



## West Texas physician stars in ‘Untold Stories of the ER’ episode

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### Sudip Bose

Dr. Sudip Bose, MD, FACEP, FAAEM, poses for a portrait inside the Medical Center Hospital, on Dec. 2, 2011 in Odessa. (Photo by Brandon Thibodeaux/Getty Images for HealthLeaders)

From a patient covered in cow feces to a lap dancer with a stiletto heel stuck in her cheek, Dr. Sudip Bose has seen it all. The medical director for the city of Odessa has been an emergency room physician for 14 years, and as he says, “You see everything from young children to elderly adults, from the homeless poor to wealthy businessmen — I like the diversity of it.”

Bose appeared last Sunday on the eighth season premiere of Discovery Fit & Health’s “Untold Stories of the ER,” a show that takes a behind-the-scenes look at dramatic and bizarre real-life trips to the emergency room. The episode will re-air at 8 p.m. CST Saturday on TLC.

“Untold Stories of the ER” re-enacts unique emergency room cases, bringing in the original ER physician to discuss how he handled the patient and dealt with the often bizarre and heart-racing situation. All identifying information is changed to protect patient confidentiality.

On the premiere, Bose first deals with a man who crashed his convertible into a cow that in turn defecated all over him, leaving him covered in cow feces. Next, he encounters a lap dancer who got in a fight and ended up with a stiletto heel lodged in her cheek.

“This is a unique experience because it actually takes the viewer into the emergency room through the eyes of a physician,” Bose said. “It

highlights interesting stories which the public doesn't get to see all the time. We always think 'flu, heart attack,' but around the country, you see very bizarre, interesting things.”

Filming gave Bose a “whole new respect” for acting, he said.

“I think I should probably stick to my day job,” he said with a laugh. “It took pretty much all day to film the 30-minute episode — and that didn't include the scripting and other background work.”

Bose splits his time between medical director for the city of Odessa and associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He served as an emergency physician in the U.S. Army and notably treated Saddam Hussein shortly after his capture in 2003. He also appears as a medical correspondent on CBS 7 and The Dr. Oz Show.

To read more about Bose, visit [www.thebattlecontinues.org](http://www.thebattlecontinues.org).

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