997), painter, graphics designer
- 245. Pergola, Alberto (1884–1942), lyrical artist
- 246. Pergola, Lucian, Nanu (1910– ), opera tenor
- 247. Pineles, Jacques (1894–1937), lawyer, publicist
- 248. Pineles, Samuel (1843–1928), leader of the Zionist movement
- 249. Pistiner, Iacob (1882–1930), lawyer, politician
- 250. Popper, Iulius (1857–1893), explorer
- 251. Popper, Jacob (1921–1996), writer, journalist
- 252. Popper, Maximilian (1895–1960), lung doctor
- 253. Porumbacu, Veronica (1921–1977), poet
- 254. Pribeagu, Ion (1890–1971), writer, humorist
- 255. Pruteanu, Paul (1908–1966), doctor
- 256. Psantir, Iacob (1820–1902), first chronicle writer of the Jews from Romania
- 257. Racăciuni, Isaia (1900–1976), writer, dramaturge, translator
- 258. Rachmuth, Ion (1911–1990), economist, member of the Romanian Academy
- 259. Radovici, Anghel (1885–1956), doctor
- 260. Reicher, Boris (1886–1954), rabbi
- 261. Reifer, Manfred (1888–1953), historian, publicist
- 262. Relgis, Eugen (1895–1987), poet, novel writer, philosopher
- 263. Revici, Teofil (1895–1983), engineer constructor
- 264. Robinson, Edward G. (1883–1973), actor
- 265. Robot, Al. (1916–1941), writer
- 266. Rogoz, Adrian (1921–1996), writer, poet
- 267. Roman-Ronetti (1852–1908), writer, dramaturge
- 268. Roman, Elly (1905–1996), composer
- 269. Rosen, Moses (1912–1994), Chief Rabbi and

# FEDROM President

270. Rosenstech, I. (1884–1952), composer, chief of orchestra, organist
271. Rosenthal, C. D. (1820–1851), painter
272. Rozeanu, Angelica (1921–2006), sportive
273. Rubin, Reuven (1893–1974), painter, first ambassador of Israel in Romania
274. Sager, Oscar (1894–1981), doctor, univ. prof., academician
275. Samitca, Iosif (1806–1882), lithographer, editor, typographer
276. Samitca, Ralian (1846–1911), editor
277. Sanielevici, Alexandru, S. (1899–1969), physics scientist, univ. prof.
278. Sanielevici, Iosif (1880–1925), economist
279. Sanielevici, Maximilian S. (1885–), economist
280. Sanielevici, Simion (1870–1963), mathematician, academician
281. Sanielevici, Solomon (1878–1917), painter
282. Saragea, Marcel (–), doctor
283. Sava, Iosif (1933–1998), musicologist, television enthusiast
284. Saxone, Valentin (1903–1984), lawyer, politician
285. Săculeț, Emil (1915–), folklorist, composer
286. Săvulescu, Alice (1905–1970), biologist, academician
287. Schäffer, Gabriel (1893–1953), journalist, literary researcher
288. Schechter, Solomon (1847–1915), rabbi, sage and President of the Rabbinical Seminary from New York
289. Schmidt, Joseph (1904–1942), tenor, actor
290. Schoenberg, Iso (1903–1990), mathematician
291. Schonfeld, Iosif (–1994), Neologue Chief Rabbi in Arad



292. Schwartz, Simcha (1900–1974), sculptor
293. Schwarzfeld, Elias (1855–1915), historian, novel writer
294. Schwarzfeld, Moses (1857–1943), folklorist, historian, publicist, founder of Jewish magazines
295. Schwartzman, Haim (1897–), composer, theatre enthusiast
296. Schwefelberg, Arnold (1896–1979), jurist, publicist
297. Schweig, Moritz [1804–1933], publicist, journalist
298. Sebastian, Mihail [1907–1945], writer, dramaturge, publicist
299. Segall, Salomon (1864–1946), folklorist
300. Semilian, S. [1902–1968], writer, journalist
301. Siegler, Moris [1879–1965], actor
302. Socor, Matei (1908–1980), composer, chief of orchestra
303. Solomon, Challimachi Dida (1898–1974), actress
304. Solomon, Dumitru (1932–2003), dramaturge, writer, essayist
305. Soru, Eugenia (1901–1988), bio-chemist
306. Spakov, Moți (1905–1981), famous boxer
307. Sperber-Margul, Alfred (1898–1967), poet, writer
308. Stâncă, Ștefan (1865–1897), doctor, politician
309. Steinbarg, Eliezer (1880–1932), Yiddish researcher, pedagogue, writer
310. Steinhardt, Nicu (1912–1989), essayist, writer, converted to Christianity
311. Sterian, Margareta (1897–1992), painter, poet, translator
312. Stern, Adolf (1848–1931), jurist, translator, publicist, communal leader

313. Steuerman–Rodion Avram (1872 -1918),  
doctor, poet, writer, critic, journalist
314. Straucher, Beno (1854–), lawyer, politician,  
Jewish leader
315. Streitman, Henric Ștefan (1873–1979), essayist,  
translator, publicist
316. Stroe, N. (1906–), actor, theatre director
317. Strominger, Leon [1877–1948], doctor
318. Szmuk, Mihail (1882–1943), businessman
319. Șafran, Alexandru (1910–2006), Chief Rabbi  
man of Jewish culture
320. Șafran, Bezalel [1864–1929], rabbi
321. Șafran, David, rabbi, pedagogue
322. Șafran, Ozias, rabbi
323. Șăineanu, Lazăr (1859–1934), linguist, folklorist
324. Șaraga, Achille [1859–1939], politician
325. Șmilovici, Jenny (1911–1905), actress
326. Taru–Starck Eugen (1913–1991), caricaturist,  
graphics designer
327. Taubes, Aharon (Aron Moșe, 1787–1852), rabbi  
in Iași, founder of the Taubes rabbinical dynasty
328. Taubes, Aizic (1834–1920), rabbi in Bârlad and  
Bucharest
329. Teitelbaum, Moșe (1759–1841), of the rabbinical  
dynasty bearing the same name
330. Thal Sidy [1912–1983], actress
331. Theiler, Iosif (1841–1915), factory owner
332. Tiktin, Heimann (1850–1936), philologist,  
honorific member of the Romanian Academy
333. Torna, Alexandru (1875–1954), poet, translator,  
academician
334. Trivale, Ion (1889–1916), poet
335. Tscharna, Rayss (1890–1965), naturalist writer
336. Tzara, Tristan (1896–1963), poet, founder of the  
Dadaist movement

337. Țirelson, Iehuda–Leib (1860–1941), Chief Rabbi of Bessarabia
338. Vainer, Carol (1926–2006), doctor
339. Vainer, Marcu (1923–2005), doctor
340. Ventura, Lea (1864–1895), actress
341. Ventura, Mărioara (1886–1954), actress
342. Vereă, Adrian (1876–1944), writer
343. Vianu, Alexandru (1855–1926), doctor
344. Vianu, Tudor (1897–1964), esthetician, historian, literary critic, writer, converted
345. Vieru, Anatol (1926–1998), composer
346. Vitner, Ion (1914–1991), historian, literary critic
347. Voronca, Ilarie (1903–1946), poet
348. Wachmann, Eduard (1836–1908), composer
349. Wachtel, Moritz (1929–), factory owner, bank owner
350. Wald, Henri (1920–2003), philosopher, publicist
351. Weiss, Aureliu (1893–1962), jurist, critic, essayist
352. Wertheimer, Moritz (1812–1895), doctor
353. Windwar, Moise (1863–1951), book store keeper, editor
354. Yonnel, Jan (1871–1968), actor
355. Zaharescu, Barbu (1906–2000), economist
356. Zalman, I. (1885–1970), rabbi
357. Zeltzer–Sărățeanu, Moise (1885–1970), journalist
358. Ziffer, Alexandru (1880–1962), painter
359. Zimmer, Carol (1836–), factory owner
360. Zin, Lazăr (1899–), painter
361. Zissu, Abraham Leib (1888–1956), journalist, writer, Zionist leader