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ORDER OF THE DIACONUS



The highest honor in Ikonian, the Order of the Diaconus is awarded to Ikonians and foreigners alike. This is awarded for great service and dedication to the Kingdom of Ikonian.



The habits of this order are a breast star depicting the circlet and blue cross on a chased metal star; blue neck badge holding the circlet and cross with a voided center; and a ribbon bar, divided into thirds, and colored blue on either side, and white in the middle, with a miniature breast star sewn to the ribbon.



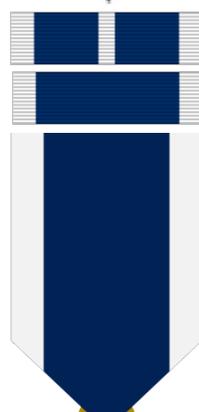
Grades and post-nominals for this award are as follows:

Royal	Knight Companion (KD)	Lady Companion (LD)
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Stranger	Knight Companion (SKD)	Lady Companion (SLD)

ORDER OF THE COMPATRIOTS OF PRESTIGE



The second-highest honor in Ikonian, the Order of the Compatriots of Prestige is awarded to Ikonians and foreigners alike. Originally a birthday medal, it is awarded for improving the Kingdom in a significant way.



The habits of this order are a breast star worn by Knights or Dames Grand Cross with a blue circlet with the motto of the order, crownless royal cypher in the centre, on a chased metal star; and two ribbon bars. The civilian ribbon consists of two white lines on each end, with dark blue in the centre. On the military ribbon, a white line is added in the middle. Knights and Dames, Officers, and Members wear a gold medal bearing the bust of King Cameron I.

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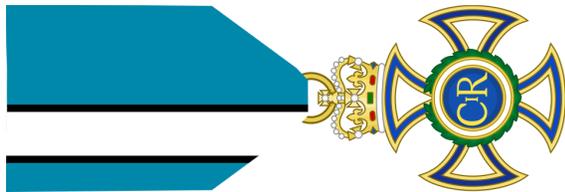


Knight Grand Cross (GCP)	Dame Grand Cross (GCP)
Knight (KCP)	Dame (DCP)
Officer (OCP)	Member (MCP)

ORDER OF EXCELLENCE

The Order of Excellence (OE), while dormant, took third in the order of precedence. It was dissolved and merged with the Order of the Heart.

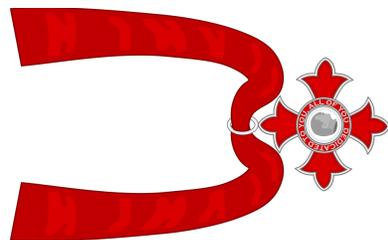
ORDER OF THE HEART



The successor to the Order of Excellence, the Order of the Heart is awarded to Ikonians and foreigners alike. It is given to friends of the King, or for excellent and diligent service to the

Kingdom. Post-nominals for this order is OH.

ORDER OF MERIT



The Order of Merit is awarded to permanent registered citizens who has achieved eminent international distinction in the field of science, arts, literature, or any other endeavor. Post-nominals for this order is OM. Honorary members may be granted the medal with the post-nominals of OM (Hon.).

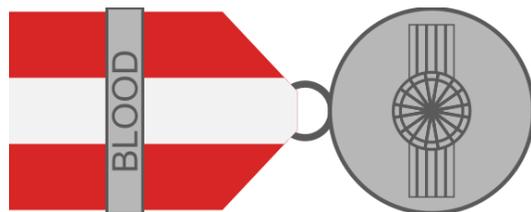
ORDER OF VALOR



The Order of Valor is awarded to any citizen who served greatly in the Armed Forces. The ribbon bar is white in color, flanked on the left with a band one-third the width of the entire medal in gold, and flanked on the right in the same way, in blue.

Post-nominals for this order is OV.

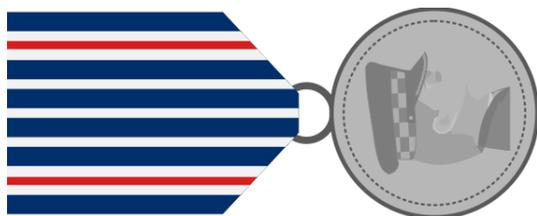
ORDER OF THE BLOOD



The Order of the Blood is awarded to anyone who has shed blood in the armed forces of their macronation, or through a recommendation approved by the Honors Office. The ribbon bar is red

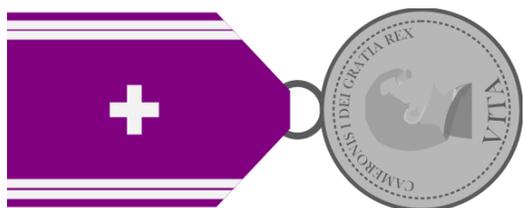
in color, with a central band one-third the width of the entire medal in white. Post-nominals for this order is OB.

KING'S POLICE MEDAL



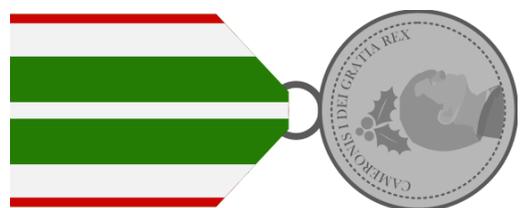
The King's Police Medal is awarded to anyone retiring from the HM Police, for meritorious actions in HM Police, or through a recommendation approved by the Honors Office.

KING'S VITA MEDAL



The King's Vita Medal is awarded to permanent registered citizens providing exceptional care to the ill and sick. Post-nominals for this medal are KVM, and is the only medal to have post-nominals.

KING'S CHRISTMAS MEDAL



The King's Christmas Medal is awarded to anyone who spent time with Cameron I on 24 or 25 December, either digitally or physically.

WEARING OF MEDALS

Medals in this document are to be worn on the left breast, and be worn in the order that the medal appears in this document, with the most senior worn closest to the chest. Medals not in this document are to be worn in the same manner, but on the right breast.

With approval from the Honours Office or the King, medals not included in this document may be worn with Ikonian medals.

For the Orders of Saint Chad, awarded by the President of Paloma, and of Saint George, awarded by the King of Baustralia, they are approved for wear with Ikonian medals, slotting in between the Order of the Blood and the King's Police Medal.

Medals are not to overlap unless the medal rack length exceeds the distance from the centre of the chest to the armpit, where they will all overlap equally in order to fit this length requirement. For most people, the sixth medal will cause an overlap. The most senior medal will be visible in full.



5 medals worn on a jacket. Note the medals are not overlapping.



6 medals worn on a jacket. Note the overlapping medals.

WEARING OF BREAST STARS

In a similar fashion to the medals, breast stars are worn on the left breast below the breast pocket flap. If two breast stars are worn, the lower ranking breast star is worn below the higher ranking star. If three are worn, the second senior star is worn on the left, below the senior medal, and the junior medal is worn on the right, below the same. If four are worn, the junior star is worn on the bottom.



WEARING OF NECK DECORATIONS

Only the senior most neck decoration awarded to a recipient may be worn. It is worn under the collar, and can only be worn with a neck tie. It is not to be suspended past the shirt and on to the jacket.

In the rare circumstance, two neck decorations are approved for wear, they can only both be worn in double-breasted jackets. In a single breasted jacket, only the most senior decoration is to be worn. No more than 2 decorations are allowed for wear.



Example of a neck decoration worn on a jacket.

WEARING OF RIBBON BARS

Ribbon bars are to be worn by military personnel in uniform only.

MOUNTING STYLES

Medals can be mounted in three ways: swing, court or bow mounting. Swing mounting is the style where medals are sewn together with a base at the top so that the medals swing independently of each other.

Court mounting is the style where medals are sewn onto a base such that the whole rack measures 4 inches in height. The backing extends from the top of the ribbon to the average midpoints of the medallions. The backing is covered with the same ribbons. A black, or red if recipient serves or served in an infantry unit, felt backing is added to the back. The medallions are secured so that the rack does not swing about, causing clanking noises and possibly damaging the medallion.

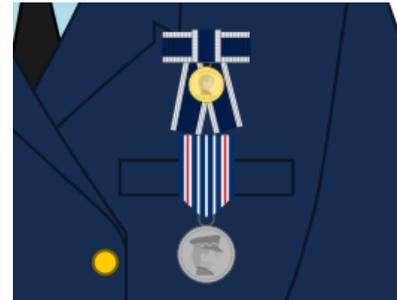
Bow mounting is the style where the ribbon is fashioned into a standard bow, with or without tails, and with or without the tails frayed at the end. This style is to be worn by women only, and only two may be worn.



Swing mounting



Court mounting



Bow mounting



Bow without tails



Bow with tails



Bow with frayed tails

PEERAGES

Peerage ranks in Ikonian follow this order of precedence.

Duke and Duchess	His and Her Grace (H.G.)
Marquis and Marquess	The Most Honorable (The Most Hon.)
Earl and Countess	The Right Honorable (The Rt. Hon.)
Viscount and Viscountess	As above.
Baron and Baroness	As above.

AUTHORITY

This document is issued on the authority of the Officer in Charge (Honors), Royal Household.

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This document is approved by His Majesty the King.

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His Majesty the King



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