

## 5. MACROECONOMIC INDICATORS

**Regional accounts**, the most important source of regional macroeconomic indicators, are a regional analogy to national accounts. They result from annual national accounts compiled for the Czech Republic; as for the methodology, they correspond to the European System of Accounts (ESA 2010) and consistently observe rules and recommendations valid for Member States of the European Union, which means that they are comparable to them – harmonized.

In accordance with the ESA 2010 methodology, indicators are surveyed by a **workplace method**, which means that indicators for enterprises are allocated to Regions according to the real location of a workplace of a unit. The gross value added for multi-regional organisations is allocated based on the volume of wage funds paid to employees in individual Regions. Indicators of household accounts are related to the place of **residence of the households**.

**Gross domestic product (GDP)** is a key indicator of the development of the economy. It is a set of values added of individual institutional sectors or individual industries in activities considered by the ESA to be productive (i.e. including both market and non-market services) and net taxes on products (it is thus expressed in purchase prices). From the point of view of use, the GDP is equal to the sum of final consumption (of households, general government, and non-profit institutions serving households), gross capital formation (fixed capital, balance of inventories, and acquisitions less disposals of valuables), and the external trade balance.

**Gross value added (GVA)** is the sum of values added of individual industries (i.e. GDP excluding net taxes on products, which cannot be divided among individual industries). The industrial structure is arranged according to the CZ-NACE classification, which corresponds as for its content to the European NACE Rev. 2 classification.

**Gross fixed capital formation (GFCF)** includes the value of acquisition of both tangible and intangible fixed assets (purchased, acquired free of charge, or produced by own activities), minus the value of their sale and the value of assets handed over free of charge. It also includes acquisition in the form of financial leasing. The target of the acquisition is always to use the fixed assets for a productive activity including housing in the dwelling of its owner. Only assets used in production for a period longer than one year are fixed capital. It includes also e.g. equipment for military purposes, research and development expenditure, and the like.

**Net disposable income of households** is an amount that households can give to final consumption, savings in the form of financial assets, and to accumulation of tangible and intangible assets. Disposable income results from the generation and distribution of income and it is the balancing item of the secondary distribution of income account.

For the needs of international comparisons, selected **indicators are converted** to euros and purchasing power standards, namely according to the coefficients issued by the Statistical Office of the European Communities (Eurostat).

Regional macroeconomic indicators are revised in harmony with revisions of annual national accounts. Up-to-date data include results of an occasional revision of the annual national accounts in 2020 applied to the whole time series. Data for 2020 are based on a notification version of the annual national accounts, for the time being.