

The Center for Multilingual & Intercultural Communication

The MIC Writing Workshop Series

(In collaboration with the Program in Writing and Rhetoric)

WORKSHOP 3 (2018-19)

Writing the Research Statement & Statement of Teaching Philosophy

Thursday, November 15, 2018, 5:30 - 7:00 pm

Place: Social & Behavioral Sciences Building (SBS), Room S147

Two of the almost always required documents for the academic job search are the Research Statement and the Statement of Teaching Philosophy. How can you write these statements in ways that will help you stand out on the market? What are the challenges and how can you overcome them? How can you use these statements as materials for the rest of the process? In this workshop, you will be involved in practical exercises and discussions about the above two genres of writing. The workshop activities, which will use samples and practice writing, will help you brainstorm and organize your ideas toward writing the statement.

Presenters

Dr. Gene Hammond is professor of writing and rhetoric and a scholar of eighteenth century literature. His recent two-volume book focuses on the famous satirist Jonathan Swift. He teaches writing courses at all levels and collaborates with teachers around the world.



Shyam Sharma is associate professor of writing and rhetoric who specializes in graduate-level writing and international students in his research and teaching. He teaches and writes about writing in the disciplines, professional writing, multilingual/translingual writing, and cross-cultural rhetoric.



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