**Princeton – Fung Global Forum 2015
“Modern Plagues: Lessons Learned from the Ebola Crisis”
Nov. 2-3 | Dublin, Ireland**

**University College Dublin**
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**(Tentative Schedule, Subject to Change)**

**Monday, November 2**

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| **7:45 – 8:45 a.m.** | ***Breakfast and Registration*** |
| **8:45 – 9:15 a.m.** | ***Welcome***[**Christopher L. Eisgruber**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers)’83, Princeton University President[**William Fung**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers)’70, Group Chairman, Li & Fung Trading*Master of Ceremonies*: **[Cecilia Rouse](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers%22%20%5Ct%20%22_blank)**, Princeton University |
| **9:15 – 10:15 a.m.** | ***Introducing the Issue***[**Peter Piot**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine |
| **10:15 – 10:30 a.m.** | ***Break*** |
| **10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.** | ***Panel 1: The History of Plagues***This panel will set the stage for the day by providing a brief overview of past plagues, how they were handled (e.g. quarantine, treatment, prevention) and lessons learned. A question to frame the panel is: how is Ebola similar to past plagues and how is it different? Do the differences warrant a distinct approach to this epidemic that might differ from responses to past plagues?**Panelists**[**Anne Case**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers) MPA ’83, Ph.D. ’88, Princeton University[**Mark Harrison**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Oxford University[**Cormac Ó Gráda**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), University College Dublin[**Keith Wailoo**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers/#Wailoo), Princeton University**Moderator**: [**Sheri Fink**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), The New York Times |
| **12:00 – 1:30 p.m.** | ***Luncheon Keynote Address*** |
|   | [**Mary Robinson**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Former President of Ireland, Champion of Human Rights, Founder of the Mary Robinson Foundation – Climate Justice and United Nations Special Envoy for Climate Change |
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| **1:45 – 3:15 p.m.** | ***Panel 2: The Science of Plagues***This panel will examine the science that drives both the prevention and treatment of plagues. It will look at advanced medical fixes—vaccines and treatments that can help the crisis but also have cost implications. It will also examine how low-tech approaches—plastic gloves, education about transmission and prevention, quarantine and tracking—can aid in stemming the epidemic. *(Note: the basic science of Ebola and infectious disease generally will have been covered in the introductory keynote address.)***Panelists**[**George Armah**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), University of Ghana[**Gabriel Fitzpatrick**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers),MSF/Ireland[**Bryan Grenfell**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University[**Rebecca (“Bex”) Levine**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers)’01, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention[**Thomas Shenk**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University**Moderator**: [**Pam Belluck**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), The New York Times |
| **3:15 – 3:30 p.m.** | ***Break*** |
| **3:30 – 5:00 p.m.** | ***Panel 3: Disease and the Information Highway***How can policy makers and practitioners leverage information technology to avert, ameliorate and combat global crises? From sophisticated apps and social media campaigns about disease prevention, to hackathons that develop strategies for using technology for intervention, to technology used to keep education and commerce going while a country rebounds from crisis—information technology can be utilized in various ways to reduce the harms of a global health crisis.**Panelists**[**Barry Andrews**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Chief Executive Officer, GOAL Ireland[**David Blazes**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Maryland [**Christopher Fabian**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), UNICEF Innovations[**Penelope Riseborough**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), John Snow, Inc.[**Matt Salganik**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University**Moderator**: [**Brooke Gladstone**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), NPR’s “On the Media” |
| **5:00 - 5:45 p.m.** | ***Keynote Address*** |
|   | [**Margaret Chan**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Director-General of the World Health Organization |
| **5:45 p.m.** | ***Reception***  |

**Tuesday, November 3**

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| **8:00 – 9:00 a.m.** | ***Breakfast and Registration*** |
| **9:00 – 10:00 a.m.** | ***Keynote Address:***[**Jeremy Farrar**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Director of the Wellcome Trust, Professor of Tropical Medicine at the University of Oxford |
| **10:00 – 11:30 a.m.** | ***Panel 4: The Politics of Plagues***This panel will examine the politics—both capital P and little p—that determine how plague is controlled and the possible ramifications. For example, what are the political mechanisms that bring attention to a plague and influence how to approach the crisis? Does the media fuel a biased response by politicians, states, philanthropy and NGOs? How can countries and political players react and mobilize in a coordinated fashion, particularly if they are not typically political allies? Who decides what needs our attention and funds? And are there unintended consequences of focusing attention on one disease while others rage? Can efforts by the government to control a plague affect the political structure of the state? For example, does establishing a curfew, mandating quarantine or restricting mass gatherings or travel conflict with democratic decision-making? How do we deal with corruption at the state and NGO levels?**Panelists**[**João Biehl**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University[**Amaney Jamal**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University[**Dominic MacSorley**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers),Concern Worldwide[**Leonard Wantchekon**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University**Moderator**: [**Joel Achenbach**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers)’82, The Washington Post |
| **11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.** | ***Luncheon Keynote Address***[**Raj Panjabi**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Last Mile Health, Harvard Medical School |
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| **1:30 – 3:00 p.m.** | ***Panel 5: Follow the Money***This panel will look at the financial implications of plague: 1) Who funds relief efforts: governments, philanthropy, NGOs; and 2) How money is allocated. Is there an ideal infrastructure for distributing aid? And what counts as relief—enough to stop the crisis, enough to cure the sick or enough to rebuild the countries and neighborhoods that have been decimated economically by the plague? What role does corruption play in aid efforts—does relief just stop or are there "work-arounds?" Does outside money help or hurt the cause?**Panelists**[**Emmanuel D’Harcourt**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), International Rescue Committee[**Angus Deaton**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University[**Stefan Dercon**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Department for International Development[**Doug Mercado**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers) MPP ’07, USAID’s Disaster Assistance Response Team[**Carolyn Rouse**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University**Moderator**: [**Griff Witte(link is external)**](http://www.washingtonpost.com/griff-witte/2011/03/02/ABD0vmP_page.html) ’00, The Washington Post |
| **3:00 – 3:15 p.m.** | ***Break*** |
| **3:15 – 4:45 p.m.** | ***Panel 6: After the Plague***This panel will conclude the conference with a preliminary measure of the cost of a plague—particularly Ebola—in terms of lives lost, dollars spent and neighborhoods ravished. It will examine the lessons learned and propose policy reforms. In particular, what role can academia play in heading off the next crisis? What sort of predictive models can be created, medical advances researched and political reforms proposed? What role can Princeton in particular play on the world stage in helping to ensure that the next crisis is not a repeat of the Ebola plague?**Panelists**[**Janet Currie**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Ph.D. ’88, Princeton University[**Raphael Frankfurter**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers)’13, Wellbody Alliance[**Adel Mahmoud**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University[**Matshidiso Rebecca Moeti**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Regional Director of the World Health Organization Regional Office for Africa**Moderator**: [**Cecilia Rouse**](http://fungforum.princeton.edu/program/speakers), Princeton University |
| **4:45 p.m.** | ***Wrap Up*** |
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