



Amber ALERT

Domestic Extremism Signs and Symbols

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Overview

This alert is issued by the JMLIT Expert Working Group on Terrorist Financing, working in conjunction with the Counter Terrorism Police National Operations Centre within the Metropolitan Police Service. It provides information relating to signs and symbols often used by individuals linked to domestic extremism. It has been produced to assist the financial sector in identifying material which has an extreme right wing (XRW), extreme left wing (XLW) or an animal rights extremist meaning. All information contained within this alert is provided for training and information purposes only.

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Information Report

Domestic extremism (DE) mainly refers to individuals or groups that carry out criminal acts of direct action in pursuit of a campaign. They usually aim to prevent or to change legislation or domestic policy, but attempt to achieve this outside of the normal democratic process. As such, domestic extremists can also include individuals motivated by extreme animal rights, left wing ideology, militant single issues groups and even violent nationalists.

The vast majority of people involved in animal rights, nationalism and political campaigns are peaceful. However, such causes have sometimes attracted extremists who have resorted to violence and intimidation, sometimes in the form of solo acts of violence. In 1999, David Copeland, a neo-Nazi, carried out a series of bomb attacks against gay and ethnic minority targets in London. His attacks killed three people and injured 129 more.

It is therefore important that frontline personnel have the knowledge and skills to identify individuals who are linked to DE activity.

This report is divided into four sections: UK Groups and Logos, Language of the XRW, Financial Flows of the XRW and Language of the XLW / Animal Rights Movement.

UK Groups and Logos

Logo	Group	Description
	Azov Battalion	<p>The Azov Battalion is a neo-Nazi infantry unit that formed in response to the recent Ukrainian conflict with pro-Russian Separatists. The Militia has fought alongside Ukraine's National Guard. German media has observed Azov Battalion fighters wearing helmets with swastikas and 'SS runes'. The Azov Battalion is intrinsically linked with the Misanthropic Division which is believed to be both recruiting and raising funds for them. The Italian Francesco Fontana also has links to Azov Battalion (Fontana has been reported online as attending the White Man March in Newcastle 2015).</p>
	Blood & Honour (B&H)	<p>B&H is the international neo-Nazi music network, founded and managed within the UK. B&H organises XRW music events and the sale and distribution of XRW material (CDs, publications, clothing). B&H organises eight core concerts a year in the UK. The annual Ian Stuart Donaldson Memorial in September is the main event, and attracts an average of 900 attendees.</p>
	British Movement (BM)	<p>BM is a small underground XRW political movement which is based upon the principles of National Socialism. It is involved in the production, sale and distribution of XRW material which can cause offence and raise community tensions.</p>
	Combat 18	<p>Combat 18 is a previously violent white supremacist organisation which was formed in 1992. It has re-emerged after a decade of inactivity. The group has re-branded its logo from a Nazi deaths-head (called the Totenkopf) to a more patriotic white dragon. Combat 18 hold infrequent music concerts in East London and surrounding counties. The group appears to be more mature in Germany.</p>
	Creativity Alliance	<p>Creativity is a religious movement based in Illinois that was founded by Ben Klassen in 1973. Klassen designed Creativity to unite white people through a common racial religion. Minimal membership in the UK, led in the UK by James Mac. Links with National Action.</p>
	Engisc Resistance	<p>Based in Essex this is a fringe group with minimal membership. The group celebrate long forgotten English battles. The group became famous after holding a cross lighting ceremony for the benefit of a journalist from Vice.com. Flags are seen at various nationalist demos. Engisc is the earliest historical form of the English language.</p>

	<p>Generation Identity</p>	<p>Formed in France in 2012 as a youth movement of the French group 'Bloc Identitaire', Generation Identity has successfully spread across Europe. It was launched in the UK in October 2017. They describe themselves as "a non-violent youth movement that aims to highlight the need for open and honest public debate about immigration policies, identity and the future of our islands and of Europe. We aim to preserve the ethno cultural identity of Europe through peaceful activism, political education, and community and cultural activities."</p> <p>Their core concerns are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop the Islamisation of Europe • Against globalization • Stop and reverse the Great Replacement
	<p>London Forum</p>	<p>A pseudo intellectual forum for neo-Nazis who try to pass off a respectable image by holding discussion groups in high class hotels. The subjects discussed include historical revisionism, holocaust denial and nationalist politics. Leading XRW speakers from around the world attend such events, including the holocaust denier David Irving and folk musician Alison Chabloz.</p>
	<p>Misanthropic Division</p>	<p>First seen in the UK in early 2015, the group appear to have emerged from Azov Battalion in the Ukraine in the fight against Russia over the annexation of the Crimea. MD is believed to be recruiting and raising finance for the Azov Battalion.</p>
	<p>National Action</p>	<p>First came to prominence in late 2013, NA is a neo-Nazi youth movement that has rapidly grown in the UK, largely due to a lack of a competing youth organisation, and due to the use of slick imagery across their social media outlets. They attracted national media attention due to holding 'training camps' under the Sigurd/Legion banner, and their online targeting of the Jewish MP Luciana Berger. The group was proscribed in December 2016 as a terrorist organisation. Scottish Dawn and NS131 were subjected to name change orders in September 2017 as being assessed to be the same group as National Action.</p>
	<p>National Front (NF)</p>	<p>A registered political party widely perceived to be an extreme right wing organisation. The NF will conduct street activity such as marches and leafleting, often in ethnically sensitive areas. They attract minimal support at the elections which they contest.</p>

	<p>National Rebirth of Poland (NOP)</p>	<p>First came to notice in 2014 where they held their own small demonstrations. They initially supported a BNP demo in Croydon South London, but have since demonstrated their support for National Action attending both White Man Marches in 2015. They also attended an anti-Shomrim demo in London organised by long time XRW activist Eddie Stampton.</p>
	<p>NS131</p>	<p>Standing for 'National Socialist Anti-Capitalist Action' the group emerged in 2017 in the North West of England following the proscription of National Action. The group was the subject of a name change order in September 2017 thereby proscribing the group as part of National Action.</p>
	<p>Polish Hooligans</p>	<p>Came to notice at a North West Infidels demonstration 27/02/2016. Members from across the UK attended. 29 were arrested for violent disorder by Merseyside Police with members going on trial in 2018. The group has not been seen in such numbers since.</p>
	<p>Racial Volunteer Force (RVF)</p>	<p>Pan-European neo-Nazi organisation founded in the UK in 2002. Openly racist group whose ideology is based around the preservation of the white race. They are against all racial integration and are particularly anti-Semitic. The group is assessed to have collapsed in 2016.</p>
	<p>Scottish Dawn</p>	<p>Emerged in 2017 in Scotland following the proscription of National Action. Subsequently subject of a name change order by the Home Office recognising the group as an alias for National Action.</p>
	<p>Volksfront</p>	<p>Volksfront UK is a chapter of a white supremacist neo-Nazi group of the same name based in the U.S. The group collapsed in the wake of the shooting by Michael Wade Page in a Wisconsin Sikh temple in 2012 where he fatally shot six people and injured a further four. The group continued in the UK for a short time but has not been seen for a number of years.</p>
	<p>Proud Boys</p>	<p>The Proud Boys are an international pro-western organisation founded in the United States in 2016. Proud Boys UK (PBUK) appear to be a subsidiary of this group. The group are anti-government and anti-immigration.</p>

	<p>Werewolf Resistance</p>	<p>Werewolf Resistance is a Neo-Nazi Extreme Right Wing organisation who first came to notice in 2017. They hold training camps and provide security at XRW music events across the UK</p>
	<p>System Resistance Network (SRN)</p>	<p>SRN came to notice in 2017, they are openly anti-Semitic, homophobic and racist. They use the phrase "The Lion Rises".</p>
	<p>Sonnenkreig Division (SKD)</p>	<p>SKD emerged during 2018. They claim to be the European arm of Atomwaffen Division (USA), a white supremacist group. AWD have previous links to National Action.</p>

Language of the XRW

One of the potential financial identifiers of the XRW is the use of significant numbers and acronyms, featured as the transfer amounts or in the payment references. For example, transfers of £14.88 being made between accounts or transaction descriptions of 'KIGY'.

Numbers

14 Words – 'We must secure the existence of our people and a future for white children' – this is the overarching ethos of the XRW, coined by the White Supremacist writer David Lane. References to '14' or the '14 Words' may appear in literature, speeches and art work.

The word 'race' is sometimes used instead of the word 'people'.

2083 – The title of Anders Breivik's Manifesto 'European Declaration of Independence'. Refers to the 200th anniversary of Karl Marx's death and 400th of the Battle of Vienna.

9% - The projected percentage of the world's white population by 2060.

100% - This is an expression of an individual's pure Aryan or white roots. It is common among white supremacists. It is also a statement by white supremacists on the need for a pure, white race that is uncorrupted by interracial relationships.

Letters are also often replaced by numbers which represent their position in the alphabet:

5 – In the US, this numeral represents the expression "5 words" which signifies "I have nothing to say." Alex Curtis, a San Diego-based white supremacist who coined the phrase, believes that white racists in the United States should use the five words to demonstrate a "code of silence" and to help avoid prosecution by law enforcement. The "5 words" in the UK are "we go where we want". This was a phrase used by a far right group, Pie & Mash.

18 – Adolf Hitler (1st and 8th letters of the alphabet). The number is also used by Combat 18, a violent British neo-Nazi group that chose its name in honour of Adolf Hitler.

23 – The 23rd letter of the alphabet is W. Therefore, white supremacists use the number 23 to represent "W", as an abbreviation for the word "white".

28 – Blood and Honour (2nd and 8th letters of the alphabet). Blood & Honour is an international neo-Nazi/racist skinhead group started by British white supremacists and singer Ian Stuart. It has chapters around the world.

88 – Heil Hitler (H is the 8th letter of the alphabet)

88 Precepts - 88 Precepts is an essay or manifesto written by David Lane. 88 Precepts is a treatise on natural law and is an expansion upon Lane's own Fourteen Words.

311 – Ku Klux Klan (K is the 11th letter of the alphabet X 3)

420, 4/20, 4:20 - The anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday is also used as a tattoo by racists and neo-Nazis, to affirm their belief in the ideals of National Socialism.

1488 – 14 Words and Heil Hitler

Group Acronyms

AWD – Atomwaffen Division

B&H – Blood & Honour - from the motto of the Hitler youth 'Blut and Ehre.'

BM – British Movement

BNSM – British National Socialist Movement

C18 – Combat 18

GI – Generation Identity

ITP – International Third Position

KKK – Ku Klux Klan

N9S – November 9th Society

NA – National Action

NF – National Front

NS131 – National Socialist Anti-Capitalist Action (131 signifies where ACA letters are in alphabet)

NSM – National Socialist Movement

RVF – Racial Volunteer Force

SKD – Sonnenkrieg Division

SRN – System Resistance Network

Other common acronyms of the XRW

6 Words – Never Date Outside Of Your Race (From 'Mein Kampf')

BFG – Bound For Glory

FFF – Faith Folk Family

ISD – Ian Stuart Donaldson – Founding member of Blood & Honour whose death is commemorated annually in September

JOG - Jewish-Occupied Government

KIGY – Klansman, I Greet You

LOSG – League of St George

NS – National Socialist / National Socialism

ORION – Our Race Is Our Nation

RAC – Rock Against Communism

RAHOWA – Racial Holy War

SA – Sturmabteilung - Nazi paramilitary unit also known as the 'Brownshirts'

SS – Schutzstaffel - Division which ran the Nazi Death camps

SWP – Supreme White Power

WAR – White Aryan Resistance

WPWW – White Pride World Wide

ZOG – Zionist-Occupied Government

XRW Financial Flows

The below chart (figure 1) is an anonymised illustration of the funding flows around a UK-based right wing group that has been identified through SAR reporting from more than one reporter. It should be noted that this picture is not complete, and significant intelligence gaps remain. These gaps relate predominantly to how funds are used once the right wing group has raised them.

The group is not proscribed, and so it shows the source of its funds quite clearly, with no attempt to be covert. As demonstrated in figure 1, the group's funds are generated by two main methods: personal donations; and revenue from internet content and rock music streaming, music sales and merchandise. It is assessed that the group is dependent on direct and indirect marketing, with revenue generated through direct marketing (advert hits on their website) being significantly less than revenue generated by indirect marketing (music/merchandise sales through companies run by members of the group). It is currently unknown how close the links between the bands and the right wing groups are. Additionally, the promotional companies involved have been seen to frequently change their names.

In relation to fund flows, the revenue-generating companies owned by members of the group have been seen to receive payments from the political group, but not all the revenue has been channelled directly back to the political group. Direct donations have either been made through crowd-funding sites, or through supporters who collect and aggregate funds. The funds appear to be disbursed in three main ways: through payments to services that support the group's internet businesses such as hosting and security services; through donations to other XRW organisations (including some in Europe) and payments to directors. Visibility of payments from the main groups quickly ends, but there are clear transactions between companies, officers of companies, and members of the right wing groups that lack any apparent commercial or financial purpose. In addition, officers of the companies appear to use the business accounts for lifestyle expenditure, with few controls in place.

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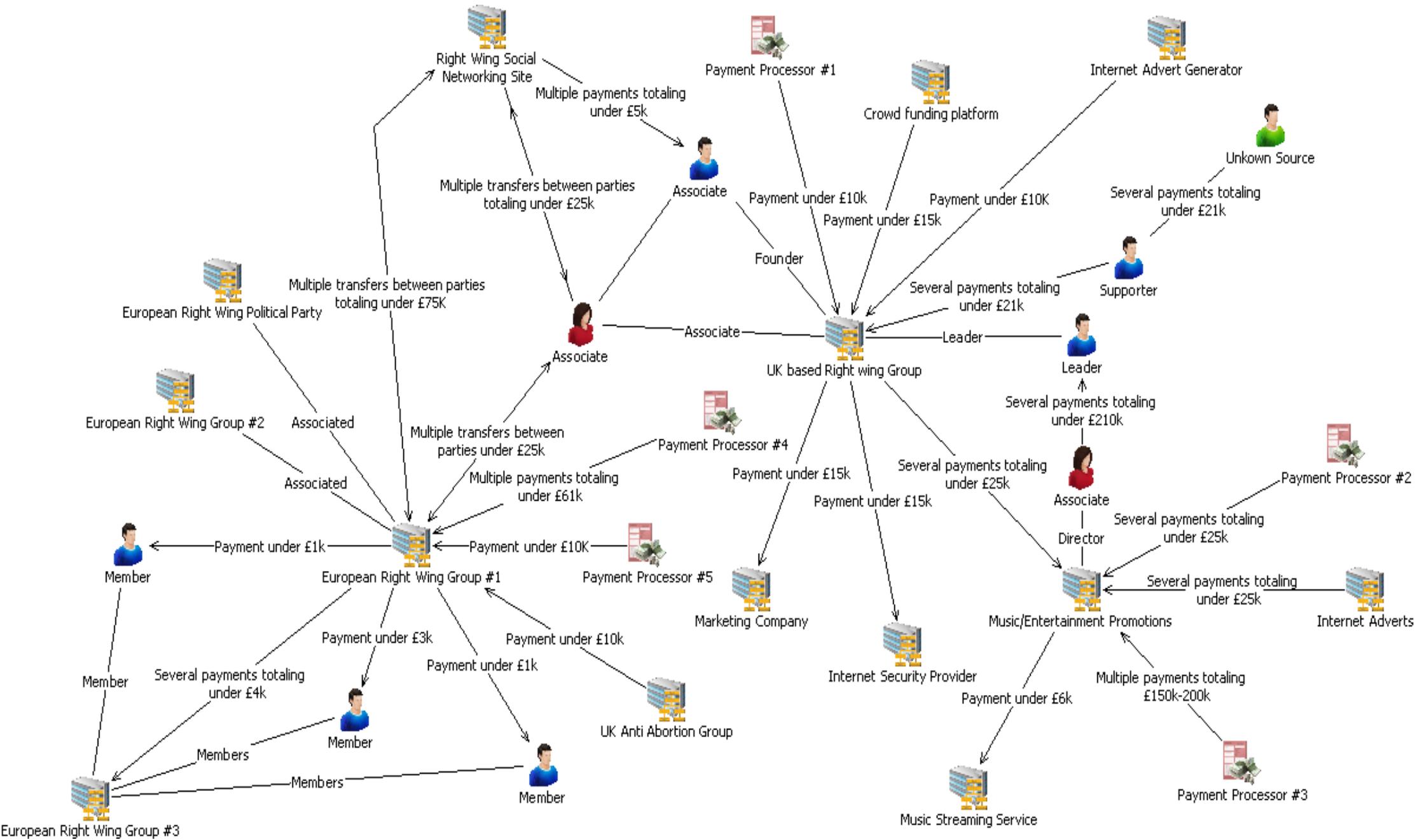


Figure 1: Financial flows of a UK-based XRW group

Language of the XLW / Animal Rights Movement

Activist - an activist is dedicated to their cause and will live a lifestyle compatible with their beliefs. An activist will try to influence others to achieve their aims and may commit acts likely to result in arrest.

Affinity Group - a small group of activists, usually known to one another, who act in concert to achieve a protest related objective. The strength of affinity groups emanates from their ability to keep their plans known to only a small group of trusted individuals.

Anarchism - anarchists advocate the absence of the state, arguing that common sense would allow people to come together in agreement to form a functional society. Most forms of anarchism not only seek rejection of the state, but also other systems which they perceive as authoritarian, which includes capitalism, wage labour, and private property. Anarchists argue that anarchy does not imply nihilism, but rather an anti-authoritarian society based on free individuals in autonomous communities, operating on principles of mutual aid, voluntary association and direct action.

Anti-Capitalism - comprises of a wide range of movements, ideas and attitudes but is based on the belief that by different means, capitalism should be dismantled and replaced with another type of economic system. Militant anti-capitalists believe that the end of capitalism can only be brought about through revolution.

Anti-Globalisation - being opposed to the emergence of a single world market dominated by multinational companies and the globalisation of corporate capitalism.

Anti-Militarist - being opposed to the establishment or maintenance of a governmental military force.

Anti-War - not necessarily opposed to the military as a national defence or against all wars, only the wars that the movement may consider to be unethical.

Benefit Gig - an event, usually a party or rave held in squatted premises, where attendees pay a fee to enter. Funds raised are used to purchase protest related material and fund the activities of the organisers.

Bloc - a means of bringing together a group of activists, often representative of an ideology, protest theme or objective, most commonly within a march. Blocs can often be identified by use of corresponding banners, similar coloured clothing or flags.

Black Bloc - is not a group. A black bloc is term used to describe a bloc of like-minded activists who are most commonly identified by their use of black clothing. Black bloc tactics can often be both offensive and defensive and frequently involve confrontation with the police.

Convergence Centre - a Convergence Centre is usually a squatted venue or a rented space which is opened immediately prior to, and for the duration of a significant protest action. Run by activists, these centres are used to educate and inform protest participants about intended protest actions, to pick up maps of the area, find accommodation, attend workshops, eat, drink and meet other protestors. In most instances these centres will include space for accommodation. The centre is usually abandoned by activists at the end of the protest.

Direct Action - occurs when a group of people take an action which is intended to reveal an existing problem, highlight an alternative or demonstrate a possible solution to a social issue. This can include non-violent and less often violent activities which target persons, groups, or property deemed offensive to the direct action participants.

Extremist - an extremist is committed to a single objective and is willing to carry out any activity that will further their cause without fear of punishment or consequence.

Hierarchal (Vertical Left) - groups organised with a formal leadership, hierarchy and membership. Decisions will be made by this leadership on behalf of the group and not by consensus of the entire membership.

Holocaust - term used by animal rights activists to describe the deaths of Animals in Abattoirs.

Liberation - term used by animal rights activists to describe the theft of animals to save them from slaughter.

Lock-on - tactic which involves an activist physically attaching themselves to an object which in turn is used to prevent access to a venue or roadway.

Masking-up - a term used to describe the physical act of placing a facial covering over an activist's face to hide or obscure their identity from the police.

Non-Hierarchal (Horizontal Left) - groups organised so that participants have the same authority as everyone else. Decisions within the group are made by consensus and can therefore elongate and sometimes frustrate any decision making process.

Non-Violent Direct Action (NVDA) - any form of direct action that does not rely on violent tactics.

Nuclear Pacifism - opposition to nuclear weapons but not necessarily the military or wars in general.

Peoples Global Action (PGA) - the PGA is an instrument for communication and coordination, not an organisation. It created a global network of communication through which activists from disparate groups around the world can talk to one another and coordinate actions globally.

Rape – term used by animal rights activists to describe the artificial insemination of dairy cows to prolong milk production.

Skillshare - a means by which activists can impart their knowledge to other persons, usually by means of bringing people together in a safe space and presenting their skills in the form of a lesson.

Social Centres - are long term community spaces. Also known as a free space, social centres may be designated a "safe-space" where specific forms of dialogue and activism are encouraged and protected from police attention. Social Centres also serve as open spaces for community interaction and may sometimes incorporate a café.

Tat - a term used to describe the reclaimed materials collected by activists prior to an event which will then be recycled for use in protest activity.

Umbrella - a term used to describe an overarching organisation which seeks to coordinate disparate groups into operating as part of a campaign.

Violent Direct Action - is any direct action which utilises physical force against persons or property.

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