

Who are SEDA Fellowships for?

There are three levels of SEDA Fellowship so whatever your role in supporting and leading educational change, you can gain recognition for your achievements and your own professional development as part of the SEDA community.

Associate Fellowship

You may be an early career academic developer or a departmental learning and teaching co-ordinator. Perhaps you provide learning support or you are involved in change initiatives in your institution. Associate will involve documenting your CPD and planning for your future development. Holders are entitled to use the post nominal letters AFSEDA. Associate Fellowship is a developmental stage on the path towards achieving SEDA Fellowship.

Fellowship

You may be working in academic development, contributing to significant change initiatives. You may be based in a faculty or department, in a learning and teaching development role or in another professional development role in any organisation where the education and training of adults takes place. Fellowship requires successful completion of SEDA's Supporting and Leading Educational Change course, and you will undertake annual CPD to remain in good standing. Holders are entitled to use the post nominal letters FSEDA.

Senior Fellowship

You may be in a senior role, hold a national teaching award, or be a senior post holder in SEDA or similar professional body. Senior Fellowship is for people whose work has had a significant impact on the academic development community or who bring about institutional or organisational level academic change. You will achieve Senior Fellowship via a personal account which shows how your work is informed by, and promotes, the SEDA Values and that you have demonstrated the relevant range of SEDA's Outcomes, and you will undertake annual CPD to remain in good standing. Holders are entitled to use the post nominal letters SFSEDA.

How do I achieve...

...SEDA Associate Fellowship? By engaging in a range of face-to-face / online developmental activities, and producing an annual professional development report and plan.

...SEDA Fellowship? By successfully completing SEDA's online Supporting and Leading Educational Change course.

...SEDA Senior Fellowship? By demonstrating the SEDA outcomes and values via an annotated CV, a 2000 word reflective commentary and a professional development action plan (or equivalent, in each case), and a supporting letter from an independent referee.

What will it cost? Please visit our website, this shows fees with SEDA membership www.seda.ac.uk/fellowships

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SEDA Fellowships

For the global community of professionals who lead and support educational change

“SFSEDA is an **important part** of WHO I am

SEDA Supporting and Leading Educational Change

Seven reasons to achieve a SEDA Fellowship

- 1 Become an active participant in a professional community with shared values

“*SFSEDA identifies me to myself as a member of the most nurturing professional community I have ever met.*”

- 2 Develop your sense of professional identity

It allowed me to reflect on how I had framed my identity, to explore what was important to me.

My encounters with the then SEDA teacher accreditation programme at Temasek Polytechnic, and the ongoing connections with the SEDA community, have shaped my thinking about academic staff development.

- 3 Grow professionally

I embarked on the SEDA fellowship journey to “professionalise” my career in academic staff development.

It was a highly developmental process that encouraged me to reflect deeply.

- 4 Hold scholarly conversations about your professional practice

My practice was about academic and educational development, so in the spirit of Barnett, I also wanted to position my identity and knowledge base within that field.

- 5 Gain Credibility

Fellowship via ‘supporting and leading educational change’ was a transparent way of practising what I preach.

Doing the Fellowship helped towards affirming my identity to me as an educational developer and helped me to see that I was becoming credible in this role.

- 6 Progress your career

I am sure being a SEDA fellow helped me advance my career at that stage.

- 7 Be recognised

I felt recognition of the educational developer’s role was important. I still have my portfolio as I was proud of what it showed about what I had achieved.”

Seven Benefits of holding a SEDA Fellowship

- 1 An energetic, well-connected, highly-informed community to exchange ideas with

“*Having so many experts around, so willing to share, critically review one’s work and support one - amazing standards are possible.*”

Benefits are the dialogue with peers around my own development and belonging to a community of practice.

- 2 Support from people who share your experiences and goals

That spirit of peer review and peer support has characterised my experience of becoming and living as a SEDA Fellow throughout the last 17 or so years.

- 3 Participation in an annual cycle of relevant, personal and supportive professional development to enable you to perform at your best

The CPD process continues to affirm my belonging whilst always pushing me to question more.

Our triad resulted in powerful reflection and insights on all our parts...At the end we agreed that we had each obtained so much from the dialogue that we wanted to share it with you all.

- 4 Best practice shared by email and face-to-face

The CPD reports and CPD triads, SEDA and IJAD journals, and the SEDA conversations have continued to enrich my understanding and commitment to the work of academic development.

- 5 A scholarly focus to your professional work

I valued the way I was forced to think in a more scholarly way about my work.

- 6 Professional credibility in the wider community

It gives some external frame of reference to an area of work that sometimes people I work with struggle to understand or tie down.

Accreditation for the knowledge and skills I had gained ‘on the job’ and to have something more tangible as a qualification to add to the CV and increase future career prospects.

It felt good to be able to say “SFSEDA is my professional qualification in academic development from my professional association”.

- 7 Confidence in your approach

I am very confident that what SEDA has endowed me with will help me face the challenges with ease.

It feels good to have confidence in your own sense of professionalism.”

SEDA Fellowship holders
have **PROVEN COMMITMENT**
& **EXPERTISE** in bringing about
EDUCATIONAL CHANGE