As *Miranda* Turns 50, Lawyers Push to Ensure Rights Aren't Lost in Translation

For 50 years, police officers across the United States have been reciting the so-called *Miranda* warning to criminal suspects before they are detained.

Androvett Legal Media & Marketing reports that the largest legal association in the United States – the American Bar Association – is taking steps to ensure that the language in *Miranda* warnings is accurately translated for Spanish-speaking suspects who may not understand English. When the ABA meets this week in San Francisco for its annual convention, members will consider a proposal to adopt a uniform Spanish-language translation of the now-immortalized words from the U.S. Supreme Court's 1966 *Miranda v. Arizona* ruling.

In its **blog post**, the Androvett firm quotes Dallas lawyer **John Teakell**, who represents white-collar and other criminal defendants:

> "*Miranda* has stood the test of time and protects both defendants from self-incrimination and police officers from allegations of investigative misconduct," says "The ABA's efforts to create a standard translation will go a long way toward extending these constitutional rights to everyone."

Read the article.