

# The Jewish Cemetery of Florești (Floreshty)

Before 1917 Florești was part of the Soroci district of the Bessarabia gubernia of the Russian Empire. Now it is part of the Republic of Moldova.

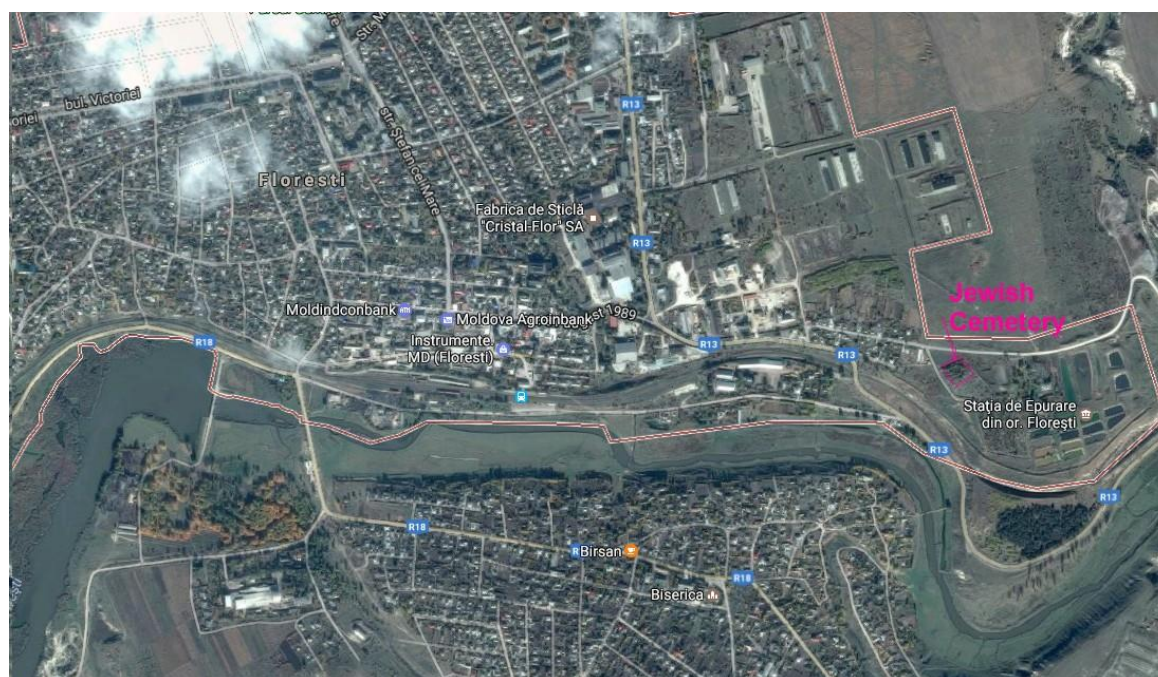
## Еврейское Кладбище, Флорешты, Молдова

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The project was started by JewishGen, Bessarabia SIG in 2016. The photography was taken by **Serghey Daniliuk**, a resident of Kaushany, Moldova who photographed many Jewish cemeteries in Bessarabia and Moldova for Bessarabia SIG

Address: Eternitatii Street, not far from R13 Road. Coordinates: 47.886070, 28.323916

from Google Map

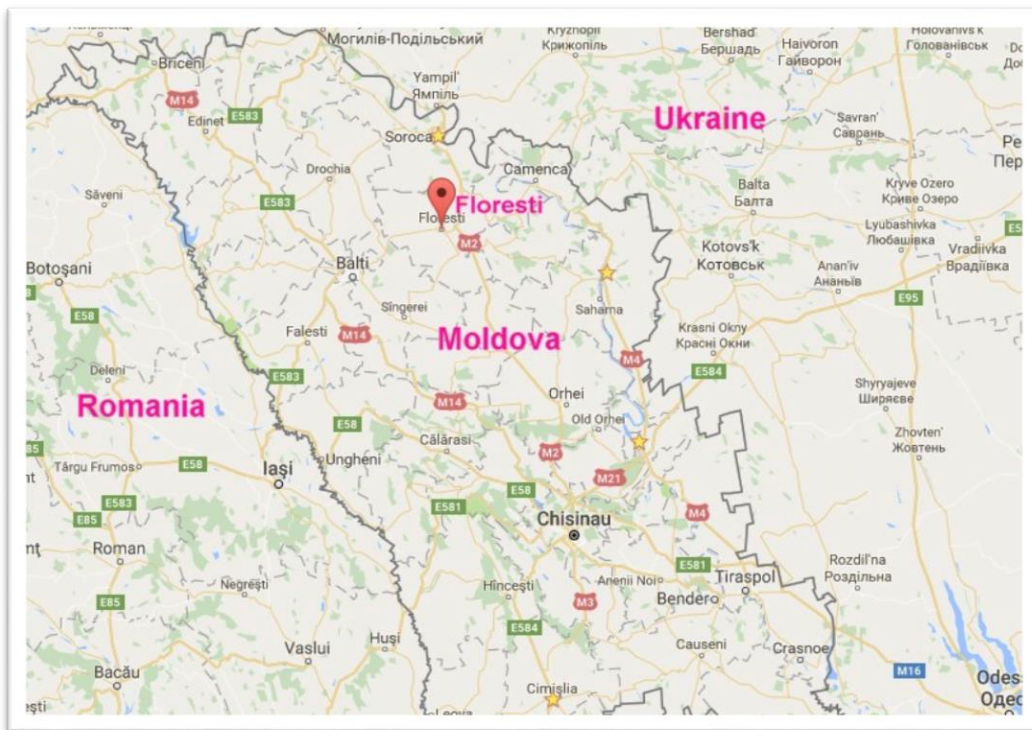


Jewish Cemetery at the Cadastral Map at the <http://geoportal.md>



Jews in Floresti.

38 Jewish businesses are found in the Business Directory of 1923-24. 380 Jews lived in Floresti in 1930 from a total population of 1,133 (35.5 %).



Faleshti is on the Google map of Moldova.

See close by to the West – Belti, to the North - Soroca

According



to the report “[Jewish Heritage Sites and Monuments in Moldova](#)”, created by the United States Commission for the Preservation of America’s Heritage Abroad, 2010:

*The Jewish cemetery of Florești occupies an area of approximately 7,500 square meters and is surrounded by a broken masonry wall. It contains over 1,500 gravestones, but more than 75% of them are broken or toppled. The oldest stones are from the 19th century. The cemetery is still in use and it is frequently visited, but some of the gravestones have been destroyed by vandalism, and overgrowth is a seasonal problem. Local authorities and individuals occasionally clean the site, but there is no regular caretaker.*

Cemetery is listed in the report in **fair condition**.



Photo from the report

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**341** burial records with **326** photographs are uploaded to JOWBR.

On several of the tombstones after the name of deceased there one or more names of Jews who died in the war (1941-1945).

There are **37** Images of Unknown graves that you can access at [Unknown Graves at Floresti cemetery](#).

**Language of the inscriptions:** mostly Russian, some are written in Hebrew and Russian.

**Dates:** Burials in this cemetery are from 1930s. The last burial is dated 2010.



From Christian Herrman's trip to Bessarabia

[https://vanishedworld.wordpress.com/2016/03/25/east-of-balti/moldova\\_2016\\_06\\_09\\_sam1443/](https://vanishedworld.wordpress.com/2016/03/25/east-of-balti/moldova_2016_06_09_sam1443/)

Floresti Jewish Cemetery, a courtesy of Christian Herrman







NAYGORIN,  
Mordechai ben  
Yitzhak  
1891-1969

his wife  
NAYGORIN  
Golda bat  
Ovshiy  
1893-1950



KOGAN,  
Khayunya bat  
Sane,  
1926-1963