

Results of a temporary discounted egg freezing campaign to improve access to planed oocyte cryopreservation



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Background

- The rate of planned oocyte preservation continues to increase but cost is a significant barrier to access
- Market surveys suggest that the true cost for egg freezing far exceeds that which is feasible for most individuals < age 35

Methods

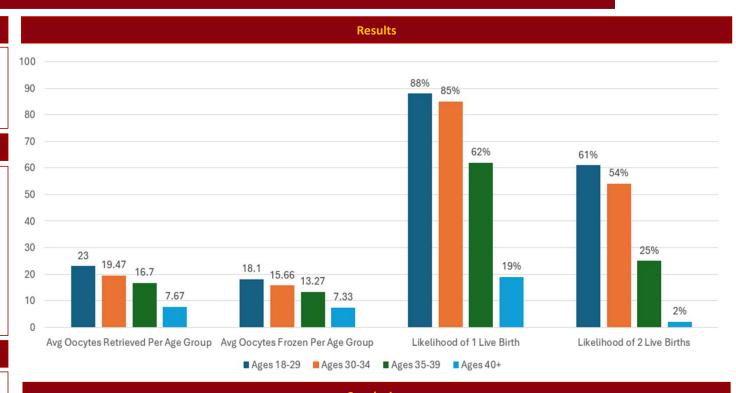
- Retrospective review of oocyte cryopreservation cycles performed at HRC Fertility during the Egg Freezing Campaign 7/2023 – 9/2024
- Discounted cycles between \$4500-\$7500
- AMH > 2.0, AFC > 10, BMI < 40
- Outcomes (grouped by age)
 - Demographics
 - · Total number of retrievals
 - · Oocyte yield
- Chance of live birth calculated using a published model based on autologous ICSI cycle outcomes

Results

- 670 total cycles, median age: 35
- Total patients (per group):

18-29: 39 (6.8%) | 30-34: 229 (39.8%) 35-39: 304 (52.8%) | ≥ 40: 3 (0.5%)

 Patients who underwent <u>multiple cycles [83, 14.4%]</u> were significantly older (35.26 vs. 34.08, p=0.009)



Conclusion

Nearly half of all patients who underwent egg freezing during the campaign were under age 35.

Offering a discounted, all-inclusive package for planned oocyte preservation may be a useful tool to broaden access to care for individuals who otherwise would not utilize these services due to financial barriers.