

## Nutrition & hunger with conflict in humanitarian emergencies

Displacement; humanitarian needs and legal frameworks



# EVENT PROGRAMME

## EVENT DETAILS

**Nutrition and hunger with conflict in humanitarian emergencies;**  
*Displacement, humanitarian needs and legal frameworks*

**Date:**  
3rd April

**Time:**  
13.30- 17.00

**Location:**  
Trinity College  
Dublin  
Geography Seminar  
Room B  
Museum Building

## SUMMARY

The World Bank estimates that around 2 billion people live in countries affected by fragility, conflict and violence, and classifies 36 countries or territories as being in fragile situations now. Crises take many shapes and forms, such as deteriorating governance, prolonged political crisis, post-conflict transition and fragile reform processes, often in a context of disasters of natural resource disasters and climate change with global hunger increased in these situations. According to FSIN, in 2017, 124 million people faced crisis-level food insecurity, with conflict the key driver in 60 per cent of cases of acute food insecurity. The Nutrition and Health study group of the DSAI brings you this session on Nutrition and Hunger with conflict in emergencies gives a unique opportunity to analyse; displacement; humanitarian needs and the legal framework supporting this. In addition nutrition programmes that is, infant and young child feeding in emergencies (IYCFE) and community management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) are reviewed. It explores both the direct and indirect ways in which conflict drives hunger, its impact on longer-term food security resilience, and the considerations humanitarian actors, donors and governments should take into account in prevention and response. Finally it explores how disability is managed in an emergency context and the impact of disability on nutrition, the policy framework surrounding this and the risks of exclusion in emergencies.

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## RUNNING ORDER

- 13:30** Registration & Lunch, DSAI
- 13:55** Chair opening & welcome, Jacinta Greene
- 14:00** Hunger Conflict and Food Security Resilience, Dr. Caitriona Dowd
- 14:45** Nutrition in the context of the Humanitarian Response to Emergency, Grace Maclean
- 15:30** Panel Discussion, Grace Maclean and Dr. Caitriona Dowd
- 16:00** Nutrition and health study group- Business meeting, Jacinta Greene
- 17:00** Close of Meeting, DSAI

## SPEAKERS

### Grace Maclean

Grace qualified as a Dietitian and has worked as a nutritionist focusing on intellectual disability since 1999. She graduated with a MSc Global Health, Trinity College (2015) and MSc Public Health in Disasters, Karolinska Institute, Sweden (2018). She has years of experience of both development and humanitarian nutrition work having worked in Malawi for four years with the WFP and work in Ethiopia with UNICEF. She joined Irish Aid Rapid Response Roster and has just returned in January 2019 from Bangladesh where she worked with UNHCR in the Rohingya crises. Grace has a special interest in disability and nutrition in emergency; links between disability and nutrition; policy frameworks and human rights in relation to disability and exclusion in emergencies.

### Dr. Caitriona Dowd

Dr. Caitriona Dowd is Humanitarian Policy Advisor for Concern Worldwide, based in Dublin. In her role, Caitriona supports peacebuilding programming and mainstreaming conflict sensitivity throughout Concern's programme countries, and leads on conflict research within the organisation. Prior to joining Concern, Caitriona worked in academia, where her research focused on the politics and geography of violent conflict in sub-Saharan Africa; identity-based conflicts; and the measurement and tracking of violence. Caitriona's work has been published in African Affairs; Terrorism and Political Violence; The Journal of Modern African Studies and Political Geography.