

Criteria and eligibility for Society awards and prizes

Name of Award / Prize	Eligibility	Criteria
Dale Medal for Lifetime Achievement	Global, members and non-members	The Dale Medal is awarded, on an annual basis, to a member of the scientific community in recognition of outstanding studies which have changed our understanding of endocrinology in a fundamental way. The Dale Medal is the highest accolade bestowed by the Society and is awarded to a member or non-member from across the globe.
Dorothy Hodgkin Medal for Research Excellence (Clinical and Science)	Members, in the mid stage in their careers who are involved in research.	This award recognises the contributions to research of individuals at the mid-stage of their career
Outstanding Contribution Medal	Members - advanced stage of their careers	This award recognises those who are 'good citizens' whose contributions extend well beyond research, education and practice and, in particular, contributions to the Society.
Starling Early Career Medal for Research Excellence	Members who are early career researchers.	This medal is awarded, on an annual basis, to honour an emerging outstanding basic, clinical or translational scientist who is a member of the Society and whose work has contributed to exceptional scientific advances in endocrinology. The award targets a scientist who has an exceptional trajectory (transition stage career development/establishment). Candidates are normally expected to hold an academic position at a UK or Ireland academic institution and to have carried out the majority of the work that forms the basis of the nomination in the UK or Ireland.

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Nikki Kieffer Medal for Excellence in Endocrine Nursing	Nurse members at all stages of their careers	Open to all endocrine nurses who are Society members and involved in the care of patients with endocrine disorders, either working individually or as part of a team. Applicants must be qualified nurses and registered to practise. Applicants must have undertaken a project/ piece of work which demonstrates a measurable impact upon endocrine nursing practice. Relevant projects may cover any aspect of endocrine nursing. Examples include: development of a resource for patients, clinic management initiative, best practice development, community liaison education, nurse prescribing or medication management, use of technology to improve nursing care, research innovation
Outstanding Teacher of the Year	All member types and all career stages	Apply for some well-deserved recognition in endocrine-related teaching. This could be for a simple but innovative project, exceptional engagement or a lifetime of sharing your passion. Your achievement may relate to (but is not limited to) curriculum development, undergraduate teaching, clinical teaching, training and advancement of postgraduates and fellows, mentorship, student welfare or technology. We are particularly interested in achievements that: positively affect students' learning experiences; could be easily adopted by members of our Society and/or other teaching professionals; could attract students into endocrinology
Outstanding Clinical Practitioner Award	UK based clinical practitioners who are in their mid-career. They can be medics, nurses and allied health professionals, including those associated professionals such as vets. One of the two annual awards will be awarded to a	The individual may have achieved within (though not limited to) the following areas: 1. Delivery of exceptional clinical care: Ongoing commitment to patient care and well-being, Contribution to patient societies / groups, Examples of patient support and resources for patients, Delivery of pathways / care e.g. telemedicine, shared pathways with specialist nurses, seamless pathways from primary, secondary and tertiary care, Evidence of exceptional standard of care delivered e.g. patient feedback, local awards, Trials supporting clinical practice; 2. Development and leadership of exceptional clinical care: • Clinical trials

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	clinician working in secondary care	that have led to service change / innovation, Development of cost-effective practice and seamless pathways, Innovating and establishing a new service with clear evidence of a positive outcome, Examples of governance used to reform services, National or local leadership roles within the Societies. 3. Teaching and training: Textbooks / training aids / on line resources to support training, Evidence of supporting endocrinology as a career choice, Support of endocrinology through the Society for Endocrinology, Networks or groups to enable sharing best practice, Contribution to health policy
Inspirational Public Engagement Award	All member types and all career stages	This award will recognise individuals or teams who have demonstrated impactful public engagement with endocrinology research and/or with hormones more generally. This could be local community projects, outreach in schools, broadcasting, media engagement, digital projects, exhibitions, theatre or something else entirely.

Career stage definitions for Society awards and prizes

Job type	Early	Middle	Advanced
Scientists:	Early: up to 10 years post-doctoral	Middle: reader/early-stage professor	Advanced: established professorial team leader; >10 years as a professor
Clinical academics (medics and vets):	Early: up to 10 years post PhD or MD/senior lecturer	Middle: reader/early-stage professor	Advanced: established professor leading a team; >10 years as a professor
Non-academic clinicians (medics) practising in clinical medicine:	Early: up to and including senior specialist registrar	Middle: first 10 years as a consultant	Advanced: >10 years as a consultant
Nurses and Allied Health Professionals	Early: 10 years' post-registration, with 4 years as a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism	Middle: 10-20 years' post-registration with 10 years as a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism	Advanced: >20 years post registration with experience as specialist advanced clinical practitioner with leadership responsibilities
Specialist Technical Support Staff –	Early: Up to 10 years' practical experience with a focus on endocrinology	Middle: 10-20 years' practical experience, potentially with management responsibility and a focus on endocrinology	Advanced: >20 years with specialist technical experience working in the field of endocrinology
Postgraduate students:	Registered or within 6 months of completing a master's or doctoral degree.		
Undergraduate:	Registered or within 6 months of completing an undergraduate degree, including integrated master's degrees, degree apprenticeships and level 4-6 technical qualifications		