Does egg freezing industry need to do more to reach out to minority women?

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A lot of people are talking about egg freezing: It's the latest perk for professional women at companies like <u>Facebook and Apple</u>; it's being marketed as a welcome solution for millennial women who want more control over their reproductive lives. It's moving more mainstream. But few of the women having these conversations are black, and few of the discussions are geared toward black women.

A <u>survey</u> conducted by researchers at the Fertility Center at New York University Langone Medical Center and New York University School of Medicine found that between 2005 and 2011, 80 percent of respondents who had frozen eggs at their center to preserve fertility were white. Four percent were black. In my own small anecdotal survey, none of my close-knit circle of black female friends in their 30s had considered the procedure.

Considering this procedure opens up the possibility that I could become a single mom as a black woman. I worried about becoming a stereotype, a stigma, despite coming from a loving, stable, middle-class single-parent home myself.

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