

Points



Point of Personal Privilege: A point referring to the well-being or inaudibility of the speaker. It may not refer to a speech or point in the actual debate. A point of personal privilege does not require a second, and it is not debatable.

Usage: A delegate may only use this point by calling out to the chairs “point of personal privilege.” Once granted, the delegate may ask the speaker to address the house in a louder manner.

Point of Parliamentary Inquiry: This point is used when a delegate has trouble understanding the chairs’ decisions concerning the rules of procedure. This point may not interrupt a speaker.

Usage: A delegate may only use this point by calling out to the chairs “point of parliamentary inquiry.” Once granted, the delegate may question a procedural decision made by the chairs.

Point of Information: A question directed to the delegate that has the floor, and who has indicated that he/she is willing to yield to points of information. The point must be formulated into the form of a question.

Usage: A delegate may only use this point after the chair asks: “Are there any points of information in the house” following a delegate’s speech. If a delegate has a point of information, the delegate will proceed to raise his/her placard and wait to be called on by the chair.

Point of Information to the Chair: A question directed to the chair. This question may not interrupt a speaker and should not relate to the debate itself, but rather to the time of lunch, break or other questions of the sort.

Usage: A delegate may only use this point by calling out to the chairs

“point of information to the chairs.” Once granted, the delegate may ask a question unrelated to the debate, but this

Point of Order Delegates use this motion when they want to bring the Chair’s attention to a speaker’s or another delegate’s mistake or violation of parliamentary procedure.

Usage: A delegate may only use this point by calling out to the chairs “point of order.” Once granted, the delegate may ask a question related to a violation of parliamentary procedure.