

## Summary

The aim of my thesis is to analyse the institution of delivery in civil proceedings, the paper is especially focused on practical problems and also electronic delivery, first and foremost data-boxes. The study also contains the part describing delivery of documents to foreign countries and to member states of the European Union. The first part of the thesis deals with theoretical definition of the key legal concepts and the delivery into data-boxes is examined there. In the second part there is also described in detail the delivery of documents to foreign countries (and from foreign countries to the Czech Republic, too). Finally, I attempt to draw a short comparison between regulations of delivery in civil proceedings in the Czech Republic and in Slovakia.

Delivery comprises one of the key legal institutes of civil proceedings. The principal source of law for delivery in civil proceedings in the Czech Republic is constituted by Law No. 99/1963 Coll., the Civil Procedure Code, as amended by Law No. 139/2015 Coll. Moreover it has undergone many changes recently.

The thesis is composed of three main chapters which are divided into next subchapters, each of them dealing with different aspects of delivery. Chapter One is introductory, it explains the term delivery within the framework of civil proceedings and there is also shortly described the significance of delivery in a general meaning. Chapter Two is named "Delivery in civil proceedings in Czech Republic", at first it defines basic terminology used in the thesis, for example the delivery authorities, the certificate of delivery, the address of delivery, ineffectiveness of delivery etc., consequently there is pointed to problems arising in practice. The part of the main chapter is several subchapters which deals with electronic delivery, especially data-boxes as one of the method of delivery in the Czech civil proceedings. In this part I attempt to explain questions like the safety of data-boxes, the identification of sender, the legal fiction of digital signature and the moment of delivery into the data-box. Chapter Three deals with delivery in foreign countries. It is divided into two bodies, first is called "Delivery in member states of European Union" and illustrates the procedure of delivery in accordance with the Regulation (EC) No. 1393/2007. The second one is called "Delivery in states out of EU". In that case it is used the Convention of 15 November 1965 on the service abroad of judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters, known as "Haag convention". Chapter Four tries to compare the Czech legislation of delivery and the Slovak legislation of delivery in civil proceedings. Conclusions are drawn in

Chapter Five. In the end, I reach the main conclusion that a potential new legislation might simplify whole proceedings of delivery meaning not only in civil procedure but also in all branches of law.