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It would be illogical to read into the statute a requirement that State courts conduct the very inquiry that Congress determined they were often ill-equipped to make. Contents of Notice Comment: Several commenters stated that the notice must contain the names and birthdates of the child's parents for the notice to be useful for the Tribe to determine whether the child is a member or if the parent is a member and the child is eligible for membership.

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It is recommended that labour and birth environments be designed so that women feel that they have the space to move freely. Commenters noted the importance of this provision because all the rights and responsibilities of ICWA flow from the determination as to whether ICWA applies.

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State and Tribal courts and State and Tribal child-welfare agencies are encouraged to work cooperatively to ensure that this process proceeds expeditiously and that the welfare of the Indian child is protected.

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It is important that everyone who provides maternal and newborn health care is committed to promoting and supporting normal childbirth as supported by best evidence. Women may also explore alternative or complementary methods of inducing labour such as castor oil, intercourse, acupuncture or breast stimulation.

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Each has a specific role and scope of practice and each contributes to a coordinated and effective care team. Table 105-0501: Health indicator profile, annual estimates, by age group and sex, Canada, provinces, territories, health regions 2013 boundaries and peer groups. Skin-to-skin

contact can continue during transfer from the birthing unit to the postpartum unit.

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Where harm is not imminent, issues that might at some point in the future affect the Indian child's welfare may be addressed either without removal, or with a removal on a non-emergency basis complying with the Act's section 1912 requirements.

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Giving women the liberty to select positions for labour and birth and encouraging them to try different positions involves few risks and has potential benefits.

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Providers also need to be made aware of appropriate resources for their emotional and psychological wellbeing. Ambulation, comfort measures, nutrition and hydration are particularly important at this time. However, ICWA's active-efforts requirement continues to provide a critical protection against the removal of an Indian child from a fit and loving parent.

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