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Afghan Convicted of Child Molestation at Quantico Marine Base

U.S. authorities caught yet another Afghan pervert among the [70,000 flown](#) into and disbursed through the American heartland.

The sex abuse in this case seemed mild, relatively speaking. He merely fondled a three-year-old girl. He told authorities such behavior isn't frowned upon in Afghanistan.

But the latest outrage among "Kabul Joe" Biden's alien host, imported at enormous cost to U.S. taxpayers, is just one.

Authorities have arrested two at Fort McCoy, and yet another in Montana is accused of rape. Child brides, another culturally enriching Afghan custom, have also shown up here.



AP Images
Marine Corps Base Quantico

Military officials hushed up sex crimes in Afghanistan during the war, and U.S. officials have apparently learned nothing [from the European experience](#) with Afghan refugees.

Marines Witnessed It

The sex criminal in this case is an estimable fellow named Mohammed Tariq, 24, another one of the Afghans who "helped the U.S. war effort" and therefore deserved a new home in the United States, the [Justice Department reported](#):

[He] engaged in sexual contact with the victim while both the victim and Tariq were housed at Camp Upshur, on Marine Corps Base Quantico, following evacuation from Afghanistan. United States Marines observed the defendant inappropriately touching the victim over her clothing, on her chest, genitals, and buttocks. The victim and Tariq were unrelated, however, both Tariq and the victim and her family had recently been evacuated from Afghanistan and brought to the United States.

The pervert could get life in prison but probably won't, the department said. The case was part of "Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative to combat the epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse launched in May 2006."

The Associated Press, though, disclosed another telling detail.

"According to court papers, Tariq tried to explain through interpreters that his conduct was acceptable in his culture," [AP reported](#). "Efforts to have his statements suppressed were rejected by the judge."

"He's right, but Westerners who fear the 'Islamophobia' label avoid discussion of this," Christine Douglass-Williams [wrote for JihadWatch.com](#). Douglass-Williams pulled a passage from Islam's [hadiths](#):



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The Prophet (peace be upon him) married her when she was six years old and he consummated his marriage when she was nine years old. Hisham said: I have been informed that Aisha remained with the Prophet for nine years (i.e. till his death). ([Sahih Bukari 5134](#)).

Child Brides in Wisconsin

No wonder State Department officials reported that [child brides landed](#) at Fort McCoy, a major drop-off point for the refugees.

“U.S. officials at intake centers in the United Arab Emirates and in Wisconsin have identified numerous incidents in which Afghan girls have been presented to authorities as the ‘wives’ of much older men,” [AP reported](#) in September:

One internal document ... says the State Department has sought “urgent guidance” from other agencies after purported child brides were brought to Fort McCoy in Wisconsin. Another document, described to the AP by officials familiar with it, says Afghan girls at a transit site in Abu Dhabi have alleged they have been raped by older men they were forced to marry in order to escape Afghanistan....

“Intake staff at Fort McCoy reported multiple cases of minor females who presented as ‘married’ to adult Afghan men, as well as polygamous families,” the [first] document says. “Department of State has requested urgent guidance.”

[FBI agents arrested](#) two Afghans at Fort McCoy not for having child brides, but instead for molesting boys and wife beating. Such is the problem with Afghan men controlling their urges that officials sent in “gender advisors” [to explain](#) that some behavior that’s acceptable in Afghanistan — such as wife beating — isn’t acceptable here. A woman service member at Fort Bliss [reported that](#) Afghan men assaulted her.

In Montana, [police arrested](#) yet another Afghan for rape.

The sex crimes are hardly surprising to U.S. military authorities and GIs [who served](#) in Afghanistan.

In 2015, the [New York Times reported](#) that U.S. military commanders ordered GIs and Marines to ignore Afghan boy rapists. They were apparently too valuable to the war effort.

“At night we can hear them screaming, but we’re not allowed to do anything about it,” a young Marine told his father.

“Rampant sexual abuse of children has long been a problem in Afghanistan, particularly among armed commanders who dominate much of the rural landscape and can bully the population,” the *Times* reported:

The practice is called bacha bazi, literally “boy play,” and American soldiers and Marines have been instructed not to intervene — in some cases, not even when their Afghan allies have abused boys on military bases, according to interviews and court records.

Four years before that report, American Special Forces Commander Dan Quinn and another GI beat up an Afghan military commander who kept a boy sex slave chained to his bed. Relieved of his command,



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West Point grad Quinn quit the service. The other soldier nearly lost his career.

When Biden ordered troops out of Afghanistan last year, a [disaster of unprecedented proportion](#), he told the ambassador [to pack](#) as many Afghans as possible onto planes. Vetting was not a priority.

The Afghans were not only unvetted, [but also unvaccinated](#). Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention worried about a polio outbreak.



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