Certifications Information Session

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What are Certifications?

For more information see

<u>ARNECC MPR Guidance Note #3 – Certifications</u>



Types of Certifications

#	Subject	Certification
1	Identity	The Certifier has taken reasonable steps to verify the identity of the [transferor/transferee/mortgagor/mortgagee/caveator/applicant/covenantor/covenante e/encumbrancer/encumbrancee/grantor/grantee/lienor/lessor/lessee/receiving party/relinquishing party/Donor] or his, her or its administrator or attorney
2	Authority	The Certifier holds a properly completed Client Authorisation for the Conveyancing Transaction including this Registry Instrument or Document.
3	Evidence	The Certifier has retained the evidence supporting this Registry Instrument or Document.
4	Correctness	The Certifier has taken reasonable steps to ensure that this Registry Instrument or Document is correct and compliant with relevant legislation and any Prescribed Requirement.
5	Mortgagee	The Certifier, or the Certifier is reasonably satisfied that the mortgagee it represents: (a) has taken reasonable steps to verify the identity of the mortgagor or his, her or its administrator or attorney; and (b) holds a mortgage granted by the mortgagor on the same terms as this Registry Instrument or Document.

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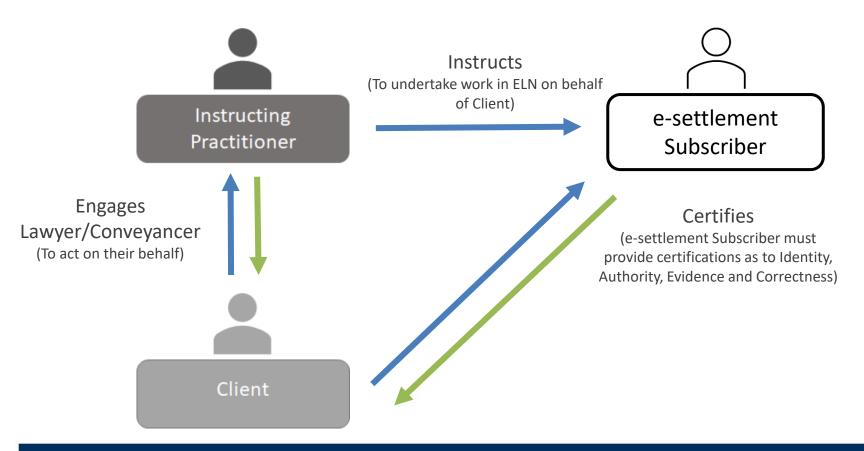
- Why are Certifications required?
- When are Certifications required?
- How are Certifications given?

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Where an e-settlement Subscriber is engaged



Further Information

Legislation

- Real Property Act 1886
- Electronic Conveyancing National Law (South Australia) Act 2013

ARNECC Website

- ARNECC MPR Guidance Note #3 Certifications
- ARNECC Guidance for e-Settlement Subscribers and their Instructing <u>Practitioners</u>

LSSA Website

- Exempt dealings
- South Australian Participation Rules
- LSSA Certifications Webinar

