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Dr. Robinson Drops Court Case Against Midwife

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Melbourne obstetrician Dr. Miranda Robinson has withdrawn her application for a personal safety intervention order against Sydney midwife Sharon Stoliar, ending a contentious legal battle marked by allegations of stalking, harassment, and controversial social media posts.

In a surprising turn, Melbourne obstetrician Dr. Miranda Robinson has withdrawn her application for a personal safety intervention order against Sydney midwife Sharon Stoliar, according to court documents reported by Sky News Australia. The case, which drew attention due to its inflammatory accusations, centered on Robinson's claim that Stoliar was linked to a "Jewish mafia" and had engaged in stalking and harassment. The

decision to drop the case was confirmed on July 31, 2025, bringing an abrupt end to a dispute that had sparked public debate.

The conflict originated when Stoliar publicly criticized Robinson for social media activity that allegedly praised historical anti-Semitic events in the Netherlands and described Zionism as a “mental illness.” Robinson, a practicing obstetrician, argued that Stoliar’s accusations constituted harassment and sought legal protection through the Victorian court system. However, Robinson’s withdrawal of the application has raised questions about the strength of her claims and the motivations behind the legal action. Court records indicate no specific reason was provided for the withdrawal, leaving observers to speculate on the factors influencing her decision.

Stoliar, a midwife based in Sydney, maintained that her actions were not harassment but a response to what she perceived as offensive and discriminatory rhetoric. In a statement reported by Sky News Australia, Stoliar expressed relief at the case’s resolution, emphasizing her intent to hold professionals accountable for their public statements. The case highlighted tensions within the medical community, particularly around the intersection of free speech and professional conduct on social media platforms.

The withdrawal comes amid broader scrutiny of healthcare professionals’ online behavior, with the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) increasingly monitoring such activity. This case underscores the challenges of navigating personal expression and professional responsibility in the digital age. While the legal battle has concluded, its fallout may continue to influence discussions on accountability and ethics in medicine.