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The Australasian College of Aesthetic Medicine (ACAM) launches its final Fellowship Pathway, ACAM Education Pathway I.

The Australasian College of Aesthetic Medicine (ACAM) offers three fellowship pathways, open to medical practitioners who wish to upgrade their education and consolidate their skills. Fellowship Pathways II (Academic) and III (Practice Based Assessment) are designed for practitioners who can demonstrate practical experience. Fellowship Pathway I is designed for medical practitioners who are new entrants into aesthetic medicine.

Dr Caswell President of ACAM believes one of the functions of a college is to provide access for its members to be best education available. Adult postgraduate learning is often a task that fits around work and home commitments, and she is keen that all candidates access quality education that provides meaningful knowledge.

In an exciting partnership Dr Caswell, has praised Dr Andrew Clark, ACAM's Censor in Chief, for his diligent review and recommendation of the University of South Wales (USW). The University of South Wales was established in 2013 following the merger of the University of Glamorgan and the University of Wales, Newport. USW offer the *Postgraduate Diploma of Cosmetic Medicine*, which completes the training needs for the ACAM Fellowship Education Pathway I.

This pathway aims to provide its graduates with an internationally recognised and independent university qualification that contributes to their college fellowship, <https://www.southwales.ac.uk/courses/postgraduate-diploma-cosmetic-medicine-online-delivery/>. Members who enrol in the USW postgraduate diploma, via ACAM's fellowship program, enjoy discounted fees.

Dr Caswell stated that ACAM's partnerships with internationally recognised tertiary institutions has been warmly welcomed, members have shown a real interest in ACAM's educational model. Dr Caswell explained that ACAM has a strong commitment to increasing the practical, ethical and academic content within the scope of aesthetic medicine practice, whilst providing access to externally validated standards and knowledge. To her knowledge, Dr Caswell stated, the fellowship programs offered by ACAM are unique with regards to their tertiary educational choices offered to candidates.

ACAM's three fellowship pathways are designed to be flexible, to encourage and support continuing adult education, whilst offering meaningful and validated qualifications. Dr Clark advises that interest in ACAM's modern approach to education has been strong, and no doubt helped by its online and interactive delivery of short courses and workshop developed during the COVID-19 pandemic. At this stage there is no limit imposed on the number of candidate enrolments, as the college wishes to provide the educational opportunities to all who wish to complete them.

For further information on ACAM's fellowship pathways visit:

<https://www.acam.org.au/ACAM-Fellowship-Pathways-in-Aesthetic-Medicine>

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