

Understanding peace processes

1 Peace, no armed conflict

Peace, based on democracy and respect for human rights, prevails. Conflicts exist on different levels and are resolved without resorting to violence or repression.



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2 Tensions

Tangible tensions manifest in violent clashes or state repression. At all societal levels, people increasingly resort to violence to resolve conflicts or disputes.



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3 Armed conflict without peace intent

Violent conflict has broken out. The parties to the conflict have no intentions to resolve the conflict without violence but focus on military victory.



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4 Peace negotiations

Formal peace negotiations based on specific agendas are taking place. Humanitarian or ceasefire agreements may be reached to create trust between the negotiating parties.



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5 Beginning talks

Preparations are underway for official peace negotiations. The circumstances and conditions for these to be held are being negotiated.



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4 Armed conflict with peace intent

Despite the ongoing armed conflict, the parties show willingness to negotiate, and a critical mass of the population is actively calling for a non-violent solution to the conflict.



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7 Peace agreement

Successful peace negotiations conclude with a formal agreement, comprehensive or partial, signed by the parties to the conflict. Sub-groups might continue violent action.



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8 Implementation of a peace agreement

The short- to medium-term implementation of an agreement focuses on disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration, establishes new structures and addresses truth-finding.



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9 Post-conflict reconciliation

The long-term quest for structural transformation allows for truth, transitional justice, reconciliation, reparations, finding missing persons and guarantees of non-recidivism.



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