

EDGE NORTH EAST offers County Lines training across the North East of England. Working closely with Northumbria Police, the Regional County Lines Detective Inspector and victims of County Lines, EDGE brings up to date local knowledge and first-hand experience of County Lines to their training. The training cover what County lines is, Urban Street Gangs, Organised crime, Signs and Indicators and grooming. Along with language used, the involvement of Drill music and what to do if you feel a child is involved in County Line or other forms of Child Criminal Exploitation.

EDGE NORTH EAST also work alongside Northumbria police, Youth Offending Teams and Local Children Safeguarding Boards to Mentor Young People who are identified as or at risk of becoming involved in Gangs, Serious Youth Violence and Child Criminal Exploitation including County Lines. We offer mentors from a variety of backgrounds including lived experience who are all DBS checked and Safeguard Trained, to work 1-1 with the young person, engaging them in positive activities, help with education and employment and most importantly a trusting reliable positive relationship.

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**Glossary of frequently used language:**

**O.T, O, ROAD, GOING COUNTRY, COUNTRY** – COUNTY LINES

**Trap phone** – burner phone

**Rolls/papers** - money

**Trap house/ bando/trap** – base

**Pagan** - non gang member

**Wifey** – girlfriend

**Side ting** – bit on the side

**Teenies** - under 10s used to carry drugs between gang members, ideal as under the age of criminal responsibility but not trust with class A’s or money

**Runners/Shotters** - usually between the ages on 12-15, lower in the hierarchy, used to deal drugs, run on a county line, carry weapons and money

**Youngers** - usually 15-18- deal drugs, run on county lines, recruit younger people, establish connection with local kids, organise street deals

**Elders** - 18-25 years old, deal with the OCG, organise country lines, establish a base, handle the business side of the gang.

**Faces-elders** – the OCG, not seen by lower level gang members, don’t get their hands dirty.

**Mandem** - your crew

**Boydem** - the police

**Cheffing-jooked** – stabbed

**Lacking/slipping** - caught of guard

**Food** - Drugs

**Kreps/Kicks** - trainers

**Wagwan** - hello

**Endz** - your territory

**Rambo** - knife

**Reload** - restock your drugs

**Peng** - attractive

**Plug** - dealer

**Plugging** - hiding drugs internally via anus or vagina

**Bud** - joint (cannabis)

**Beef** – trouble

**125** – scooter

**Active** – dependable associate

**Akhi** – brother, friend

**Amm** – cannabis

**Back out** – draw (a weapon)

**Bagged** – caught

**Bally, Bali** – balaclava

**Bando** – abandoned property

**Banger** – hit, successful song

**Bars** – lyrics

**Beef** – dispute, feud

**Bells** – bullets

**Bitz** – one’s neighbourhood

**Blow** – leave, escape

**Booj, buj** – heroin

**Bookie, buki** – suspicious

**Bora, borer** – knife

**Box** – prison

**Bozz** – leader

**Breeze off** – leave town, disappear

**Bruck, bruk** – broken (down), broke

**Bruckshot** – sawn-off shotgun

**Burner** – gun

**Burst** – shoot

**Cabby** – cigarette containing cannabis and cocaine or cannabis and crack mix

**Can** – prison

**CBO** – criminal behaviour order

**Cheffed (up)** – stabbed, killed

**Chete** – machete

**Ching** – knife

**Chinging** – chilling and hanging out

**Codes** – ‘postcode areas’, zones where gangs dominate

**Corn** – ammunition

**Crash** – raid, invade

**Crashing corn** – shooting your gun

**Cro** – cannabis

**Cunch** – out-of-town locations where drugs can be sold

**Cuttin** – leaving, running away

**Dash** – throw

**Dasheen** – running away, fleeing

**Diligent** – admirable, brave, cool

**Ding dong** – dispute, brawl

**Dipped** – stabbed

**Dipper** – knife

**Don** – respected person

**Dottie** – shotgun

**Dun** – kill(ed), punish(ed)

**Drawn out** – involved in gang culture, under pressure from street crime

**Driller** – shooter, gang member

**Drilling** – attacking, aggressing, invading

**Dumpy** – shotgun

**Duppy** – kill, dead

**Endz** – one’s neighbourhood

**4-door** – saloon car

**Feds** – police

**Field** – danger-zone, combat area

**Fishing** – looking for victims

**Flashed** – stopped, pulled over e.g by police

**Food** – drugs

**Fry** – shoot (at)

**Gassed** – excited

**Gem** – weak person

**Glide** – drive into enemy territory

**GM** – (fellow) gang member

**Go cunch/country** – leave the city to sell drugs in rural/seaside locations

**Got** – attacked, robbed

**Grubby** – authentic, tough (neighbourhood)

**Guv** – prison officer

**Gwop** – money

**Hand ting** – pistol

**Hitter** – gunman

**Iron**  – gun

**Khala** – black person

**Ketchup** – blood

**Kwef –** violence

**Kweng** – cut, stabbed

**Layers** – protective clothing

**Leggin** – escaping, running away

**Leng** – gun

**Link** – contact, source for drugs

**Lurk** – stalk a victim, prowl around

**Machine** – gun

**Mac(k)** – automatic firearm

**Mash** – gun

**Matic** – gun

**Matrixed** – placed on the London Met police gang database

**Mazza** – madness, crazy situation

**Ments** – mental, crazy

**Moist** – disgusting, pathetic

**Mop** – large gun

**Nank** – knife, stab

**Need** – cannabis

**No face** – masked, with identity concealed

**On tag** – fitted with an electronic surveillance device

**Ooters** – shooters

**Opps** – enemies

**Opp-block** – enemy territory

**OT** – ‘out there’ or ‘out of town’, away on business, dealing in country locations

**Ox** – razor, blade

**Pagan, paigon** – untrustworthy person, enemy

**Patch** – territory

**Pave** – streets

**Pebs, pebbles** – pellets of heroin, crack or steroids

**Ped** – moped

**Pen** – prison

**Plug** –  a contact for drugs

**Popo** – police

**Pree** – to check out, assess (a person)

**Proper** – excellent, admirable

**Ps** – money

**Rack** – quantity of money, £1000

**Rambo** – large knife or machete

**Rams, Ramsay** – knife

**Rep** – promote or publicly declare for (one’s area, gang)

**Ride out for (someone)** – to defend, even if guilty

**Riding dirty** – going out armed and/or in possession of drugs

**Score** – kill or injure an enemy

**Scoreboard, scorecard** – list of enemies killed, injured or defeated

**Scram** – gun

**Scrum** – attractive female, sex

**Shank** – knife

**Shouts** – greetings, acclaim

**Skate, skeet** – run away

**Skeng** – knife, gun, weapon

**Slew** – ruin, defeat

**Sliding** – driving into enemy territory

**Smoke** – kill

**Snitch** – informer

**Spinner** – revolver

**Spinners** – petite females

**Spitting** – rapping

**Splash, splash up, splash down** – stab

**Squirt** – spray acid (over someone)

**Stepping on toes** – trespassing on or attacking enemy territory

**Stick** – gun

**Sticky** – dangerous

**Stones** – bullets, pellets of crack

**Strally** – gun

**Strap** – gun

**Swimming** – stabbed

**Sword** – knife

**Tec** – handgun

**Ten toes** – run away, escape

**Trap** – neighbourhood, ‘ghetto’, area where drugs are sold

**Trapping** – hanging out, selling drugs

**Trey** – pistol

**Tum-tum** – gun

**Tweed** – cannabis

**24s** – all day

**Wap** – gun

**Wass** – stupid person

**Woosh** – shoot

**Worksy** – busy, diligent

**Yat** – girl

**Yay** – crack

**Yé** – personal style, skill

**Yute** – young person or young people on the street