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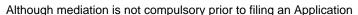
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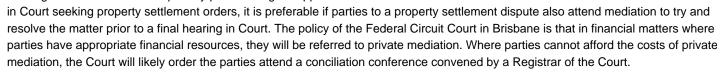
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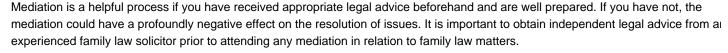


Mediation is an alternative to having a Court decide the outcome in your matter. A mediator's role in Family Law matters is to assist a separated couple to sort through the issues and try and help them come to an agreement themselves regarding either property settlement or parenting arrangements (or both). To find out more about mediation and how to prepare, read our article " What you need to know about Mediation_.

We often see clients confused about when, or if, they should attend mediation. Mediation is not compulsory unless a parent is seeking to obtain a Parenting Order from the Court, in which case they must attend mediation and obtain a Section 60I Certificate (to find our more, read our article "What is a Section 60l Certificate"). It is important to keep in mind when booking a mediation that not all mediators can provide these certificates, only Accredited FDR practitioners registered with the Federal Attorney-General can issue a 60l Certificate.









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