

# Success Rates at Concept



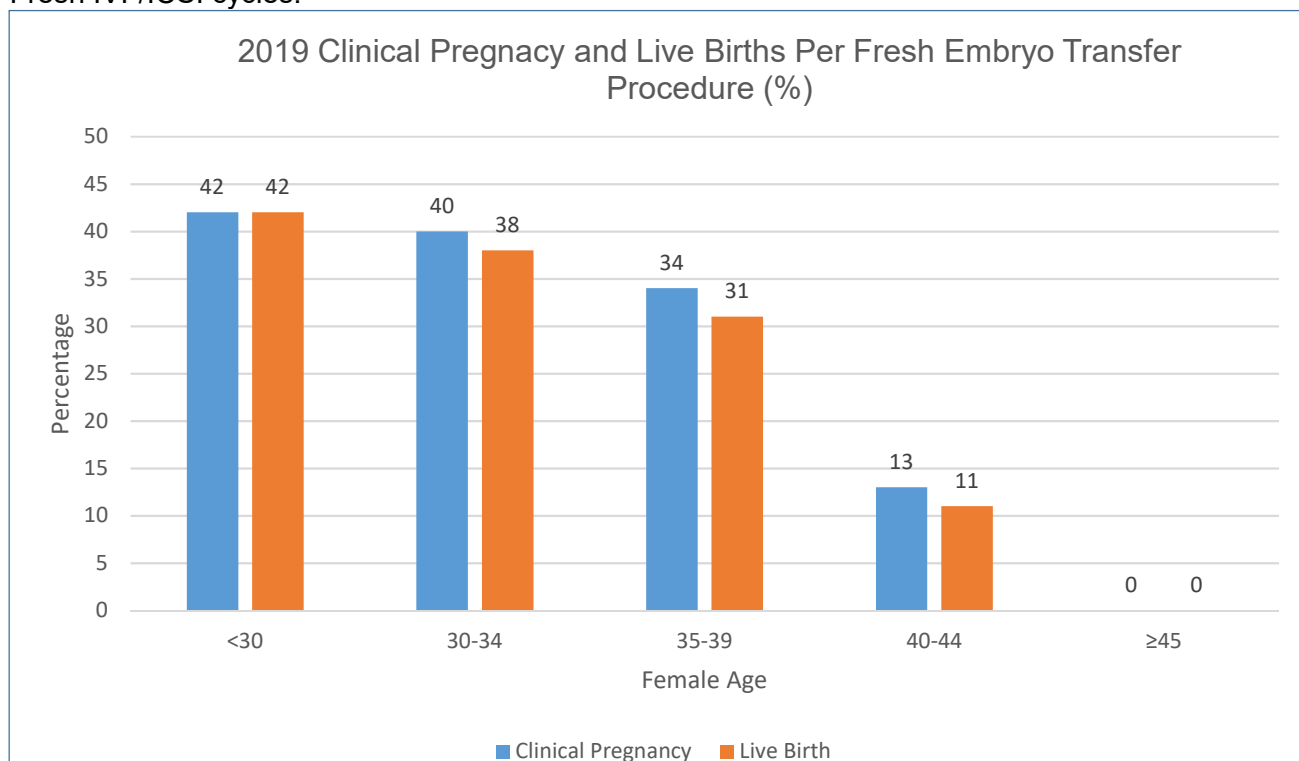
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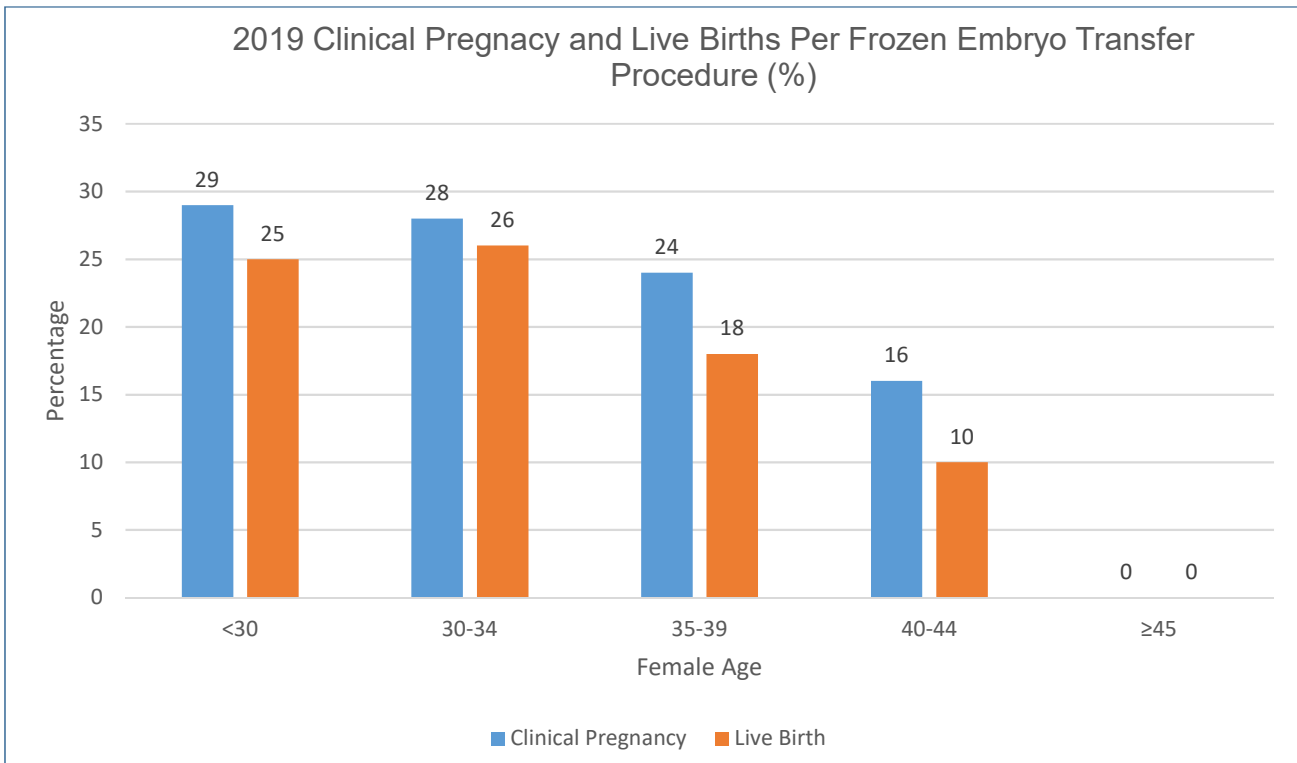
Pregnancy rates can be affected by a number of factors including age, weight, cause of infertility, genetic factors and lifestyle factors such as smoking. It is important to note that the birth rates presented below are from cycles where an embryo transfer procedure was done and that not every cycle will result in an egg collection, embryo transfer or embryo cryopreservation. In human reproduction there is considerable individual biological variation and results may vary depending on individual circumstances.

The graphs below demonstrate Concept Fertility Centre's clinical pregnancy and live birth rates for embryo transfer procedures resulting from IVF/ICSI (fresh) and frozen embryo transfer (FET) cycles performed from January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2019. These are the most recent set of results available following all of the births from 2019 cycles. A clinical pregnancy is defined as the presence of a fetal heart beat at 6 weeks gestation. These results are compiled from cycles where either cleavage (day 3) or blastocyst stage (day 5/6) embryos were transferred and do not include cycles where donor eggs or embryos were used. To minimize the risk of twin and multiple pregnancies one embryo is transferred in 90% of embryo transfer procedures.

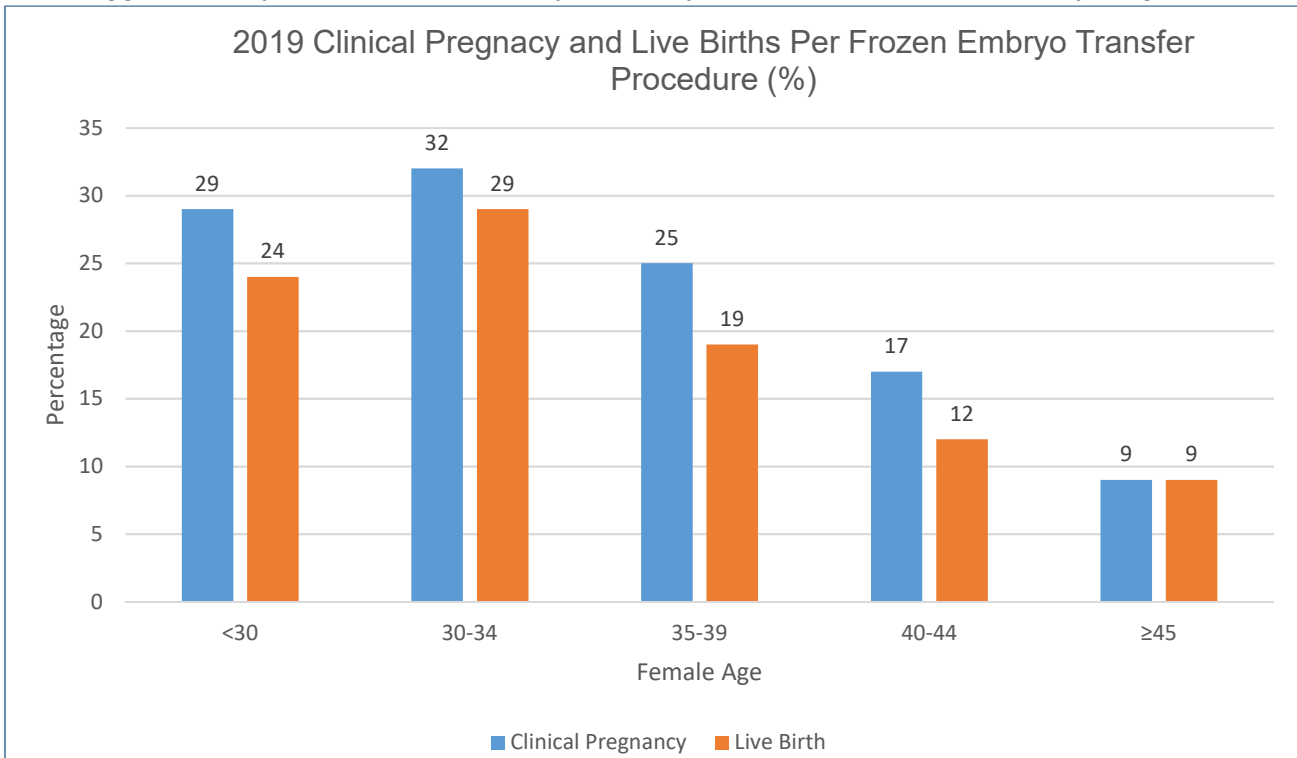
## Fresh IVF/ICSI cycles.



Frozen embryo transfer procedures where the female age is the actual age of the female at the time of the egg collection procedure. Excludes cycles where donor eggs or embryos were used. NB only 5 embryo transfer procedures in ≥45 year group.



Frozen embryo transfer procedures where female age is the age of the female at the time of the frozen embryo transfer procedure rather than at the time of egg collection. Excludes cycles where donor eggs or embryos were used. NB only 11 embryo transfer procedures in ≥45 year group.



For further information on understanding success rates, please refer to the Fertility Society of Australia's "Interpreting pregnancy rates: a consumer guide".