Mazovian District







Varsaw

The capital of Mazovia and Poland is an unusual city, located in the middle of Europe, at the intersection of communication routes with the west to the east and north to the south of the continent, to a very convenient center of services, science, culture and tourism in the country with a wealth of monuments and tourist attractions.



Warsaw is a dynamic European metropolis, whose showcase - next to its rich history and unusual monuments - are its open inhabitants, the Vistula River and exceptional culinary delights.



Radom

The largest urban center in the forks of the Vistula and Pilica. The seat of the Radom poviat and the curia of the Radom diocese.
The royal city in the Radom poviat of Sandomierz province in the second half of the 16th century. Radom obtained the right to storage in 1565.









Płock

The city where the history of Mazovia began to be famous for the largest secession collections in Poland, the remains of the oldest castle in the region and the longest river pier in the country.



Ostrołęka

Monuments:

- early medieval stronghold, fortified stronghold dating probably from the 12th or end of the 11th century;
- historical urban layout of the old town with the market square and adjacent streets, the city was founded in the 14th century under Chełmno law



Ciechanów

City located in the Masovian Voivodeship, in Poland. The village is the seat of the Ciechanów poviat. It lies on the Lydynia river, about 100 km north of Warsaw.



