

National Survey of Family Growth (2011–2013)

List of Publications,
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8	NCHS reports
73	Journal articles
	Books or book chapter or sections
7	Other papers/reports (such as from research organizations)
88	Total publications + 10 NSFG data as Benchmark

NOTE: Reports from the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) are available at the [NSFG website](#)

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