

Pres. of Private Practice Drs: U.S. Relying on Untrained Third World to Prevent Mass Deaths Here



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The President of the <u>Private Practice Doctors organization</u> has charged that the U.S. government's lack of urgency in border and flight security, coupled with West Africa's inability to properly screen people with fevers, undermines protocols and puts Americans in danger of contracting Ebola.

<u>Dr. Reed Wilson</u>, a renowned cardiologist and long time member of the Cedars Sinai Bioethics Committee, reacted to the reality that the Ebola virus has spread rapidly across Guinea, Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone since March, killing more than 3,000 people.

Of course this comes on top of reports that a Liberian man, who had all the symptoms of the deadly disease that has plagued West Africa, came in contact with approximately 100 people in his Dallas apartment building and neighborhood before being readmitted to a Texas hospital.

The <u>Daily News</u> reported on Friday that Reed is highly critical of the current handling of the Ebola crisis.

"We are relying on the failed governments of West African nations to do the screening of their citizens and travelers," Wilson said. "We are depending on Third World, untrained individuals to be the bulwark for the U.S.A. to prevent mass death. This should not bring comfort to the ears of American citizens."

It has been well documented that there is <u>no vaccine</u> or approved cure for the virus at this time, and that it is contagious with direct personal contact, such as through sweat, broken skin, or mucous membranes with a sick person's blood or urine, saliva, feces, vomit, and semen.

The *News* reported that symptoms may appear anywhere from two to 21 days after exposure and include fever, headache, joint and muscle aches, weakness, diarrhea, vomiting, stomach pain, and abnormal bleeding.

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