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Candidate Bio

Miguel Ángel Jiménez-Crespo holds a PhD in Translation and Interpreting Studies in the program “Translation, Interpreting and Cognition” from the University of Granada, Spain. He is an Associate Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Rutgers University, and he directs that Masters program and the undergraduate certificate in Spanish – English Translation and Interpreting. He is the author of *Crowdsourcing and Online Collaborative Translations: Expanding the Limits of Translation Studies* published by John Benjamins in 2017 and *Translation and Web Localization* published by Routledge in 2013 and his papers have appeared in the top -tier Translation Studies journals such as Target, Meta, Perspectives, Lingüística Antverpiensia, TIS: Translation and Interpreting Studies, Jostrans or Translation and Interpreting. He is the associate editor of the John Benjamins journal *JIAL: the Journal of Internationalization and Localization*. His research focuses on the intersection of translation theory, translation technologies, the WWW, translation training and corpus-based translation studies.

Candidate Statement

It is an honor to have been nominated for the Board of Directors of ATISA. I have been four years as Secretary of ATISA, and ten years promoting Translation Studies research and translation and interpreting training and research in the United States. It would continue serving at ATISA by promoting its mission as well as to strengthen its international projection. I have been involved with ATISA since I started my translation and interpreting research career in the early 2000's. I have always admired ATISA's commitment to excellence in research. I have participated as a presenter and as part of the scientific committee in past ATISA conferences. As an US-based scholar, I truly believe that there is an urgent need to promote this discipline and to continue to interact with society at large. My research expertise, combined with the outstanding research profiles of current members, could contribute to enhance ATISA's efforts in this area. I also believe that it is necessary to continue tending bridges with scholars around the world, and for that, I also work closely with international scholars and with AIETI, the Iberian Association of

Translation and Interpreting Scholars. I am also part of funded research projects financed by the Ministry of Education of Spain.