

<u>Workshop ID :</u>	23
<u>Workshop Duration :</u>	Workshop - 2 Days
<u>Workshop Title :</u>	Linguistics for legal purposes
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Linguistic evidence has legal relevance in many circumstances that include and exceed the emerging discipline of *Forensic Linguistics*. This workshop provides illustrations of ways in which linguistic expertise, in the form of depositions, legal reports, and affidavits is pertinent to the pursuit of justice in civil and criminal litigation, as well as the formulation of policies that impact employment discrimination, equitable access to housing, education in multilingual nations, linguistic human rights, and other legal domains.

Contributions pertaining to the relevance of linguistic analyses that have the potential to promote justice in legal proceedings or to advance equal opportunities in linguistically diverse societies are solicited. The workshop anticipates inclusion of the following topics:

- Forensic linguistics
- Linguistic Human Rights
- Linguistic Discrimination
- Linguistic Profiling
- Linguistic Genocide& the law
- Authorship Analysis
- Educational Linguistic Equity: Policies and Practice
- Preparation of Legal reports that include linguistic evidence
- Creating affidavits with linguistic relevance
- Providing linguistic testimony during depositions
- Formulating linguistic findings in support of legal opinions
- Challenging misleading linguistic testimony
- Copyright discourse and infringement detection
- Diplomatic discourse

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