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Gender differences in work: Evidence from 43 countries.

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### Let's look at evidence from 43 countries.

Austria Belgium Brazil Canada Colombia Costa Rica Dominican Republic Ecuador El Salvador Estonia Finland France Germany Ghana Greece Honduras India Italy Lao People's Democratic Republic Latvia Lithuania Mauritius Mexico Mongolia Panama Paraguay Peru Poland Portugal Romania Senegal Serbia Slovenia South Africa Spain State of Palestine Sweden Switzerland Turkey United Kingdom United States of America Uruguay Viet Nam

## Thanks to the hard work of many people...

- Counting Women's Work project <a href="https://www.countingwomenswork.org">https://www.countingwomenswork.org</a>
- Agenta project <u>http://www.agenta-project.eu/en/index.htm</u>
- UN Statistics Division
- OECD
- ILO





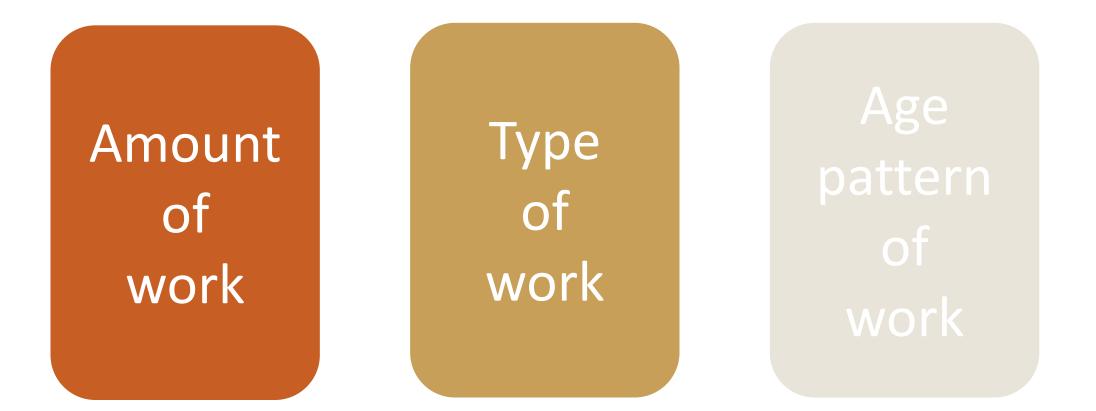
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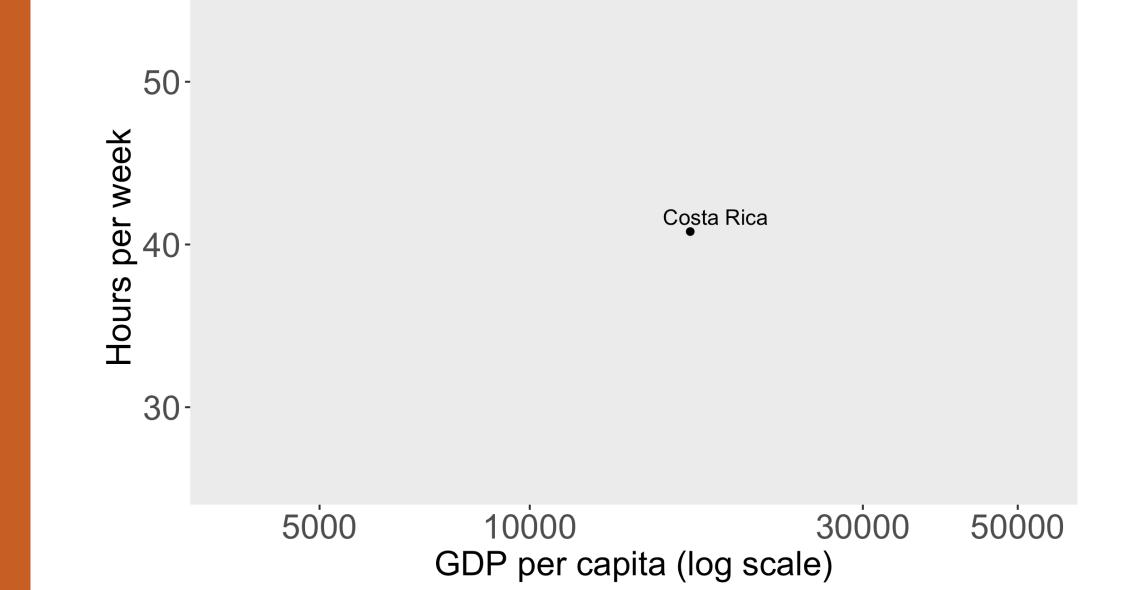
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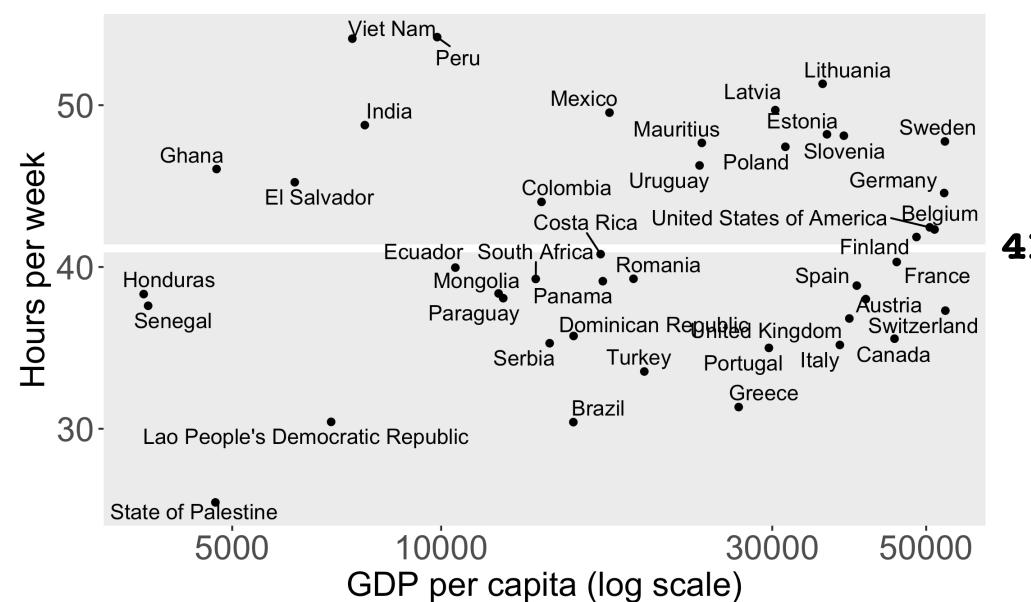


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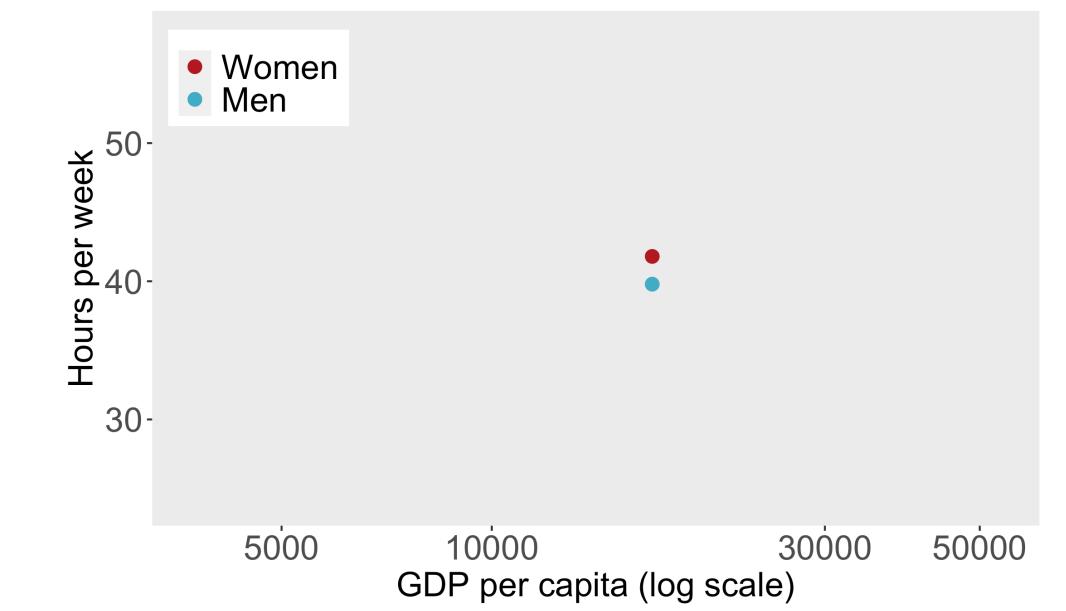


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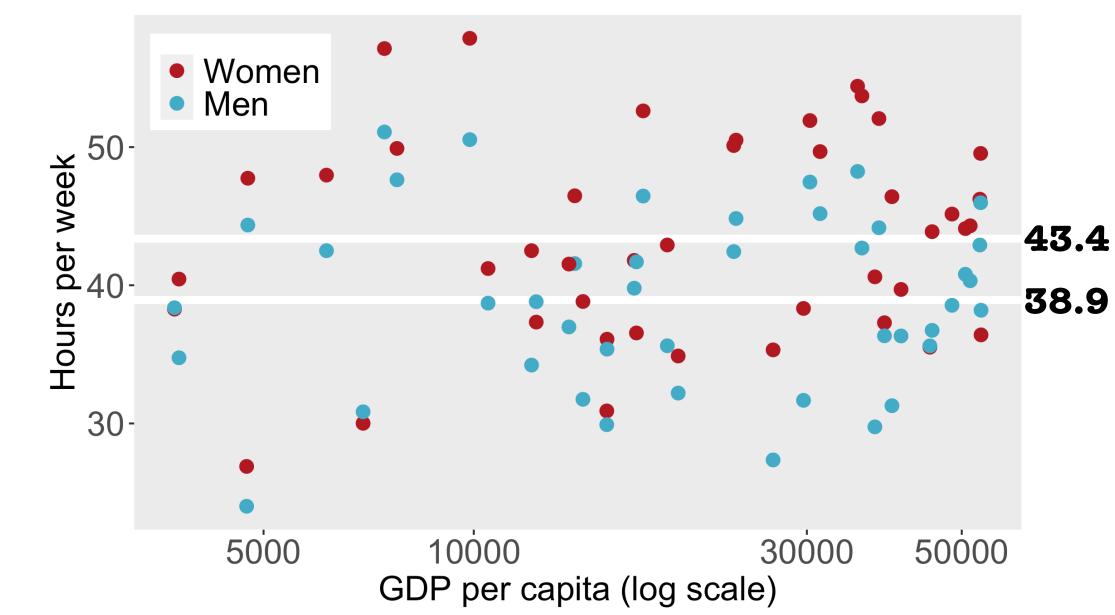
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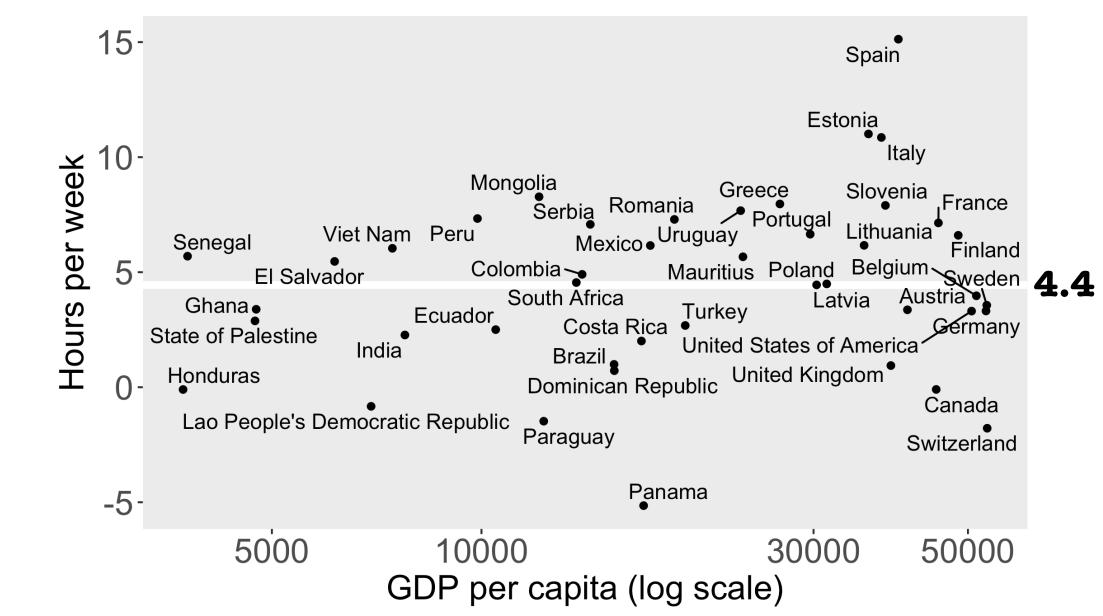
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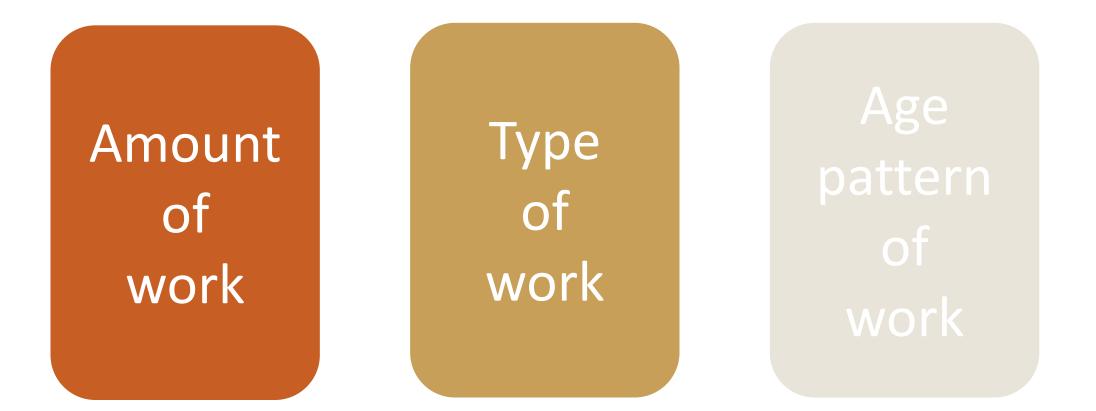


Average hours worked per week: Women (43 hours) and Men (39 hours)

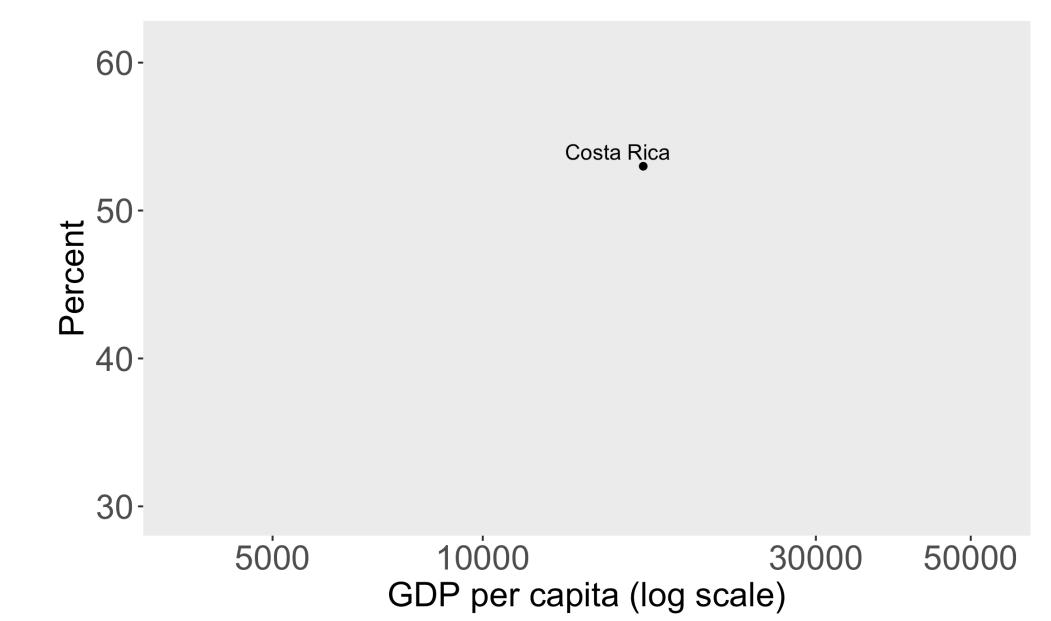


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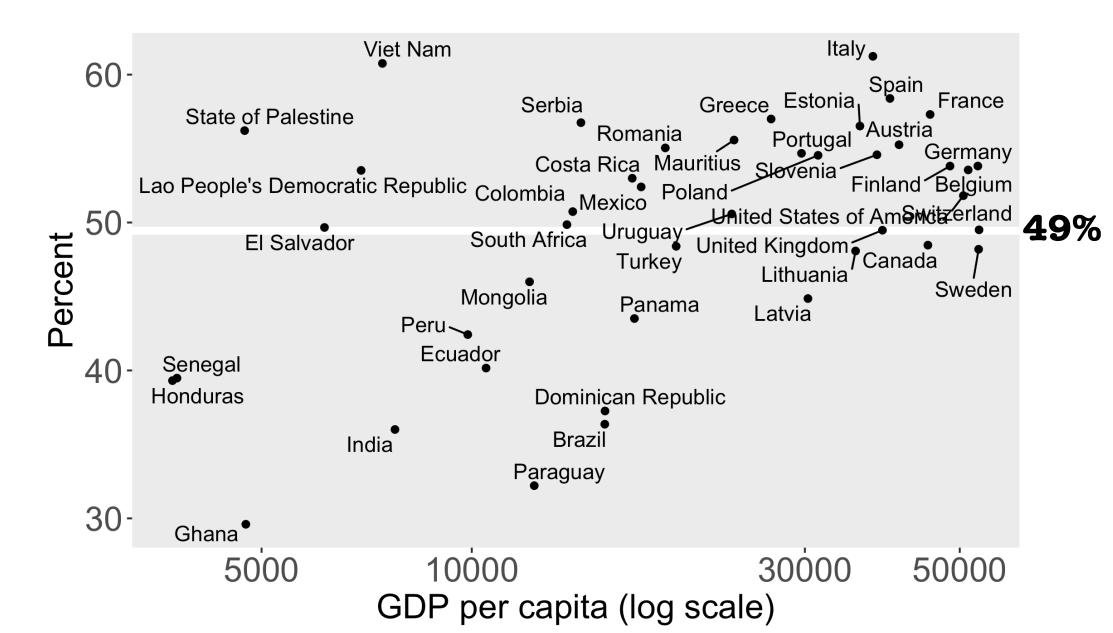




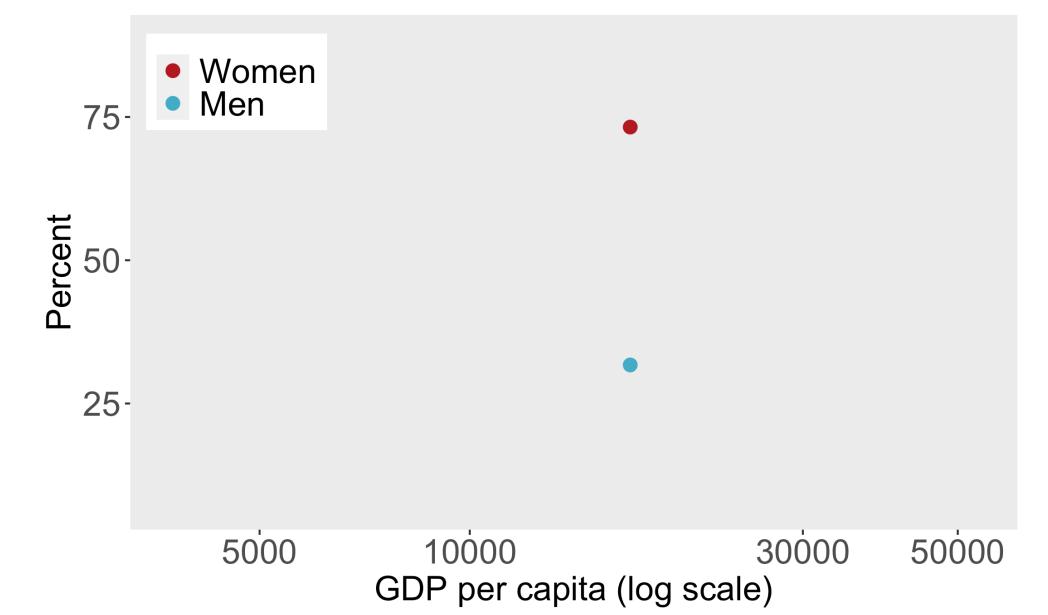
Unpaid care work as percent of total work: Costa Rica = 53%



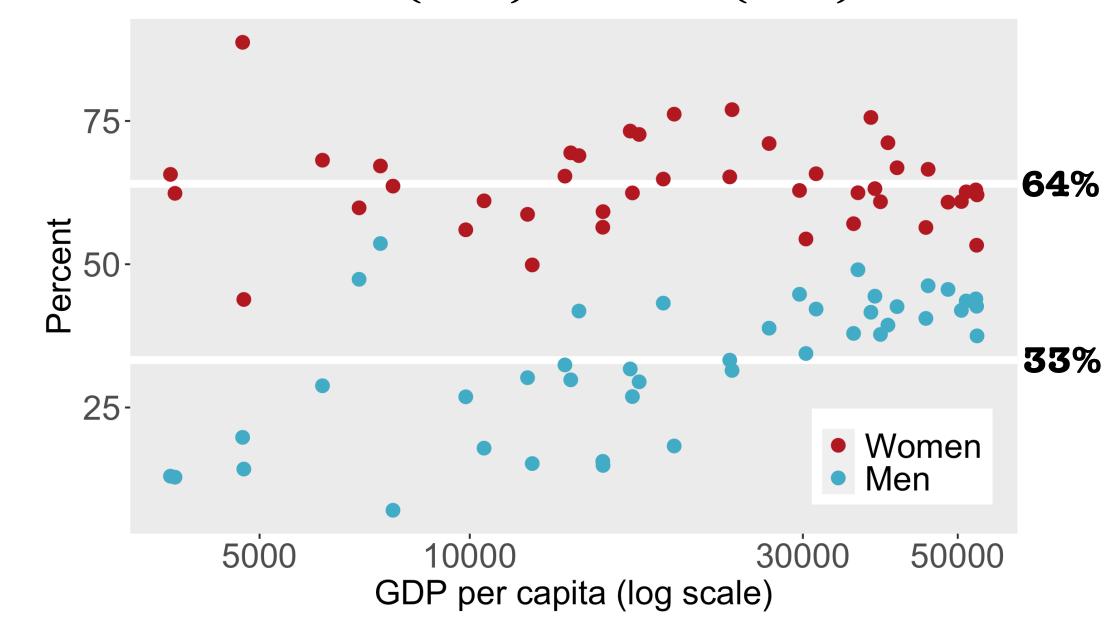
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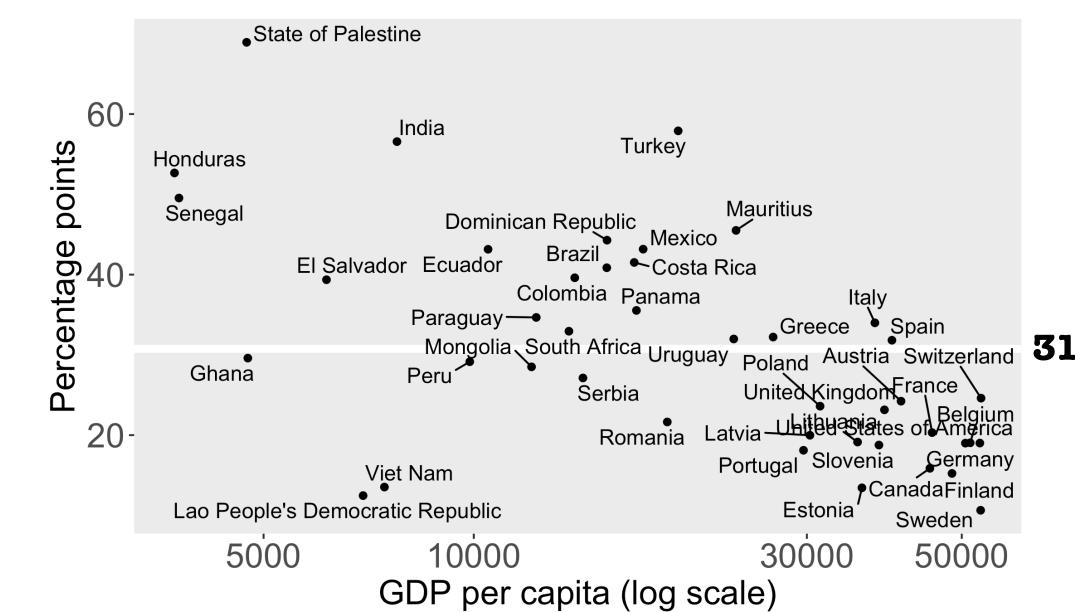
Unpaid care work as percent of total work: Women (73%) and Men (32%), Costa Rica



Unpaid care work as percent of total work: Women (64%) and Men (33%)



### Gender gap in unpaid care work as percent of total work: Women - Men



#### Amount of Work

In 39 of 43 countries, women work more than men. On average, 4 hours more per week. This gender gap persists across income levels.

#### Segregation of Work

Unpaid care work accounts for half of all work. Strong segregation of unpaid care work by gender. For women, 2/3 of work is unpaid care work. For men, 1/3. At higher GDP/capita, men's share of unpaid care work increases.