

How do you know if County Lines drug dealing is happening in your area?

Gangs exploit vulnerable adults and young people. Talk to us if you see this happening in your local area:

- An increase in visitors and cars to a house or flat
- More bikes, e-scooters, or off-road bikes outside a property
- New faces appearing at the house or flat
- New and regularly changing residents (e.g different accents compared to local accent)
- Change in resident's mood and/or demeanour (e.g. secretive/ withdrawn/ aggressive/ emotional)
- Substance misuse and/or drug paraphernalia
- Residents or young people you know going missing, maybe for long periods of time
- Young people seen in different cars/taxis driven by unknown adults
- Young people seeming unfamiliar with your community or where they are
- An increase in anti-social behaviour in the community

Other ways to report County Lines

If you or someone else is in immediate danger or risk of harm dial 999 now. You can also contact the police by calling 101 or talking to us online via Live Chat



fearless.org provides young people with a safe space where you can give information about crime 100% anonymously 24/7, 365 days a year. **Call 0800 555 111**.

CrimeStoppers.

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100% anonymous. Always.

To report crime anonymously call **0800 555 111** or search 'Crimestoppers'. The service is 100% anonymous and can help provide information to the police.



If crime is happening or you see anti-social behaviour while on public transport text **81018**, or call **999** in an emergency.



You can report any concerns to the social care team at the local council. Search 'local council' to find yours.



Learn more about County Lines and child exploitation on The Children's Society website. It's important to #LookCloser and report your concerns. **ONLINE, ON THE PHONE, ANYTIME** childline.org.uk | 0800 1111

Suspect county lines, call us on **101** or visit our website to report www.westmidlands.police.uk



GOING COUNTRY OR GOING LONG?

If you hear these words, it's time to step in and stop county lines.

How to spot the signs in young people:



Are they regularly missing from school or home?



Do they suddenly have new clothes, phones, or lots of cash? Or do they have more than one phone?



Do they have bruises or injuries they can't explain?



Do they change the story or become secretive about where they're going?



Are they potentially under the influence of drugs or alcohol?



Have they been seen begging in a public place?



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