

# Radogoszcz

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The popular name of a detention camp (Anhaltelager, then Sammellager later Polizeigefängnis) in Radogoszcz near Łódź.

The camp was originally located at Glaser's brickyard (vide [Glaser's brickyard in Radogoszcz](#)), and then moved to Abe's factory (vide [Abbe's Factory in Radogoszcz](#)).

The camp was founded on November 7, 1939, following mass arrests of Polish and R Jewish intellectuals (the first wave of arrests before November 11th). Among those arrested were nearly all members of the First Council of the Community (vide Bajrat I [Council of Elders]) as well as many social activists and journalists.

Immediately after the camp was established, Chairman Rumkowski initiated an aid operation to help the detainees, regularly sending bread and medicine.

The liaison between the Community and the Chief of Staff of the SS, Lutherot (vide), who was in charge of the camp, and between the Community and the camp's command was attorney H. Neftalin, specially engaged for this purpose; in February 1940, he was replaced by M. Wolfowicz.

At the same time, the Polish Committee for Prisoners in Radogoszcz was formed; its members included attorney Pawłowski, specially released from the camp, and Mr. Biederman.

Cooperation between the Committee and a delegate of the Eldest of the Jews was immediately established and soon proved to be very successful.

In the camp itself, there was a committee representing the prisoners before the command of the camp. This committee was mixed, Polish-Jewish, and the Jews were initially represented by an imprisoned member of the Beirat, attorney Rubin, and later M. Feder.

The camp was supervised by the Schupo, later it was moved to Abe's factory in late December – by the command of the SS.

The camp was liquidated in the summer of 1940, when the Poles were deported to the General Government and the Jews were transported to the ghetto.

Between June and September 1941, there were Jewish Soviet citizens interned in the camp, later sent to the ghetto.

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