



Children travelling on trains may be being exploited by gangs involved in drug crime. Know the signs to spot.

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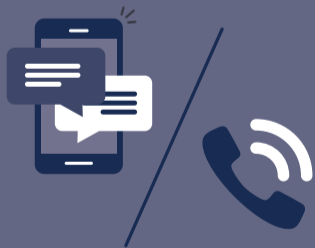
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They could be travelling during school hours or unusual hours (early in the morning, late at night)



Are they travelling the same route on a regular basis (once or twice a week)?



They could be receiving excessive texts or phone calls



Are they deliberately avoiding authority figures such as police officers or railway staff?



Some may be with older individuals who are purchasing tickets for them or giving them money for tickets.

If you see something that doesn't feel right, or looks suspicious, you should text **British Transport Police** on 61016 or call 0800 40 50 40 and mention that you have concerns a child may be involved in county lines activity



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Children travelling on buses, or coaches, may be being exploited by gangs involved in drug crime. Know the signs to spot.

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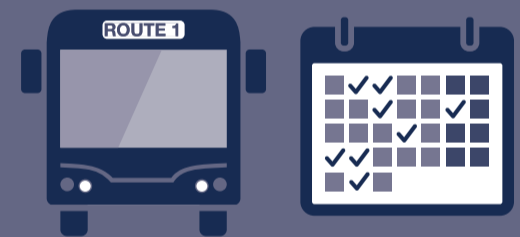
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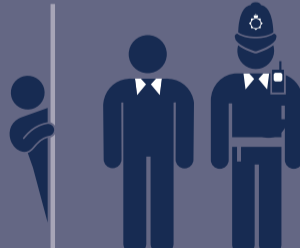
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Children travelling in taxis or private hire vehicles may be being exploited by gangs involved in drug crime. Know the signs to spot.

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A child, sometimes as young as 12, travelling alone



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Are they travelling a long distance?



Are they paying for these journeys in cash?

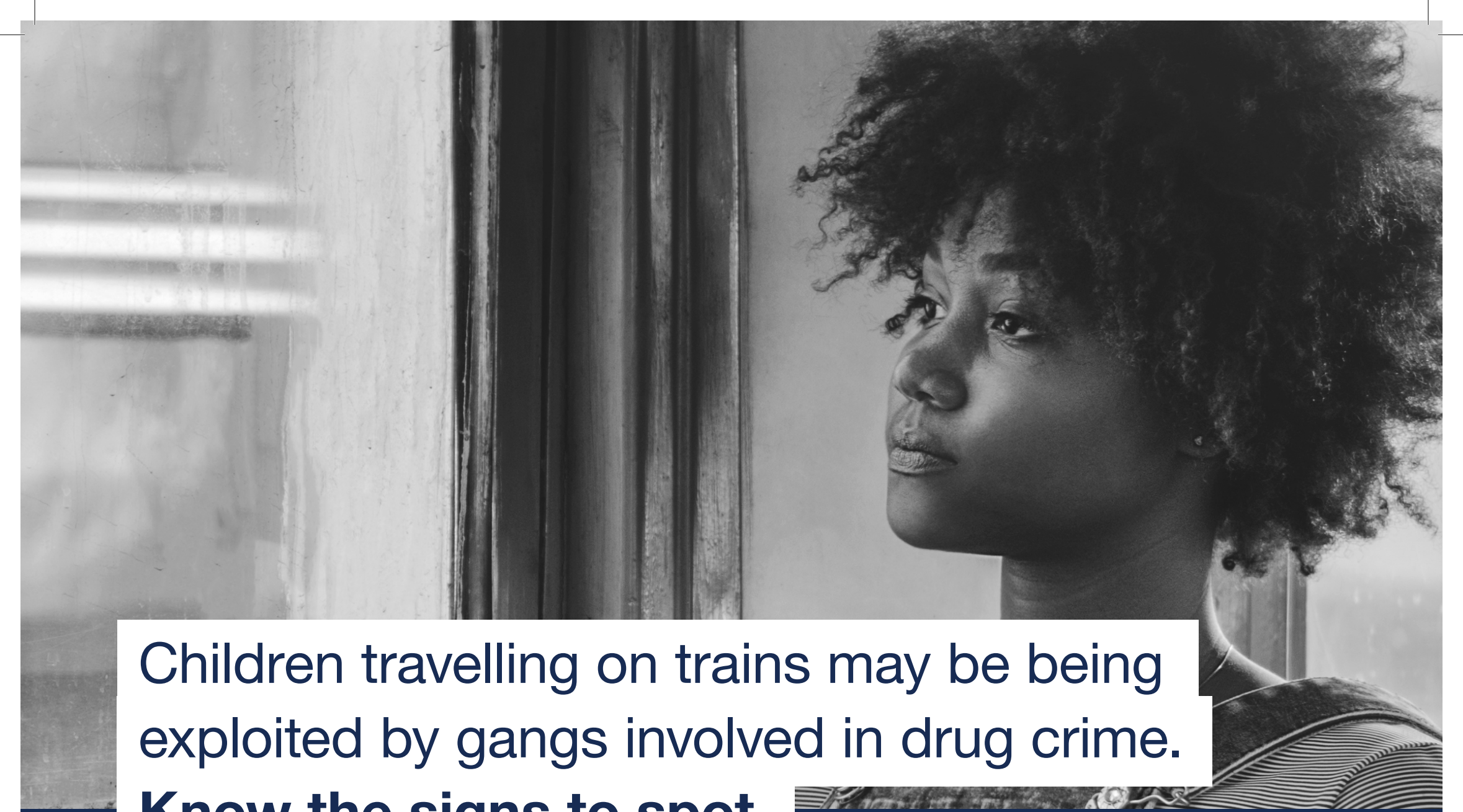
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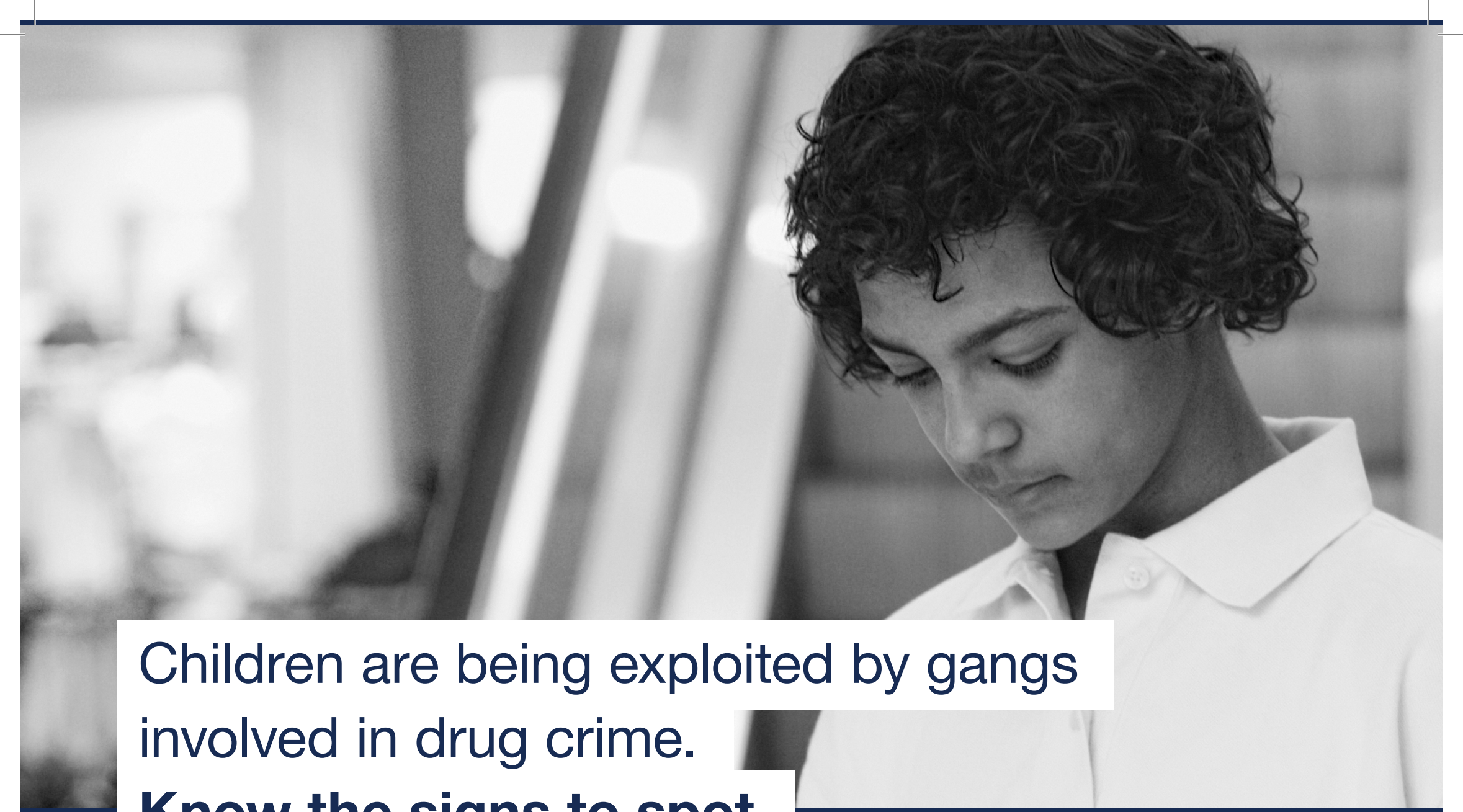
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County lines gangs use children to courier drugs and money across the country. Children are targeted for recruitment by these gangs in public spaces, such as shopping centres and high streets.

Have you seen:



A child, sometimes as young as 12, alone in a shopping centre or high street either during school hours or unusual hours (early in the morning, late at night)?



Are they obviously being approached or intimidated by a controlling, peer or group?



They could be receiving excessive texts or phone calls



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Are they deliberately avoiding authority figures such as police officers or security guards?



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If you spot a vulnerable young person you should immediately take steps to safeguard the young person in line with your company's safeguarding policies.



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