

J. Allen Zow, Sr.
Healthcare & Technology Commendations

- "...Special congratulations to Mr. Allen Zow, the originator of this leading-edge concept designed to eliminate disparity in disease rates between whites and minorities as well as closing the computer literacy "digital divide."...The standard has now been set for private health systems to consider this model of collaboration for implementation in their respective communities".

United States Surgeon General David Satcher

"...Mr. Zow conceived of this center as a way to improve health awareness and health outcomes among the minority population of Savannah/Chatham County....They have set a standard which other health systems would do well to copy for their respective communities...All of our medical advances are only beneficial if the information reaches the community"

United States Senator Max Cleland

- "...Your keen appreciation and understanding of the new digital economy has translated into unlocking the potential of thousands of Savannah citizens during the first year of operation of the African American Health Information & Resource Center. Your creativity and vision of integrating a health system, legitimate healthcare information and technology via the internet will empower and educate inner city citizens as well as revitalize the fabric of the Savannah community".

FCC Chairman William Kennard

"J. Allen Zow, Sr. was selected to receive an *Innovator Role Model Citation* at the first National Role Models Conference sponsored by Minority Access, Inc. Zow was selected for his efforts to promote research on diseases and reduce the health disparities between minorities and the majority population".

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- "J. Allen Zow, Sr. received the *2002 Healthcare Hero Award* in the *Innovations* category by the Georgia Medical Society"

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- "J. Allen Zow, Sr. was selected *E-Health & Technology Pacesetter* by the Video Technology Resource and Education Center (ViTREC), which as 2002 is sponsored by the National Library of Medicine and Georgia Centers for Advanced Telecommunications Technology (GCATT)"

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