

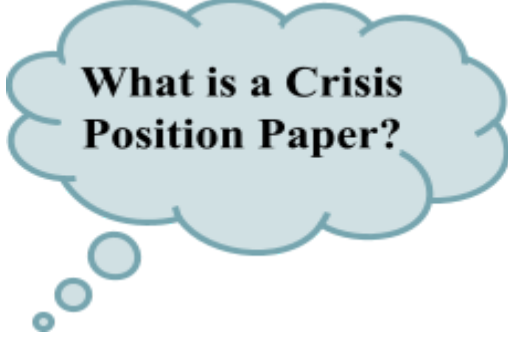
Crisis Position Paper and Action Order Guide

Position Paper Summary:

- Two paragraph essay
- Organize the responses of your specific representative in the face of the crisis
- Outlines a public and private stance on the topic
- Part of award considerations

PRO TIPS

- When struggling, use the guided questions
- Print TWO copies of your position paper
 - One turned into chair, the other to use during debate
- Don't forget to MLA format and include a works cited page!



What is a Crisis Position Paper?

A crisis position paper is a two paragraph essay that you will write expressing your delegations' position on the topic presented in the room. The paper will go into depth on the opinion and thoughts of your representative. The first paragraph of this paper is very similar to what your speech should look like. In order to write this paper, it is very important that you first conduct research on your country using the Background Guide and outside resources. Having this understanding of your topic and delegation will make it much easier when it comes time to write. Start by referencing the Guided Questions portion below the and use the other resources provided as needed to complete your paper.

Writing a Crisis Position Paper

What should each paragraph include?	Our answer/guiding questions:
<p style="text-align: center;">Paragraph #1 Public statement on the topic</p>	<p>The first half of your position paper should be a public statement you would like to share with the room. This can be in a moderated caucus or during the speakers' list.</p> <p><u>Guiding questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What would I like the room to know about my representative and my role in the conference? ● What issues would my representative like to see addressed? ● Who in the room would your representative like to collaborate with?
<p style="text-align: center;">Paragraph #2 Personal motive on the topic</p>	<p>In the second, and final, paragraph of your crisis position paper, you are to share a personal motive regarding the topic. This is the information you find important to the topic or your representative. It could include controversial information about your representative that is important to the topic, but would not be something to share with the room.</p> <p><u>Guiding questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What opinions does my representative have that the room might disagree with? ● What history of the topic is important to your representative? ● What specific actions has your representative already taken to address the crisis? ● What specific motivations might your representative have that would cause undue conflict or confrontation within the room?

Position Paper Example:  Terrorists gain access to biochemical weapons

Action Orders

Think resolution papers for a regular room

Notes on Action Orders:

- All Action Orders can be sent as a note to the chair with “AO” or “Action Order” written on the front of the paper
- Submitting an Action Order is how you communicate with the boiler room and get things done in real time during a conference
- Action Orders can change the course of the room
- They are very important to have influence as a delegate
- **If you do NOT want the room to be aware of what action you are taking, be sure to put “Do not announce”, or “DNA” on the front of your Action Order****

Joint Action Orders	Regular Action Orders
<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Created between 2 or more different delegations● Can ONLY be submitted during and unmoderated caucus● At the beginning of the order write which representatives it is coming from	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Can be submitted as a note to the chair titled, “AO”, or “Action Order”● Submitted by an individual delegation