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Sample   1000 Adult Interviews
Conducted   October 29 - November 2, 2015
Margin of Error   ±4.3%

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1. Thinking about the ideal family size, what do you think is the ideal number of children for a couple to have?

mean 1
median 2

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2. Thinking about the ideal family size, what do you think is the ideal number of children for a couple to have?

0 ....2%
1 ....2%
2 .... 47%
3 .... 18%
4 ....9%
5 ....1%
6+ 1%
Not sure 20%

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3. Do you think that the population in the United States is growing too quickly or too slowly?

Too quickly 47%
At about the right pace 29%
Too slowly 8%
Not sure 17%

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4. Do you think that the population in the world is growing too quickly or too slowly?

Too quickly 62%
At about the right pace 21%
Too slowly 3%
Not sure 14%

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5. Do you think that the government should encourage larger families or smaller families?

The government should encourage larger families 5%
The government should not do anything 62%
The government should encourage smaller families 21%
Not sure 13%

6. How much, if anything, have you heard about China's 'one child policy', which made it difficult or illegal for Chinese families to have more than one child?

A lot 36%
A little 49%
Nothing 9%
Not sure 6%

7. Do you approve or disapprove of the Chinese government's decision to abolish the one child policy and allow Chinese families to now have 2 children or more?

Strongly approve 36%
Somewhat approve 26%
Somewhat disapprove 9%
Strongly disapprove 10%
Not sure 19%

8. Do you have any brothers or sisters?

Yes 91%
No 9%

9. How many brothers, if any, do you have?

mean 2
median 1

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10. How many sisters, if any, do you have?

mean 2
median 1

11. How many siblings, if any, do you have?

mean 3
median 3

Interviewing Dates	October 29 - November 2, 2015
Target population	U.S. adults, aged 18 and over.
Sampling method	Respondents were selected from YouGov's opt-in Internet panel using sample matching. A random sample (stratified by age, gender, race, education, and region) was selected from the 2010 American Community Study. Voter registration was imputed from the November 2010 Current Population Survey Registration and Voting Supplement. Religion, minor party identification, and non-placement on an ideology scale, were imputed from the 2008 Pew Religion in American Life Survey.
Weighting	The sample was weighted using propensity scores based on age, gender, race, education, voter registration, and non-placement on an ideology scale. The weights range from 0.098 to 4.162, with a mean of one and a standard deviation of 0.941.
Number of respondents	1000
Margin of error	$\pm$ 4.3% (adjusted for weighting)
Survey mode	Web-based interviews
Questions not reported	21 questions not reported.