

# **Bartenders Drugging Women**

## **Allegations of Bartender-Drugged Drinks and Related Cases**

Several women have come forward in recent years alleging that bartenders spiked their drinks, sometimes in connection with human trafficking or sexual assault. These claims have been reported in multiple U.S. cities and internationally.

### **Los Angeles Case**

A woman on TikTok claimed she witnessed a man become extremely intoxicated after only two glasses of wine at a daytime party, despite no liquor being served. She later learned he represented three women involved in lawsuits against a popular Los Angeles bar. According to the account, he stated that security footage allegedly showed bartenders using separate bottles to drug the women and communicating with each other to target them. The women reportedly did not need to interact directly with the bartenders. Source: The Daily Dot.

### **Philadelphia Investigation**

An Action News investigation highlighted multiple women, including Kaitlyn Hirsch and Lainey Anderson, who alleged they were drugged at Philadelphia bars. Hirsch described feeling “weird” after consuming a mocktail and later waking up vomiting in an Uber. Anderson and her partner believed they had been given GHB, a central nervous system depressant commonly associated with date-rape cases. Doctors noted that GHB leaves the body quickly, making detection difficult. Source: 6abc Action News.

### **Other Incidents**

- In London, a restaurateur was caught spiking a woman’s margarita with gamma-butyrolactone (GBL), a date-rape drug, at Annabel’s. He admitted to the act but claimed it was intended to “relax” her. However, text messages and CCTV footage reportedly demonstrated prior sexual intent. Source: The Telegraph.

### **Safety Tips From Authorities**

The U.S. government’s “Just Think Twice” campaign advises:

- Do not drink from a can or bottle you did not open yourself.
- Avoid punch bowls or drinks passed around by others.
- Order your own drink, watch it being poured, and carry it yourself.
- Do not leave drinks unattended.
- Watch for unusual taste, smell, or residue.
- Be aware of friends who appear unusually intoxicated or unresponsive.

Source: “Just Think Twice.”

## **Key Takeaway**

If you suspect your drink was spiked, seek medical attention immediately and consider reporting the incident to law enforcement.