WAC Source Citation Guide

The World Affairs Challenge requires evidence of your research through a citations page to be submitted either linked within or sent in addition to your video presentation.

Here are some resources to help as you format citations following WAC's Citation Formatting Policy:

1. Every resource you rely upon should be cited. This means not only the facts or statements that you quote in your video, but also any website, video, book, podcast, interview or article that you are pulling information from in your research phase.
2. Please use this standard APA 7th edition citation style guide to help you build your citations.
3. Your citation document should use 12 point font, include your sources properly alphabetized, and should be included or linked on the final slide of your video presentation and/or sent as a separate document emailed to the WAC team along with your video submission so it can be shared with the judges.
4. Please note that Wikipedia is NOT an approved source for the WAC program.
5. All direct quotes (including statistics, words, or facts that you did not originally create) should have in-text citations on a slide of your video or be quoted directly within your video.
6. Remember that simply including a URL to the website you obtained the information from is insufficient citation.

- The Denver Public Library has kindly designed this short research guide that outlines what WAC considers to be a reliable source. Link here!

- Here is a video on what plagiarism is and how to avoid it, from the University of North Florida in the United States.