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Message from the General Chair

Welcome to IJCNLP-AACL 2025! It is a great honor to host this joint conference in Mumbai, India, from December 20 to 24, 2025. The joint conferences of IJCNLP and AACL are organized with alternating leadership in the Asia-Pacific region. The event is run by the Asian Federation of Natural Language Processing (AFNLP) in odd years, and by AACL in even years, while it is organized solely by ACL when the annual ACL meeting is held in the region. This year, the conference is primarily organized by AFNLP.

Organizing a major conference at the end of the year is always challenging. Yet, the community showed remarkable enthusiasm. We received 1,456 submissions to the main conference, which is 2.6 times the previous AACL record. We also received 71 direct submissions to the Student Research Workshop and 21 system demonstration submissions, and we are pleased to host 12 workshops and 6 tutorials. These numbers reflect the strength and growth of the NLP community in this region and beyond. Organizing a program of this scale under tight timelines required significant effort. I would like to sincerely thank the Program Chairs, ARR Editors in Chief and OpenReview Team, Workshop Chairs, Tutorial Chairs, Demonstration Chairs, SRW Organizers, and all others for their leadership throughout the organizing process. Their work is the core of this conference.

With the conference being held in the Asia-Pacific region, we are also happy to see strong participation from communities that have traditionally been underrepresented in mainstream NLP venues. The Local Organizing Team, Diversity & Inclusion Chairs, and Student Volunteer Chairs made significant efforts to offer financial support, including registration waivers, travel and accommodation assistance, and mentoring for students and early-career researchers. I hope these initiatives help improve access and support the next generation of our research community.

I would also like to recognize the valuable contributions of our local hosts, technical partners, and sponsors. IIT Bombay, as the host institution, offered excellent support in setting up the venue and logistics. Underline worked closely with our chairs to establish a reliable hybrid infrastructure for remote participation. I am also thankful to our sponsors for their generous support, which made student support, D & I initiatives, and many other aspects of the conference possible. Their collective support has been essential to the successful organization of IJCNLP-AACL 2025.

The scale of these efforts and the breadth of work involved are reflected in the composition of the Organizing Committee listed below. I am deeply grateful to all members for their dedicated service.

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Before concluding, I want to acknowledge a significant loss. Professor Pushpak Bhattacharyya, who was vital in shaping this conference as head of the Local Organizing Team, passed away unexpectedly during the preparations. On behalf of the entire Organizing Committee, I extend our deepest thanks for his many contributions and our sincere condolences. This conference reflects our collective desire to carry on his dedication to the NLP community.

Finally, I would like to welcome all participants joining us. I hope that the conference will provide meaningful opportunities for discussion and collaboration. I also hope that early-career researchers and first-time attendees will find this conference to be a supportive and encouraging place to engage with the community.

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Message from the Program Chairs

Welcome to the 14th International Joint Conference on Natural Language Processing and the 4th Conference of the Asia-Pacific Chapter of the Association for Computational Linguistics (IJCNLP-AACL 2025). We are delighted to host this year's conference in the culturally rich city of Mumbai, India, from December 20 to 24, 2025. The event will be held in a hybrid format, offering participants the opportunity to join us in person or to participate remotely from anywhere in the world.

Organizing IJCNLP-AACL 2025 has been a truly collaborative effort, made possible through the dedication and hard work of many individuals. We gratefully acknowledge the support and contributions of the following:

- General Chair: Kentaro Inui;
- Previous IJCNLP-AACL 2023 Program Committee Co-Chair: Yuki Arase;
- Program Chairs of conferences held during the same period, particularly the EMNLP 2025 Program Committee Co-Chair: Christos Christodoulopoulos;
- ARR Editors-in-Chief for the July 2025 cycle: Anna Rogers and Vincent Ng, along with the entire ARR team, including ARR Workflow Manager: Holy Lovenia; ARR Co-Chief Technical Officers: Freda Shi and Sudipta Kar; ARR Editorial Assistant: Sonakshi Chauhan; ARR Communications Lead: Santosh Tokala; ARR Tech Team Member: Jonathan K. Kummerfeld; and ARR Communications Team Chair: Shubhra Kanti Karmaker;
- The incredible team of 85 Senior Area Chairs, 436 Area Chairs, and 1,748 reviewers, whose diligent work ensured a thorough review process;
- Best Paper Committee Chairs: Yufang Hou and Zhongyu Wei, and all committee members;
- Ethics Chairs: Rifki Afina Putri, Yan Teng;
- Underline Team: including Damira Mrsic (Underline Science, Inc.), for their professional services and support in enabling the online component of the conference.

The conference owes its success to the collaborative efforts of the many chairs of IJCNLP-AACL 2025. We are deeply grateful to the following individuals for their dedication and service:

- Demonstration Chairs: Ayu Purwarianti, Xuebo Liu;
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- Local Organizing Committee Members: Deepak Jagtap, Harshal Vashi, Sushma Gawanda.

Last but not least, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to all the authors for their invaluable scientific contributions, which lie at the very heart of IJCNLP-AACL 2025. We hope everyone enjoys the conference, whether attending on-site or participating online.

Submission and Acceptance

IJCNLP-AACL 2025 used the ACL Rolling Review (ARR) as its submission platform. This year, we received a total of 1,456 submissions—2.6 times the previous AACL record. After the ARR review process, 450 papers (354 long and 96 short) were committed to the conference for consideration. All submissions were thoroughly evaluated across multiple tracks under the supervision of Senior Area Chairs (SACs) and Area Chairs (ACs).

Overall, the ARR process ran smoothly, ensuring that every submitted paper received at least three reviews and a meta-review. In accordance with the ACL Code of Ethics, we conducted ethics reviews for submissions that raised potential ethical concerns. Authors whose papers received ethics-related comments were required to address these points in their final camera-ready versions.

After careful evaluation, 232 papers (193 long and 39 short) were accepted to the main conference, resulting in an acceptance rate of 19%. An additional 146 papers (113 long and 33 short) were accepted to Findings, corresponding to an acceptance rate of 12%. The overall acceptance rate, combining both categories, is 31

Papers accepted to the main conference will be presented as either oral or poster presentations (in person or virtual). Findings papers will also have the option to deliver lightning talks to highlight key contributions during the poster sessions (in person or virtual).

Design of Tracks

IJCNLP-AACL 2025 incorporates 25 general areas that reflect current trends in the field. Most of these areas align with recent ACL conferences. In addition, we have introduced a special theme track for this year: *Advanced Reasoning and Chain-of-Thought in Language Models*.

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- Special Theme: Advanced Reasoning and Chain-of-Thought in Language Model

Limitations Section and Responsible NLP Checklist

In line with recent ACL, EMNLP, and ARR practices, we required authors to include a discussion of their study's limitations and to submit the Responsible NLP Checklist. These measures aim to foster open and honest scientific discussion and to promote thoughtful consideration of responsibility in NLP research. We also encouraged authors to add Ethics Statements whenever their work might raise potential concerns. The Limitations Section and Ethics Statements were not counted toward the page limit.

Best Paper Awards

In accordance with the new ACL conference awards policy, we convened the Best Paper Award Committee to select this year's award recipients. The committee evaluated 14 papers nominated by reviewers, ACs, SACs, and PCs. Based on these evaluations, we selected one Best Paper Award, three Outstanding Paper Awards, and three special awards—namely, the Social Impact Award, the Resource Award, and the Theme Award. The award winners will be announced during a dedicated plenary session on December 22, 2025.

Program Composition and Presentation Modes

This year's program features three keynote speakers and two featured plenary speakers, offering broad perspectives on cutting-edge developments in NLP. Among the accepted papers, we organized a comprehensive set of oral and poster sessions for both in-person and virtual participation.

For the in-person program, the Main Conference included eight oral sessions with six papers each (48 papers), along with one in-person poster session presenting 52 papers. The Findings track contributed an additional in-person poster session with 45 papers, resulting in a total of 145 papers presented on-site.

For the virtual program, the Main Conference offered eight virtual oral sessions, also with six papers each (48 papers), as well as one virtual poster session showcasing 84 papers. The Findings track added a virtual poster session with 32 papers, bringing the total number of virtual presentations to 164 papers.

In addition to these sessions, the conference also hosted four special sessions:

- Special Session on Diversity and Inclusivity
- Special Session on Mission Bhashini

- Special Session on GenAI for India
- Special Session on Computation for Indian Language Technology

The last special session is dedicated to the memory of Professor Pushpak Bhattacharyya, who played a vital role in shaping this conference as head of the Local Organizing Team and who passed away unexpectedly during the preparations. We honor his vision, leadership, and unwavering commitment, and we extend our deepest respect and heartfelt condolences to his family, colleagues, and the broader community. May his profound knowledge, passion for research, and dedication to the field continue to live on through the generations he inspired.

Finally, we hope that IJCNLP-AACL 2025 provides an engaging and enriching experience for all participants, and we look forward to the many fruitful discussions and collaborations that will emerge from this year's program.

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Message from the Local Organizing Chairs

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, it is our great pleasure to welcome you to the 14th IJCNLP and 4th AACL, taking place in Mumbai, India, from 20 December to 24 December 2025. We are delighted to host researchers, practitioners, and students from around the world to share their latest advances in computational linguistics and natural language processing.

IJCNLP-AACL 2025 features a rich program including tutorials, workshops, keynotes, panels, oral and poster sessions, as well as virtual presentations, designed to encourage deep technical exchange and broad, inclusive participation. We are especially happy to support both in-person and online engagement, so that colleagues across different time zones and circumstances can take part.

We warmly encourage you to explore the scientific sessions, attend the social and networking events, and make the most of the opportunities to connect with new collaborators and old friends. Thank you for being part of IJCNLP-AACL 2025 and for contributing to the strength and vibrancy of our community.

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In-Person Keynote

LLM-jp: Building a Sovereign LLM Ecosystem through Open and Team Science

Sadao Kurohashi
National Institute of Informatics, Japan

Saturday, December 20, 2025 – Time: **09:00 – 10:00** – Room: **Victor Menezes Convention Centre (VMCC) Main Auditorium**

Abstract: In recent years, the research and development of large language models (LLMs) has been dominated by a small number of private organizations, largely conducted in a closed manner, and been predominantly English centric. Although some leading companies, such as Meta and DeepSeek, have adopted more open-source strategies than their competition, their training data and development processes remain closed to the wider scientific community and society as a whole. This closedness and at best limited transparency leads to an inability of the great majority of us to investigate and explore key scientific and societal challenges associated with this emerging technology, such as adapting and evaluating it for our own languages and exploring and addressing known issues such as biases and hallucinations. To address this, the LLM-jp project was launched in May 2023 under the leadership of the National Institute of Informatics as a sovereign, open, and collaborative initiative. Our aim is to develop Japanese-competent LLMs, elucidate the mechanisms behind their capabilities, and openly release all models, datasets, tools, and even share our discussions and failures with the public. Anyone who shares this vision is invited to participate, making LLM-jp an example of truly open and team science with more than 2,400 members to date.

The project is structured as a Big Science effort, bringing together multiple working groups covering corpus construction, model training, tuning and evaluation, safety, multimodal processing, and real-world applications. More than a dozen leading Japanese researchers from both universities and research institutes collaborate closely, supported by large-scale, national computational infrastructure, in alignment with emerging global AI safety initiatives, and with governmental support from the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, and Technology.

In this keynote, I will present the motivations, organization, and progress of LLM-jp, and discuss how building a sovereign LLM ecosystem can not only advance Japan's academic and industrial prowess, but also contribute to a global movement toward open and transparent AI research.

Bio: Sadao Kurohashi received a PhD in Electrical Engineering from Kyoto University in 1994. He is currently the Director-General of the National Institute of Informatics, Japan, and a Specially Appointed Professor at the Graduate School of Informatics at Kyoto University. His research interests include natural language processing, knowledge infrastructure, and open science. He received the 10th and 20th

anniversary best paper awards from the Journal of Natural Language Processing in 2004 and 2014, respectively, the 2009 IBM Faculty Award, the 2010 NTT DOCOMO Mobile Science Award, and the 2017 Commendation for Science and Technology by the Minister of Education.

Remote Keynote

Human-AI Collaboration in the Age of Large Language Models

Diyi Yang
Stanford University, USA

Sunday, December 21, 2025 – Time: **09:00 – 10:00** – Room: **Victor Menezes Convention Centre (VMCC) Main Auditorium**

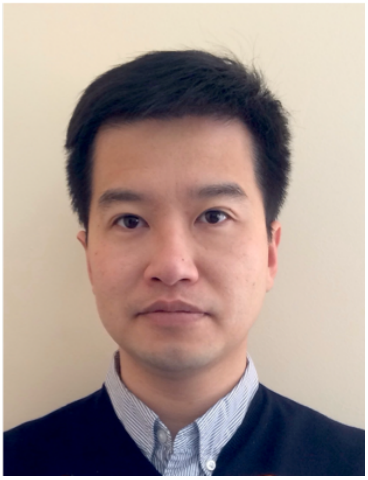
Abstract: Recent advances in large language models (LLMs) have revolutionized how humans and AI systems work, learn, and interact, creating new opportunities for collaboration while also raising new challenges. In this talk, we explore the evolving landscape of human–AI collaboration from three perspectives. The first part focuses on teaming by rethinking human–AI collaboration through a large-scale audit of the future of work, highlighting mismatches between what humans want and current AI capabilities. We then talk about how we can create general user modeling from computer use to support robust memory modeling and proactive AI assistance during collaboration. The last part discusses how to evaluate human-AI collaboration, moving away from exams toward studying how people work with LLMs on diverse tasks. Overall, this talk demonstrates how to develop AI systems that are not just tools, but meaningful collaborators working alongside us, helping us grow, and adapting to who we are.

Bio: Diyi Yang is an assistant professor in the Computer Science Department at Stanford University, also affiliated with the Stanford NLP Group, Stanford HCI Group and Stanford Human Centered AI Institute. Diyi received her PhD from Carnegie Mellon University, and her bachelor's degree from Shanghai Jiao Tong University. Her research focuses on socially aware natural language processing, large language models, and human-AI interaction. She is a recipient of IEEE "AI 10 to Watch" (2020), Microsoft Research Faculty Fellowship (2021), NSF CAREER Award (2022), an ONR Young Investigator Award (2023), and a Sloan Research Fellowship (2024). Her work has received multiple paper awards at top NLP and HCI conferences.

In-Person Keynote

Beyond Correctness: Evaluating the Social Intelligence of LLMs and Re-Evaluating their Role as Evaluators

Chenghua Lin
The University of Manchester, United Kingdom



Monday, December 22, 2025 – Time: **09:00 – 10:00** – Room: **Victor Menezes Convention Centre (VMCC) Main Auditorium**

Abstract: Similar to human intelligence, which is highly complex in nature, evaluating large language models becomes especially challenging when they move beyond well-defined, STEM-style tasks into socially and culturally rich domains. The first part of this talk focuses on assessing social intelligence in LLMs, exploring their ability to handle phenomena where ambiguity, cultural difference, and subjectivity make "correctness" difficult to define, and where capabilities beyond text are required, such as omni-modal sensory understanding. The talk then examines the role of LLMs as evaluators, considering their reliability, biases, and prompt sensitivity, and concludes with reflections on building more robust and socially grounded evaluation frameworks.

Bio: Chenghua Lin is a Full Professor and Chair in Natural Language Processing in the Department of Computer Science at the University of Manchester. His research focuses on natural language generation, multimodal LLMs, and evaluation methods. He currently serves as Chair of the ACL SIGGEN Board, a member of the IEEE Speech and Language Processing Technical Committee, and Associate Editor for Computer Speech & Language. He has published over 160 papers in leading conferences and journals and has received several awards for his research and academic leadership, including the CIKM Test-of-Time Award, the INLG Best Paper Runner-up Award, and an Honourable Mention for the Scottish Informatics and Computer Science Alliance (SICSA) Supervisor of the Year Award. He has also held numerous program and chairing roles for *ACL conferences, including Tutorial Chair for EACL'26, Documentation Chair for ACL'25, Publication Chair for ACL'23, Workshop Chair for AACL-IJCNLP'22, and Program Chair for INLG'19.

In-Person Plenary Talk

Capturing The Spoken Language Landscape of India for An Inclusive Digital India

Prasanta Kumar Ghosh
Indian Institute of Science, India

Saturday, December 20, 2025 – Time: **12:00 – 12:30** – Room: **Victor Menezes Convention Centre (VMCC) Main Auditorium**

Abstract: Digital interfaces and communications have become critical for access to information, entertainment, economic opportunities and even essential services such as healthcare. Speech is the most natural form of communication, and most Indians are not digital natives comfortable with typing or English. This brings the need for spoken language interfaces that work for all variations and dialects. But such data barely exists. IISc-ARTPARK's umbrella of open-source speech data initiatives, such as RESPIN, SYSPIN and VAANI, are capturing the true diversity of India's spoken languages to propel language AI technologies and content for an inclusive digital India, in collaboration with Bhashini, MEITY.

Bio: Prasanta Kumar Ghosh is an associate professor in the department of Electrical Engineering, Indian Institute of Science (IISc). Graduated (PhD) from University of Southern California, he has approximately 20 years of research experience in science and technology related to speech, audio and language, particularly in Indian languages. He has taken up major initiatives for creating open-sourced resources and models in Indic languages through projects like RESPIN, SYSPIN and Vaani.

In-Person Plenary Talk

Bridging the Digital Language Divide: Building NLP Solutions for the Four Billion Left Behind

Milena Haykowska
Clear Global/Translators without Borders

Saturday, December 21, 2025 – Time: **12:00 – 12:30** – Room: **Victor Menezes Convention Centre (VMCC) Main Auditorium**

Abstract: Four billion people cannot access vital information or be heard simply because of the language they speak-a human rights crisis where technology advances have left speakers of most of the world's 7,000+ languages digitally invisible. This talk explores why languages matter in the digital space generally and in Language AI specifically, through real-world examples from CLEAR Global's work across health, education, and agriculture sectors. We showcase practical tools developed to inform decisions (Language Use Data Platform), collect quality-controlled voice data (TWB Voice), and demonstrate how the NLP community can actively use these resources to address critical gaps in language technology. Drawing from projects spanning crisis response, educational equity, and access to agricultural information, we illustrate the transformative impact of language-inclusive technology. From conversational AI chatbots serving COVID-19 information in Lingala, Hausa, and Kanuri, to exploring EdTech solutions for mother tongue education in the Marma community in Bangladesh, to evaluating how synthetic voice data can be used for African ASR at lower costs than traditional data collection costs—our work demonstrates that marginalized languages can achieve competitive NLP performance with appropriate data and community engagement. Throughout our work, CLEAR Global's 100,000+ volunteer linguist community provides the foundation for quality-controlled translations, data collection, cultural validation, and ensuring that technology development remains grounded in the needs and expertise of native speakers. This talk invites the NLP community to collaborate in ensuring that the right to information and to be heard doesn't depend on which language you speak.

Bio: Milena Haykowska is Technical Lead for Language Technology Programs at CLEAR Global. Her focus as an ICT(4D) professional of nearly 20 years in Africa, Asia and Europe has been on applying a human-centered approach to the design and implementation, ensuring an end-to-end inclusive delivery process.

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