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Abstract

The problem of human trafficking that occurs on the borders of Indonesia and the Johor region of Malaysia basically comes from the problem of poverty and the difficulty of job opportunities which consequently are utilized by people or organizations that are not responsible for the sake of obtaining the maximum profit. This study was conducted by considerations that there are no satisfactory explanation of expressing perpetrators of human trafficking both in Indonesia and Johor Malaysia. By using focus group discussion (FGD), the results show that the rights of victims of trafficking have been normatively protected which is strictly regulated in the legislation in Malaysia. This seriousness was also shown by the existence of a special court for human trafficking crime. Data shows that the trend of human trafficking victims is decreasing. The obstacle in the implementation of the protection of victims of human trafficking was the reluctance of the victims of human trafficking to provide testimonials for the purposes of the trial in Johor Malaysia with the intention of avoiding the extension of the judicial process.

Keywords: Protection, Victims, human trafficking, Malaysia, Indonesia

1. Introduction

Human trafficking is nowadays specifically driven by aspects of economic globalization that created the driving factors and pullers of migration (Sassen, 2000). From the aspect of driving factors, trade liberalization and structural adjustment policies have limited employment opportunities and social services in poor countries. From the aspect of attracting factors, the continued demand of destination countries for the needs of cheap migrant workers coupled with increasingly easy access through information technology has given hope for poor and unskilled job seekers to work abroad to be increasing (Kaye, 2003). With this increase, the opportunities for legally migrating have experienced restrictions in preferred destination countries due to tightening in the boundaries of the destination country. Bids from third parties that provide ease of immigration make them more determined to migrate. From these conditions, the traffickers of this person took advantage of it (Gallagher, 2008).

This condition is not much different from what happened to human trafficking, especially in destination countries, namely Malaysia. There are several cities in Malaysia which are the destinations of traffickers to supply Indonesian citizens as migrant workers, including in the cities of Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Johor. Usually, migrants become victims when their passports are taken by their employers or forced into a 'debt bond' with them through an intermediary fee to bring them to the country. International law that regulates human trafficking, which only regulates the six



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Modifying “Breaking Bad News” Communication: Cross-Cultural and Cognitive-Semantic Approaches

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Abstract

The paper addresses the alteration strategies to be implied by a health care professional in the situation of breaking bad news in terms of patient-centered paradigm applied to modern medical communication agenda. The investigation is based on linguistic analysis through semantic framing of “breaking bad news” situation and is specified by onomasiological and semasiological interpretations. The conventional cognitive perception of “breaking bad news” situation is realized as one predetermined by invoked framing. The diversification of ‘SPIKES’ protocol with optional implementation of a cultural component is regarded as an effective educational medium in cross-cultural medical settings. In the paper the latter is employed as a valuable tool for modification of the way the participants view the situation. The modified protocol implicates the properties to influence the prospective treatment pattern. The interdisciplinary nature of the study outlines the valuable grounding for the shift from the mutually expressed negative attitudes to situational consistency via evoked experience of the medical professionals.

Keywords: frame semantics, medical discourse, action frame, breaking bad news, ‘SPIKES’ protocol

1. Introduction

“Avoid abusing your position as a doctor” (General Medical Council, 2003) becomes incredibly significant whilst analysing both language used in medical settings and communication produced in health care when it comes to eliciting of unfavourable diagnoses. A brief historical outline uncovers the “breaking bad news” phenomenon as one ingrained in old past. In ancient times the messengers bearing bad news were killed. Time was passing and the numerous laws were adopted to protect bad news carriers. Later the practice becomes absolutely enrooted, but **the first hypothesis** lies in the fact that purely unfavourable attitude towards such kind of messages still preserves its connotation