

Twice, Thrice, Frice... is ready for its big debut!

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Previews of *Twice, Thrice, Frice...* continued and this week we will share more audience reactions along with a few production stills.

After that, learn more about our playwright, Fouad Teymour, thanks to a news segment from ABC7!

And finally, engage with the history of Islam in Chicago at the Chicago History Museum, featuring our Founding Executive Director, Malik Gillani.

Audiences Continue to Rave about *Twice, Thrice, Frice...*



"I felt a strong connection with all three [of the characters], at different points in the performance. I thought each spoke to the female experience in a manner unique to their own perspective, and in that way spoke to experiences that I think are common to all women from any culture." - Audience Member

After two more previews, the praise keeps rolling in for Fouad Teymour's *Twice, Thrice, Frice...*!

"Unpredictable."

"Complicated and delightful."

"Universal."

"I have seen probably almost every play that you guys have produced here, and this is the most incredible set

Don't miss this world premiere production, co-produced with The International Voices Project.

Now Playing Through November 10

Feature Story about Playwright Fouad Teymour



In a Chicago Proud segment of ABC7, Hosea Sanders reports on *Twice, Thrice, Frice...* and playwright Fouad Teymour. Click on the image above to read more and to watch the segment.

Community Spotlight

AMERICAN MEDINA

STORIES OF MUSLIM CHICAGO

A hub of culture, Chicago has long been home to people of various religious and ethnic backgrounds. Often referred to as the American Medina, the city has become home to thousands of Muslims. Since the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, which featured some of the first mosques in the United States, diverse Muslim communities have made Chicago their home. "American Medina: Stories of Muslim Chicago" explores the experiences of Chicago's Muslim communities.

Visitors will listen to the experiences and thought-provoking personal narratives of Chicago's diverse Muslim communities through more than 30 audio interviews. "American Medina: Stories of Muslim Chicago" highlights three resoundingly prominent themes that arose out of the interviews: identity, journey, and faith. Oral history interviews delve into the history of some of the first Muslim communities and the stories of subsequent generations that have made Chicago home for the past 120 years.



Our own Founding Executive Director, Malik Gillani, is one of the 30 subjects interviewed. In his interview, Malik shares the story of how his Muslim, immigrant parents learned he was gay.

VISITOR INFORMATION: Admission to the exhibition is included with regular Museum admission (\$19 adults/ \$17 seniors and students, and free for children 12 years of age and younger and Illinois residents 18 years and younger). Visit chicagohistory.org for a schedule of Illinois Resident Discount Days, offering free admission to the Museum.

For hours, directions, accessibility and parking information visit chicagohistory.org/planavisit or call 312-642-4600.

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