

“Cold Boot” War, “Sucker Punch Epidemic”

Prevention, Facts

Union of Saints

The Boots

On Boot, Loot, Shoot, Spoof, Ruse, Dupe, Hook, Clout, Pop, Brute, Soot

BLSSRDHCPBS

- **On Boot**
Street, Trail, Road
- **Loot**
Loot or Theft
- **Shoot**
Gun or Cam
- **Spoof**
Spin, Smear, Propaganda
- **Ruse**
Scam, Con, Fraud
- **Dupe**
Manipulation, Lies, Twisting Story
- **Hook**
Hooking, Revenge Pornography, Trafficking
- **Clout**
Slang For Hit/Punch, For Publicity
- **Pop**
Hit, Fireworks, Bomb
- **Brute**
Brutalize, Brutality or Knife
- **Soot**
Arson, Fire, Scorch

Reported Victims

News anchor describes the victims are usually, women.

Source:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lyJPDdq76m8>

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=etMpum8Sm0E>

Source:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M7xvvekgwW8>

What Are Ways That We Can Protect Ourselves From Something Like This?

The FBI recorded 3,311,024 assault incidents in 2025, including 486,343 assault victims attacked by strangers.

Source: FBI 2025 National Crime Report

https://cde.ucr.cjis.gov/LATEST/resources/reports/UCR_Summary_of_Reported_Crimes_in_the_Nation_2025.pdf

You cannot prevent every surprise attack, but you can reduce your exposure and improve your ability to respond.

- Stay aware in parking lots, transit stations, sidewalks, elevators, bars, and other crowded areas. Keep your phone down when someone unfamiliar is approaching.
- Maintain several feet of space. If someone closes the distance aggressively, step away and say clearly, "Please stay back."
- Watch the person's hands, shoulders, and movement. Sudden glances around, clenched fists, blading the body, pacing, or rapidly closing distance may signal danger.
- Avoid becoming surrounded. Stand where you can see the room and reach an exit, especially while waiting for transportation.
- If someone confronts you, keep your hands open near chest level. This looks nonaggressive while helping protect your face and head.
- Leave as soon as behavior becomes threatening. Enter an occupied business, approach security personnel, or call 911.
- Take a reputable self-defense course that practices awareness, protecting the head, maintaining balance, escaping grabs, and leaving safely.
- Carry a loud personal alarm and bright flashlight. Pepper spray may be useful where lawful, but training and quick access matter.

- If an attack begins, protect your temples, jaw, and back of the head with your forearms, keep your chin tucked, move away, and call for help. Use only the force reasonably necessary to escape.
- Do not pursue the attacker once you are safe. Note their appearance and direction, preserve video, identify witnesses, photograph injuries, and make a police report.

Medical Warning

After a blow to the head, seek emergency care for loss of consciousness, repeated vomiting, worsening headache, confusion, seizure, weakness, unequal pupils, slurred speech, unusual sleepiness, fluid from the ears or nose, or blood-thinner use.

A person can have a concussion or brain bleeding even without an obvious external wound.