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The ANC and South Africa's Negotiated Tra

[Maharaj, Mac](#)

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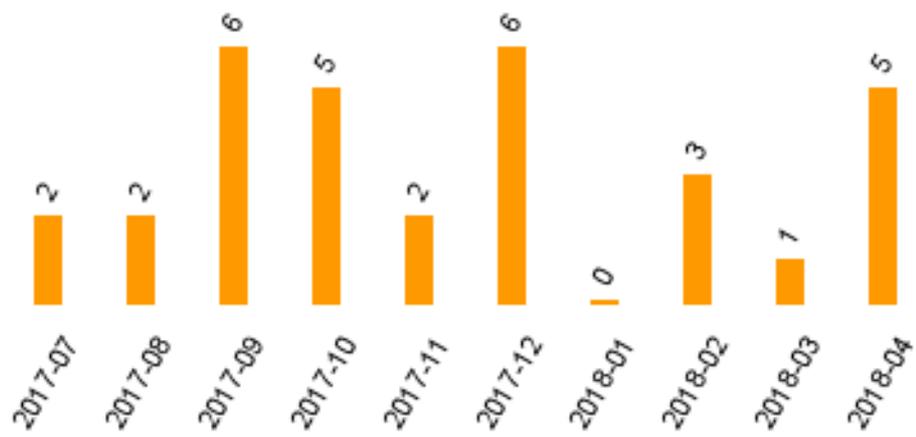
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This case-study is one of a series produced by participants transitions from violence to peace. The project's overall aim is to explore the role of resistance or liberation movements who have used violence during the conflict and in any peace process. Recent experience shows that reaching political settlement in protracted social conflict is often the result of armed movements. Our aim here is to discover how, from a non-state actor perspective, what is the relationship between political and military action, and about how such movements (often sweepingly and simplistically described as 'armed groups') contribute to the transformation of conflict and to the development of knowledge (1) to offer support to other movements who are struggling to help other actors (states and international) to understand the role of such movements to bring about political progress and peace. We are interested in state and non-state actors, and replacing it by political mechanisms for making sustainable peace. With this project we want to understand what has been, or could be, achieved. Depending on the particular circumstances, the necessary inclusion of the movement in any future settlement is a key factor for effectively executed. We consciously asked participants to provide their own point of view. What we publish in this series is not presented as a neutral account. All histories are biased histories, and there is no single truth. The value of case-studies are significant because they reflect important aspects of the analysis of conflict. Increasing numbers of academics, practitioners and activists, but few actually engage directly with them to hear their own perspectives on their context. We are convinced that these opinions and perspectives will broaden our understanding of peacemaking. For exactly the same reasons, the very close co-operation of, and in some cases authored by, participants results amply illustrate, these perspectives are sophisticated and nuanced. Authenticity has in this instance been prized above accuracy. The perspectives expressed. But, much more importantly, we believe that these perspectives are valid in themselves and must be included in any analysis of violent conflict and its transformation. We urgently need to understand the role of organisations who make the transition between political violence and peace, to improve our understanding of their role, and our practice, to support the authors and contributors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Institute for Conflict Studies or any of its constituent agencies.

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