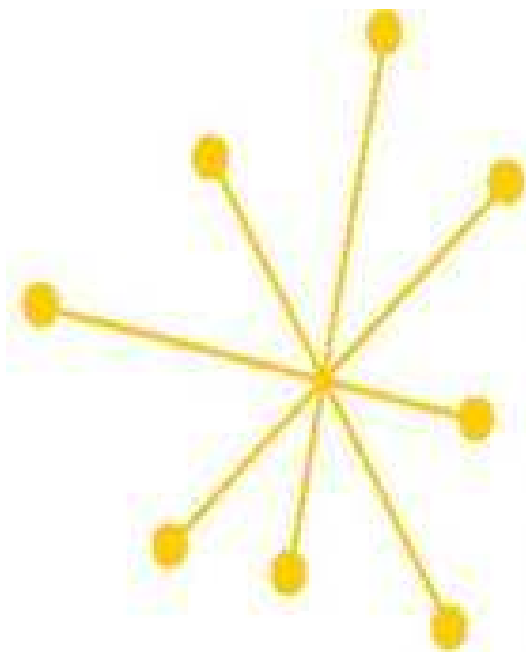




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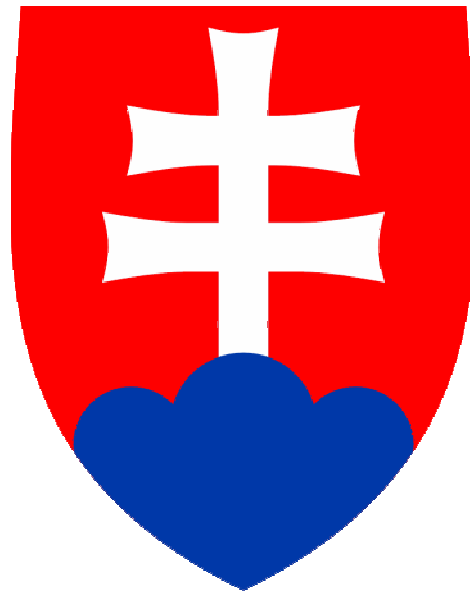


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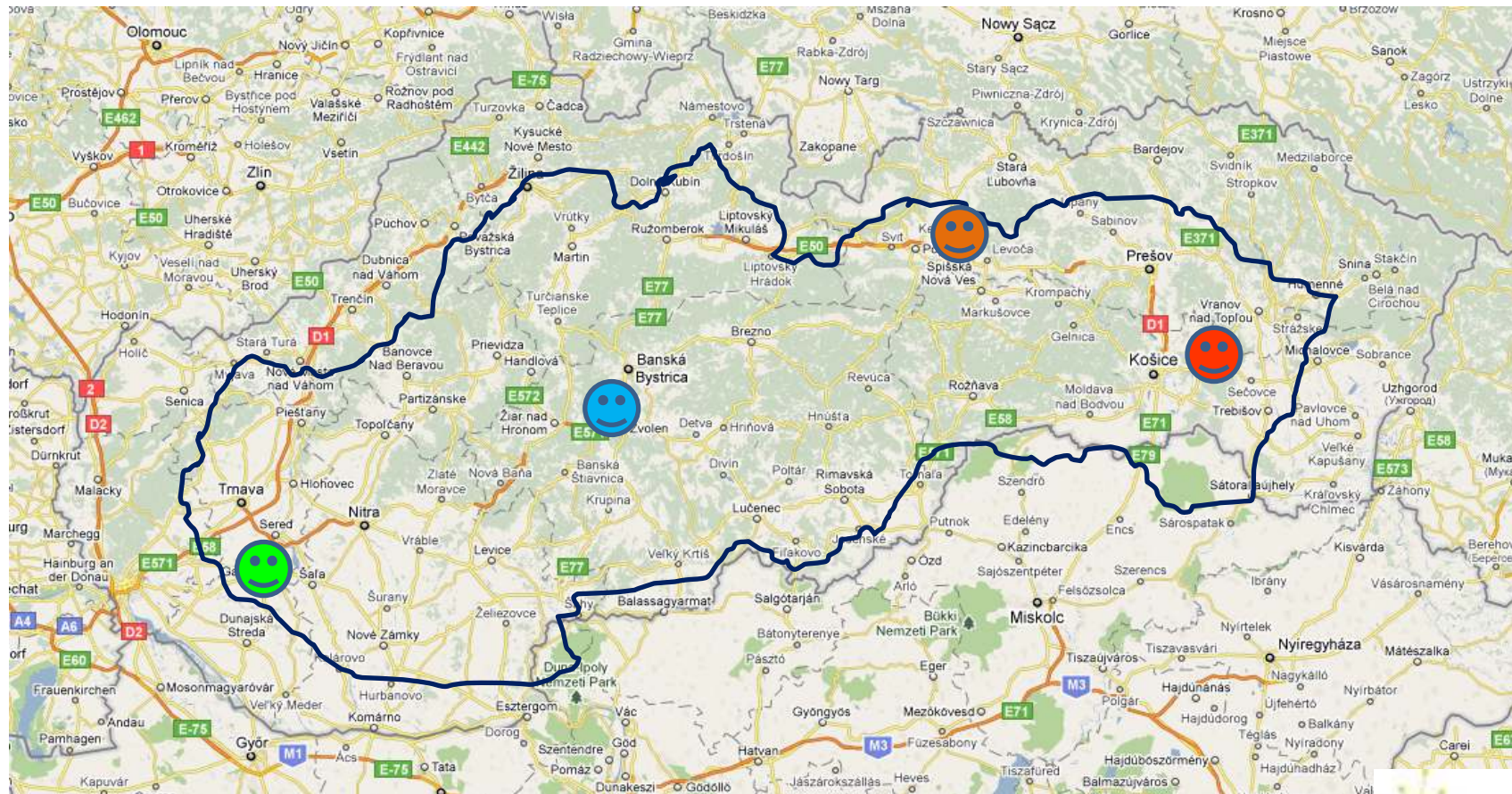
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Innovation boost

Family with disabled child is disabled family



Mirka – mother of 4 children, one daughter is disabled. Father is working abroad. Mother is family carer, family must live from 1 income. Family lives in a rural area with lack of services for disabled people. Mirka has started self help. She works actively with handicapped children and adults and started hippotherapy.

Official figures indicate the number of **family carers** who receive the **allowance**.

Family carer of own family is excluded from **receiving** the allowance, so the most numerous group of family carers is not covered by law and remains without support.

Family carers have **no right to respite, to social security** etc.

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Mirka
With Husband,
youngest son and
daughter Mirka

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Daughter Mirka at Hippo therapy



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A model for success



Ján – John –prototype of self-made-man coming from destitute conditions suffering by severe deprivation.

Born as oldest child of a large Roma family (9 children) in a small Roma settlement. Roma mother analphabet, died when Ján had 12 years. Father's school education was 4 classes of elementary school- typical behavior of the chain of poverty - uncontrolled liability, alcoholic.

Ján was taken in a foster care of his aunt. She supported his education ambitions and Ján managed to finish university education.

Education has gradually lifted him to the post of general director of the Ministry of Education. He however decided to leave high career and work directly with Roma children. At present he is the head manager in a grammar school and gymnasium (high school) in Kremnica, expert for Roma questions. He has been working for seven years in the NGO "**Through children to family**" aimed at comprehensive approach to families from socially disadvantaged and marginalized Roma communities.

Father of 5 children (21,18, 15, 12, 8).



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Ján – John



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Ján – John at home
Father of a big family and clever ant



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Ján – John

Director in High school



Súkromné gymnázium Zefyrína J.Mallu Kremnica
školský rok 2009/2010
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Who does care for nurses?



Petra – born in small village in eastern Slovakia in family of 4 children.

Average net salary of a nurse at the University Hospital working in three-shift operation is € 580-670 with all the supplements.

She pays € 300 monthly for a rented apartment, a room in hostel without washing machine and kitchen costs € 170 per month..

Transport is about € 50, modest food for 2 persons is € 300 monthly.

Nurses lack resources that are necessary to set up and secure their own family; they are a typical example with high education in-work poor.

Migration of nurses for job abroad is very frequent. Salaries of nurses employed abroad are 3 – 5 times higher than in Slovakia.

Some hospital departments in Slovakia have been already closed due to the shortage of nurses.

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Who does care for nurses?



Petition signed by about 240-thousand people. It has required:

- a minimum hourly wage from 3.50 to 4.50 euro;
- retirement in 58 years of age;
- leave and wage compensation for the training;
- equality of nurses in health and social care;
- compliance with the number of nurses on the wards;
- support and money for nursing facilities



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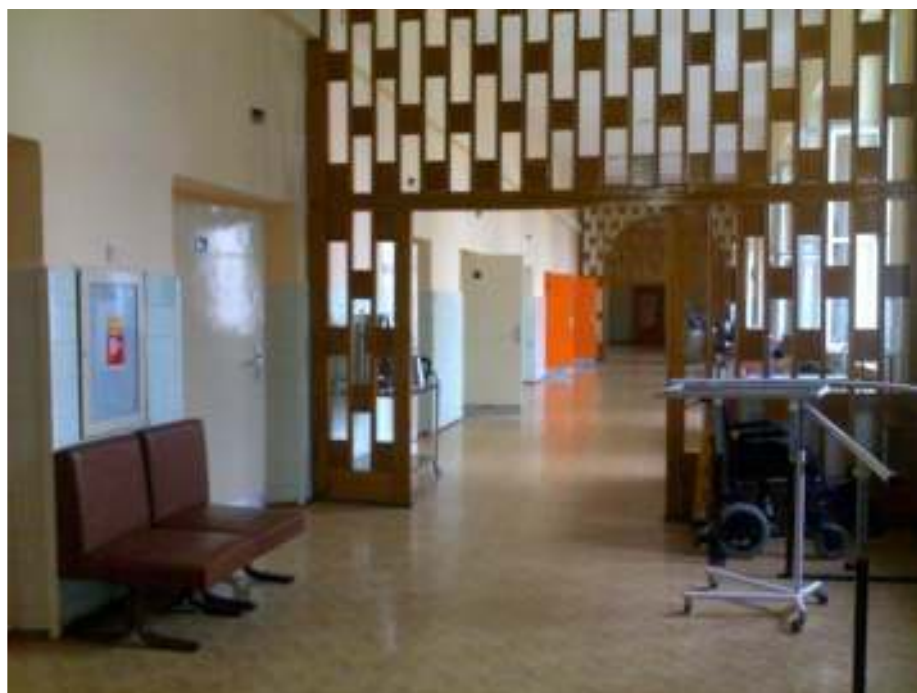
**Petra
and her parental house
that is far far from job**



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Petra

in work at University hospital in Bratislava



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Choice for child shall not be a choice for poverty



Stanislav – National coordinator, father of 11 children, disabled, university educated, worked as scientific worker. His wife was at home with children for 24 years. Researcher's salary does not suffice for providing for large family with 13 members and mother at home.

Now mother, former lecturer at University, has old age pension (€ 310) and as family has four university students and low family income does not suffice for life in dignity, she continues working.

Family with 6 members (parents + students) have **social minimum**

831,93 €



European Parliament resolution on social protection and social inclusion

P6_TA(2006)0089 Part 25:

Furthermore, calls on the Member States to take action to ensure that when their pension entitlement is calculated women are not penalized for gaps in their employment record caused by maternity leave or parental leave



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Stanislav

Family
with over
60
members



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Stanislav

Our
women



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Stanislav

Four
cousins



A proposal of Club of Large Families concerning adverse effects of demographic aging and children's poverty in families

**To include work of a parent (mother or
father) who takes care of a child/children
in GDP measurement.**

(2007)

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Veerle Miranda

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Household production constitutes an important aspect of economic activity and ignoring it may lead to incorrect inferences about levels and changes in well-being.

The calculations suggest that between one-third and half of all valuable economic activity in the countries under consideration is not accounted for in the traditional measures of well-being, such as GDP per capita.

In all countries, women do more of such work than men, although to some degree balanced – by an amount varying across countries – by the fact that they do less market work.

While unpaid work – and especially the gender division of unpaid work – is to some extent related to a country's development level, country cross-sectional data suggest that demographic factors and public policies tend to exercise a much larger impact.

Invisible Work Day

Invisible work, it counts!

In 2011, we just ask to you to place
a white sheet of paper on your window.

Club of Large Families have send more than 1 000 000 e-mails

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION !

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