

Lysiec - General information

Community: Lysets

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Lysiec was mentioned in the written sources as early as 1491 when it was a village in private possession ([Istoriia mist. 239](#); [Pinkas Hakehilot. 301](#)). In 1652, it became a part of the regional defense system against Tatar invasions. A Roman-Catholic church was established by the village's owner Andrej Potocki in 1669 ([Słownik, 5:860](#)). An Armenian community also existed in the village; and a stone Armenian Catholic church was consecrated in 1854 ([Słownik, 5:860](#)).

In 1880, there were 2,359 residents in Lysiec, of them 254 Roman-Catholics (mostly Poles) and 1,100 Greek-Catholics (mostly Ukrainians). The remaining population included 983 Jews and 22 Armenian Catholics ([Słownik, 5:860](#)). According to the census of 1900, there were 1,095 Jews in Lysiec which composed 44% of the total population of 2,512 ([Pinkas Hakehilot. 301](#)).

During the Russian military occupation of 1914-1915 Lysiec was almost destroyed. This led to a dramatic reduction in the local population and especially in the Jewish community. In 1921, the census counted only 275 Jews, 18% of the population of 1,560 people ([Pinkas Hakehilot. 301](#)).

Further reading: [Lysiec - Jews in the 18th century](#)

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