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+ Mission

Research

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+ Goal

To improve our understanding of how family structure is linked to the health and well-being of children, adults, families, and communities and to inform policy development and programmatic responses.

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+ Fast Facts on American Families



The most common family type for children is living with **two biological married** parents, at **64%**, with just over a **fifth** of children living in **single parent** families [FP-19-25].



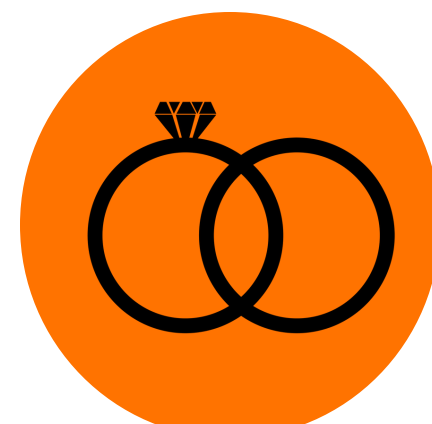
In 2018, **40%** of recently divorced adults reported having at least **one minor child** living their household [FP-20-07].



The **gray divorce rate** in 2017 was **10.3** divorces per married women aged 50+ [FP-19-20].



In 2018, among those near the end of their childbearing years, **most** women are **mothers**, and **two thirds** have **two or more** children [FP-20-04].



Men's and women's **remarriage rates** have **dropped** by about **half** from 1950 to 2017 [FP-19-17].



Men in their early-to-mid 40s are **more** often **childless** today than 30 years ago [FP-19-29].



There were **2.2** marriages **1** divorce in 2018 per every (FP-19-24).



In 2018... **33%** of **young adults** aged 18-34 were living in a **parent's home** (FP-19-04).



The **majority** of high school seniors **expect to marry** in the future [FP-19-11].



About **67%** of cohabiting families were raising at least one shared biological child [FP-19-02].



Three in five young adult parents had their first child before their first marriage [FP-18-24].

+ Family Profiles <https://www.bgsu.edu/ncfmr/resources/data/family-profiles.html>

Original reports summarizing and analyzing nationally representative data with the goal to provide the latest analysis of U.S. families. These profiles examine topics related to the NCFMR's core research themes.