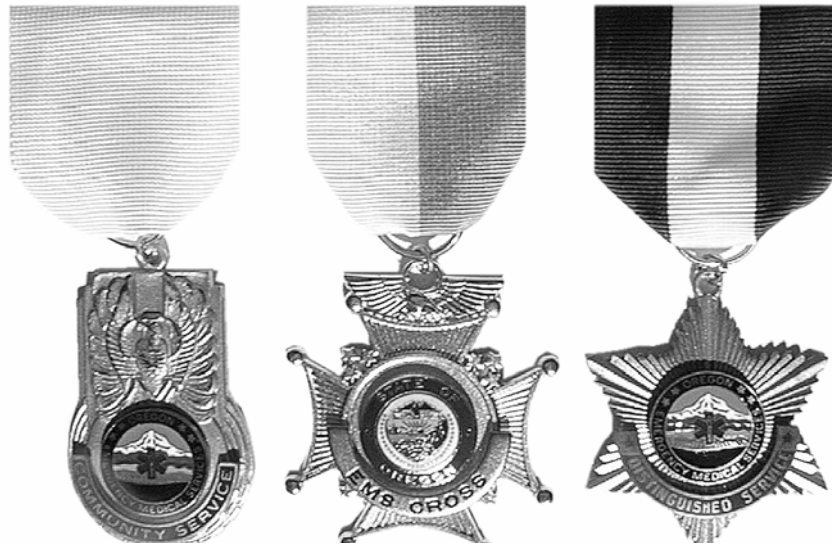




2009 State EMS Awards Banquet



Book of Recognition

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INTRODUCTION

The Oregon EMS Awards Program is intended to recognize excellence, to foster achievement, and to honor those in and around EMS Systems whose acts and deeds stand out from the day-to-day excellence of that system.

The 2008 EMS Awards Program *Book of Recognition* memorializes the recipients of EMS program awards during the award cycle of June 1, 2007 through May 31, 2008. Listed in the succeeding pages are brief descriptions of the awards presented and citations upon which they are based.

There are many noteworthy acts performed every day by EMS providers across the State of Oregon. It is not possible to recognize the hundreds of providers responsible for those many good deeds. This book is dedicated not only to those whose names and deeds are included, but to any others who, unknown to this committee, also performed acts and deeds representing the best traditions of our calling and profession.

We would like to thank the following people for their participation on the awards selection committee:

- Peggy Andrews representing the College Consortium
- Tina Greiner representing the Oregon Volunteer Fire Association
- Dave Lapof representing the 2009 EMS Conference Planning Committee
- Jan Lee representing the Oregon State Ambulance Association
- Patty Petersen representing the Oregon Area Health Education Centers
- Scott Shepherd representing the Oregon Fire Medical Administrators Association

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Meritorious Service Medal

The Meritorious Service Medal recognizes an individual for a particular act of meritorious service in EMS.

EMS MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

The EMS Medical Director of the Year Award honors a physician who serves or has served the EMS system by providing medical direction, on-line or off-line, and who has served with distinction.

Name: Mohamud Daya, MD

Agency: Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue



Dr. Mohamud Daya has served the Oregon EMS community with distinction for over 20 years. His contributions to EMS providers and the patients we serve are many.

Dr. Daya has served the global EMS community from Nairobi, Kenya to Japan, Canada, India, and Pakistan. The experience gained through this continued involvement and worldwide studies has helped to keep us current on issues such as pandemic influenza, communicable disease, terrorism, cultural implications, and toxicology.

His publication experience includes EMS texts to assist those aspiring to become EMTs, to numerous articles which help to keep practicing field providers sharp in their knowledge and skills. As a researcher, he has been an EMS explorer who breaks paradigms while striving to improve patient outcome. His work in the area of citizen understanding of CPR, AEDs, and calling 9-1-1 has undoubtedly saved hundreds of lives.

Dr. Daya brings this experience directly to the EMS providers of Oregon. He has served on several State EMS committees, member/Co-Chair of ATAB-1, and OCEP. He has provided medical direction for the Forest Service, Poison Control Center, Medical Resource Hospital, AA Ambulance, Portland Fire Bureau, West Linn Fire Department, Portland Memorial Coliseum, OHSU Advanced Paramedic Education Program, and the Portland Zoo. He currently serves as the Supervising Physician for TVF&R (since 1994), Forest Grove Fire Department, and the Washington County 9-1-1 center (WCCCA). “Mo” has also given back to his community as a Volunteer Physician for the Portland Marathon, Doernbecher Run for Charity, YMCA Cardiac Therapy program, and Portland Winter Hawks Hockey Club.

One of Dr. Daya’s greatest gifts is translating research into practice. As a mentor he is always looking for ways to effectively get information back to the field medic.



