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Tulsa Woman Claims She Was Held Prisoner, Raped

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TULSA, OK -- Tulsa Police Sex Crimes detectives are looking for a man accused of holding a woman against her will for two days and sexually assaulting her. Good Samaritans found the woman, naked and crying, underneath their porch.

Cindy Magy was sound asleep when her 31-year-old son had gotten up to get ready for work and let the dog out at about 5:30 Wednesday morning. The dog, Lobo, wouldn't stop barking so Cindy's son decided to see what was under the porch causing all the commotion.
"He came in and said mom wake up, we have a naked lady under our porch," said Cindy Magy.

Cindy says the woman was crying and asking for help. She said she'd been hiding in the narrow space for about three hours, to get away from the man she says had given her a ride Monday morning, and then kept her against her will and sexually assaulted her until she escaped.

"I coaxed her out and said she would be safe and she could come in and get warm and she was totally devastated," said Cindy Magy.

Police are looking for the location, which was within walking or running distance from Magy's home and are also looking for the man.

The victim says he's black, around 5'6 and 150 pounds. His hair was in cornrows with beads and he wore hoop earrings in both ears. He had several tattoos, a scar on his belly and a couple of missing front teeth.

"We'll get the information out to officers and hopefully if the public knows who he is, will let us know," said Tulsa Police Cpl. Mark Mears.

Magy's just glad she and her son could help and she gives Lobo all the credit for letting them know, someone was there who needed help.

Police do not believe the woman was the victim of a random attack and they advise all women not to accept rides from strangers and always let someone know where you're going and when you expect to be back, if you do disappear, they can start looking quickly.

Anyone with information about this suspect should call 596-COPS.

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TULSA, OK -- It turns out a report from a woman found under a porch was mostly false. The woman had claimed she was kidnapped and raped. Tulsa Police say much of her story was a lie and they are frustrated they spent so much time and effort on the case.
The story was heart-wrenching and scary all at the same time. A man and his mother found a woman crying out for help underneath their porch. She told them and police she'd been walking when she was kidnapped, held for two days and sexually assaulted inside a nearby house.

Police say she wasn't kidnapped. Several witnesses confirm the man picked her up at her home. Detectives say they can also prove she wasn't assaulted inside the home, either. The man involved, saw the story on the news and went to police before they even called him.

He told them it was a consensual encounter from the beginning."

"It's just a fact, in sexual assault investigations, that we have false reports," said Tulsa Police Sgt. Gary Stansill of the Sex Crimes Unit.

Police rarely ask for charges to be filed against false reporters, unless someone ended up being falsely arrested or the case took a lot of time and effort, like this one.

"Probably 50-60 man-hours," said Sgt. Gary Stansill. "Estimate probably at least $2,000-$3,000, maybe more."

False rape reports are a big taboo subject.

Advocate groups estimate only 2% are false, but police departments believe it's much higher, in some places, half or more. Detectives don't usually make a big deal out of it because they don't want real victims to be reluctant to come forward.

"I'd rather work 20 false reports than lose one legitimate case because someone was fearful they wouldn't be believed," said Sgt. Gary Stansill.

The Good Samaritan in the case says learning the truth will make her think twice before offering help to someone else in the future.

Police say people have different reasons for filing false reports: emotional problems, revenge, to cover up for something they shouldn't have been doing. If the woman is charged with filing a false police report, it would be a misdemeanor.