



Afghan Refugees Charged With Child Sex, Wife Beating, in Wisconsin. 13K Packed Into Fort McCoy

Two of the Afghan "refugees" who landed at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin will be arraigned today before a federal judge on charges of child molestation and wife beating.

The latest news on the Afghans who will enrich American culture follows reports on other criminals caught at Washington-Dulles International Airport.

But with that report comes news that the military base is overcrowded and that hundreds of the Afghans carry communicable diseases long thought to be almost totally wiped out in modern society.



AP Images Afghan refugees arrive at Dulles International Airport

The Charges

Bahrullah Noori, 20, "is charged with attempting to engage in a sexual act with a minor using force against that person, and with three counts of engaging in a sexual act with a minor, with one count alleging the use of force," the <u>Justice Department announced yesterday</u>. "The indictment alleges that the victims had not attained the age of 16 years and were at least four years younger than the defendant."

Mohammad Haroon Imaad, 32, is "charged with assaulting his spouse by strangling and suffocating her," DOJ reported.

Noori faces 30 years in prison on the forcible molestation charge and 15 years on the others. Imaad could do 10 years.

Authorities arrested the men after the FBI and Fort McCoy police investigated.

The <u>New York Post provided details</u> of the indictment. It reported that Noori "touched the genitalia of one of his victims on three separate occasions," and that "one of the alleged assaults occurred in a barrack, while the other two took place in a bathroom."

The Imaad indictment says that his wife "claimed to soldiers through an interpreter that her husband had also struck their children on 'multiple occasions' and alleged that he 'beat me many times in Afghanistan to the point I lost vision in both eyes.'"

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In a second interview, Imaad's wife alleged that her husband had raped her in addition to abusing her verbally and physically. At one point, she claimed, he had threatened to "send her back to Afghanistan where the Taliban could deal with her" and also told her "that nine women have been killed since getting to Fort McCoy and that she would be the tenth."



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Bacha Bazi, Wife Beating Under Islam

The question about the crimes is whether the men were following Afghan cultural and religious customs. Press reports did not disclose the sex of Noori's victims.

If they were boys, they might have been <u>bacha bazi</u> victims. <u>Bacha bazi</u> is a longstanding form of sex slavery in Afghanistan that involves adult men and their "dancing boys." During the recently ended 20-year war against the Taliban, U.S. authorities told GIs and Marines to ignore it. When a Special Forces captain beat up an Afghan who kept a boy chained to his bed, the captain's superior <u>relieved him</u> of command.

If they were girls, they might have been child brides. In early September, the Associated Press cited a government document that said "intake staff at Fort McCoy reported multiple cases of minor females who presented as 'married' to adult Afghan men, as well as polygamous families."

As for the wife-beating suspect, while <u>Islamic law permits</u> "light" or "gentle" correction, it does not permit outrageous brutality of the kind described in the charges. Using a small boy as a "wife" in a YouTube video, an Islamic sociologist explained how a Muslim man should chastise his wife.

Measles, Disease, Too

As Afghan criminals go, U.S. immigration authorities <u>have apprehended</u> a previously deported rapist and <u>previously deported robber</u> at Dulles Airport.

But crime isn't the only problem Afghans bring. More worrisome are the infectious diseases the Afghans might spread in schools and other public places once they're released. The Afghans carry viral and bacterial maladies that, until the recent wave of unfettered immigration, were all but wiped out.

The Afghans at Fort McCoy, about 175 miles northwest of Milwaukee, are an example.

Officials at the base briefed Representative Tom Tiffany of Wisconsin's 7th district. This week, he said that almost 13,000 Afghans are there, and that 600 are quarantined with measles, chicken pox, and tuberculosis.

"They need to stop sending people in," Tiffany said, and "make sure that we're not having communicable diseases being spread into America."

Last week, the <u>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) issued</u> an emergency alert about the diseases Afghans might carry.

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