



Afghan Refugee Arrested on Sex-assault Charge in Wisconsin. Police: He Attacked Woman Who Was Helping Resettle His Family

Yet another of Kabul Joe Biden's Afghan refugees has culturally enriched another lucky American community. Cops in Wausau, Wisconsin, have arrested a celebrated Afghan refugee on a sex-assault charge last week.

It seems that Matiullah Matie, a 40-year-old Afghan "businessman," couldn't keep his hands off a woman trying to help Matie and his family resettle.

Matie isn't the first Afghan charged with a sex crime since Biden began flooding the country with almost 100,000 of his countrymen. And he won't be the last.



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Police Report

Wausau cops collared the amorous Afghan on February 7, five days after he attacked the woman.

The department "received a complaint of 4th degree sexual assault" on February 2:

The victim, a Wausau resident, reported she was assaulted by Matie while in a vehicle on Wausau's northeast side. The victim was identified as an acquaintance and was assisting Matie and his family in refugee resettlement.

He was released on bond.

The Gannett-owned Wausau Daily Herald <u>rushed out</u> a story to make sure everyone knew that not all Afghans are like the "Wausau man."

He's not a "Wausau man," but that aside, the reporter quickly found the local refugee activist to explain the attack away.

"Adam Van Noord, the director of the Wausau Multicultural Community Center, which is leading the refugee resettlement, called the arrest a 'worst-case scenario' but emphasized that the center continues to support the population of Afghan refugees who began to arrive in December," the newspaper reported.

"We want our community to know that we stand by their side in terms of safety, but we don't have any reason to believe there are safety issues as it relates to this population as a whole," Van Noord said. "One individual doesn't necessarily reflect on the wider group."



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Van Noord told the newspaper that Kabul Joe "had a rigorous screening process in place for all refugees, including Afghans who were evacuated and processed at U.S. military bases."

That isn't true, as Van Noord should know.

Wausau Mayor Katie Rosenberg, who visited Matie at his home, is "stunned and heartbroken" about the attack.

"This doesn't define all Afghan refugees any more than other crimes characterize residents from any other background," Rosenberg said. But the cops "stand ready to help with comprehensive and specific training about American legal and social expectations."

In other words, Matie — the subject of <u>glowing profiles</u> from the <u>local television station</u> — and his fellow refugees just might think grabbing a woman without permission is acceptable, just as pederasty and child brides are acceptable in Afghanistan, where Matie and his fellow refugees belong.

"Gender Advisors"

It might behoove Van Noord and Rosenberg to follow the news. Afghan refugees, authorities allege, have sexually assaulted Afghans and Americans alike since they started landing in December.

- An Afghan was convicted of molesting a three-year-old girl at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.
- An Afghan was arrested in Montana on a rape charge.
- Two Afghans <u>were arrested</u> at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin. One molested two little boys, police allege, while another strangled his wife.
- A gang of Afghans attacked a military servicewoman at Fort Bliss in New Mexico.

Such are the problems of sex assault and wife beating at Fort McCoy that the military <u>brought in</u> "gender and protection advisors."

"Everyday there's calls for domestic violence, mediation, trying to get victims to a safe place, coordination with law enforcement such as the FBI, the military police, and other agencies, child abuse, nutrition, and marriage," a top U.S. official confessed to the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Of particular concern to U.S. officials was the arrival of child brides. "Intake staff at Fort McCoy reported multiple cases of minor females who presented as 'married' to adult Afghan men, as well as polygamous families," a government report said.

During the war in Afghanistan, <u>U.S. commanders ordered</u> soldiers and Marines to ignore Afghan men who molest boys.

Kabul Joe says "our diversity is, and always has been, our greatest strength."

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