Disseminating regional and urban statistics

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Unit E4 Regional statistics and geographical information
Regions and Cities

This section provides a single access point to Eurostat’s sub-national statistics. These consist of a wide variety of data for the regions and cities of EU countries. Regional and cities’ statistics are used for a wide range of purposes, including:

- Allocating structural funds
- Post-assessment of the EU’s Cohesion policy

Eurostat regional yearbook 2009

Statistical information is essential for understanding our complex and rapidly changing world. Eurostat regional yearbook 2009 offers a wealth of information on life in the European regions in the 27 Member States of the European Union and in the candidate countries and EFTA countries. If you would like to dig deeper into the way the regions of Europe are evolving in a number of statistical domains, this publication is for you! The texts are written by specialists in the different statistical domains and are accompanied by statistical maps, figures and tables on each subject. A broad set of regional data are presented on the following themes: population, European cities, labour market, gross domestic product, household accounts, structural business statistics, information society, science, technology and innovation, education, tourism and agriculture. The publication is available in German, English and French.

PDF files per chapter
Previous editions of the regional yearbook
Bratislavský kraj (SK01)

Bratislavský kraj lies in the southwestern margin of Slovakia. It borders Západné Slovensko, Austria in the west and Hungary in the south. It is the smallest NUTS 2 (as well as NUTS 3) region in Slovakia. With an area of 2,054 km² it accounts only for 4% of the total Slovak area.

The region stretches across the Pešťanska lowland in the eastern and southeastern parts and Ždiarska lowland in the northern and northwestern parts. The lowlands are separated by the Small Carpathians. The second longest European river, the Danube, runs across the region in length 37 km.

The capital city Bratislava with 426,000 inhabitants is the biggest Slovak city.

Bratislavský kraj is the most populated area with over 80% urban population. Other six cities lie near the capital city.

It is the region with high development potential. It holds priority in attracting foreign investments, industry, building construction, services and gross domestic product growth. The region creates one quarter of the national gross added value (GVA). Business services, finance intermediation and real estate are dominant in services with 70% share of regional GVA. The industrial structure is diversified with predominance of chemical, automobile, electrotechnical and food industry. Agricultural production is very low, only vine growing is significant. High concentration of small and medium sized businesses in Bratislava is a specific feature of the region.

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The 2010 edition is being printed now and will be published within a couple of weeks

Contains 15 chapters this year – an all time high!

All texts written by statistical experts at Eurostat

Covers data from EU-27, as well as the candidate and EFTA countries

Is published in German, English and French
Some news in the 2010 edition

- Two new topics this year; *Coastal regions* and *A revised urban-rural typology*
- The labour market chapter is divided into two parts; one on the Labour Force Survey (LFS) and one on the Structure of Earnings Survey (SES)
- Source codes has been added under each map, table or graph, they link to the most recent data on the Eurostat website
- A new annex at the end of the publication, listing all cities participating in the **Urban Audit** data collection
Three examples from the 2010 edition:

Chapter 1: Population

Chapter 13: Agriculture

Chapter 14: Coastal regions
Chapter 1: Population

The graph shows “Life expectancy at birth” by male (blue) and female (green).

The Life expectancy is higher for women than for men in all countries, but the regional patterns are very different.

Difficult to display regional data graphically in a user-friendly way, but his is one way of doing it!
Chapter 13: Agriculture

“Contribution of agriculture to gross value added, by NUTS 2 regions, 2007 (%)”

The chapter focuses on economic aspects of agriculture, based on Economic Accounts for Agriculture (EAA).

This map shows the relative economical importance of the agricultural sector in different regions.
Chapter 14: Coastal regions

The chapter investigates what is special for the NUTS 3 regions along the coastline in a number of different statistical topics.

This map shows “Share of population aged 65 years and more in coastal regions”

The value for the coastal region is compared with the national average.
Some other Eurostat publications:

• Europe in figures – Eurostat yearbook 2010 newly published and it contains a chapter called "Europe’s regions"

• Statistics in Focus (SIF): SIF’s with regional content are regularly published – keep an eye on the Eurostat website!
Thank you for your attention!