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SINGLE EMBRYO TRANSFER WITH COMPREHENSIVE CHROMOSOME SCREENING IS SUCCESSFUL

VIABLE OPTION FOR WOMEN 35 AND OLDER

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In conjunction with CCS, SET is the most effective way of reducing multiple pregnancy rates associated with assisted reproductive technology. The single greatest health risk for women who conceive following fertility treatment is a multiple pregnancy (a pregnancy with two or more fetuses). These risks include miscarriage, pre-eclampsia, postpartum hemorrhage, maternal and/or fetal mortality, as well as very pre-term birth resulting in lengthy stays in neonatal intensive care and ongoing health consequences for premature infants.

CCS allows AMA women to have success that's equal to their younger counterparts independent of their maternal age.

Concerns about maternal and perinatal morbidity associated with multiple births have led to attempts to restrict the number of embryos transferred. Some European and Asia/Pacific countries, such as Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, and the UK, already have SET policies in place to reduce the risk of women having fertility treatment bearing multiples.

Founded in 1987 by Dr. William Schoolcraft, the Colorado Center for Reproductive Medicine (CCRM) is one of the nation's leading infertility treatment centers, providing a wide spectrum of infertility treatments ranging from basic infertility care to advanced in vitro fertilization (IVF) technology.

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