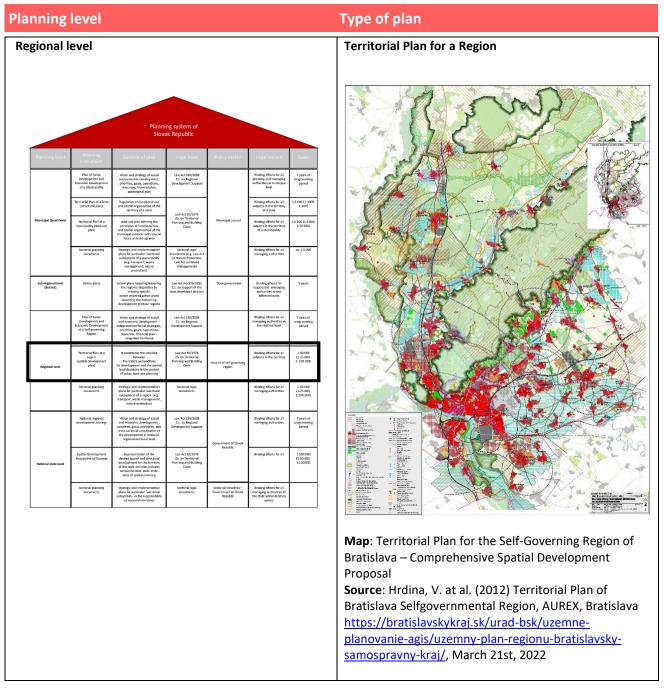


Fact sheet for planning levels



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Facts:

Legal basis

• Legal Act No. 50/1976 Coll. on Territorial Planning and the Building Code, as amended by several legal acts and decisions of the Constitutional Court of the Slovak Republic

Competences

Self-governing regions are not defined by law as the state administrative bodies in territorial planning, but they
perform some functions in this area. In relation to territorial planning, regions primarily commission their
territorial (development) plans. The regional council decides on the basic issues of the self-governing region's
territorial development; in relation to spatial development planning, these relate in particular to the approval of
the social, economic and cultural development programme for the self-governing region, sectoral development
plans and programmes, and the approval of the Territorial Plan for the Region.

Binding force

 The Territorial Plan for a Region consists of a binding part and a guidance part, both of which are determined by the approving authority. The binding part of a Territorial Plan for a Region is binding for all spatial development actors in the territory of the respective region, asis declared by a generally binding regulation of the respective self-governing region. The Territorial Plan for a Region must be validated by the ministry as a state body, which verifies that it accords with the objectives and rights guaranteed by the state.

Tasks and content

• The Territorial Plan for a Region is elaborated for territorial units which pool several municipalities (mainly for selfgoverning regions) and in which specific development projects or activities markedly affecting the spatial arrangement and functional use of land must be territorially coordinated. The Territorial Plan for a Region must be in harmony with the binding part of the Spatial Development Perspective for Slovakia.

Process, duration, participation

A Territorial Plan for a Region is commissioned in a process defined by Legal Act No. 50/1976 Coll. The process
takes two to three years and includes public participation in several phases. In addition, the public in involved in
the obligatory SEA process.

Duration of validity

• Long-term planning horizon (over 15 years).



Details of the plan

The Territorial Plan for a Region stipulates in particular:

- a) the principles and regulations of the settlement structure; the layout and functional land use in terms of its sustainable development and the development of urbanisation, industry, agriculture, forestry, water management, environmental issues, and tourism;
- b) the principles and regulations for public transport and technical infrastructure;
- c) the principles and regulations of environmental protection, the territorial system of ecological stability, landscape design and the protection of cultural monuments, and the zones and areas reserved for monuments;
- d) the principles, regulations and spatial requirements for the protection and sustainable use of natural resources and significant landscape elements;
- e) the interconnection of the territorial development of the region and its municipalities and links to neighbouring regions;
- f) public works and protected parts of the landscape.

Characteristics

Location of the area

This example of a Territorial Plan for a Region covers the territory of the self-governing region of Bratislava, which includes the city of Bratislava which is the capitol of Slovakia. The area of the region exceeds 2,052 square kilometres and has a population of 659,600.

Initial situation

The Territorial Plan for the Bratislava Region was commissioned by the Ministry of the Environment of the Slovak Republic and was developed in the mid-1990s. It was approved by Resolution No. 27/1998 of the government of the Slovak Republic. Over time, this spatial planning documentation was updated with changes. Amendments were made in 2000 and 2002 by order of the Ministry of the Environment of the Slovak Republic. Because of the overall social and settlement development over time, and the new conditions and requirements for securing development opportunities in the region, the self-governing region of Bratislava decided to commission a new territorial plan in 2010.

Notes and links

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