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Biden Clueless: Another Afghan Felon Caught at Dulles. Child Brides in Wisconsin

Immigration authorities have uncovered another previously deported felon among the tens of thousands of Afghan “refugees” who are being resettled in the United States by the Biden administration.

The first time, the [“refugee”](#) was a previously deported convicted rapist. This time, the [Washington Times’s Steve Dinan reported](#), he’s a deportee convicted of aggravated robbery.

Of course, convicted criminals who were already deported have records that should have blocked their return to the United States. Yet it is not surprising that they were not initially detected, since little or no vetting has been done of the Afghan evacuees who are being dropped into cities and towns across the country. Undoubtedly there are many more criminals whose past crimes are not so easily detectable because they were not committed in the United States.

Also, the folks who resettle the Afghans are not just dealing with criminals but [also with child brides](#), and will undoubtedly run across something even worse: [“dancing boys”](#) and/or their adult abusers.

In other words, Biden and his underlings are clueless about the evacuees they expect Americans to accept.

Biden “Brought Him Here”

The Afghan “had a 2011 conviction for aggravated robbery and was deported in 2017,” and “somehow cleared all the overseas checks the Biden administration says it is making,” [Dinan reported](#).

Because he was caught entering the country at Washington Dulles International Airport, deporting him will be “tougher:”

His case follows that of Ghader Heydari, an Afghan who was convicted of rape in Idaho in 2010 and was deported in 2017, but who also made it onto an evacuation flight and landed at Dulles.

They are among tens of thousands of Afghans who have reached the U.S., and their arrivals signal potential problems within that broader population over how they are being vetted. ...





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Some analysts have argued that their flagging proves the process is working, while others say the fact that they reached U.S. soil is worrying because it creates a series of rights and erects significant hurdles to getting rid of them again.

One of those others is Kiernan Donahue, the sheriff of Canyon County, Idaho. Donahue's jurisdiction is next door to Ada, where the first Afghan, Heydari, raped a woman.

"This guy's a threat. And the United States — the Biden administration — brought him here," Donahue told Dinan.

And he might be here to stay. Despite being a previously deported felon, his claim to fear returning to Afghanistan is the "first step to block another deportation."

[Reported Dinan:](#)

He likely is not eligible for asylum because of his felony. Aggravated robbery is a serious offense involving the use of a weapon or threats of force. Still, he could argue against removal under the Convention Against Torture.

It's not clear whether the two cases were mistakes that should have been blocked overseas or whether they signal a broader policy in which aggravated felony records and previous deportations are not considered grounds for blocking an evacuee.

The *Washington Times* reached the Department of Homeland Security, which did not answer that question, though it acknowledged that sending back convicts could be difficult right now.

"Removal decisions are made on a case-by-case basis, taking into account a range of considerations. At this point, we are not removing individuals to Afghanistan," the department said.

Child Brides

Yet rapists and robbers, Dinan noted, aren't the only problems Biden and hirelings are importing willy nilly.

As [The Associated Press reported](#) in early September, some of the more upstanding Afghan refugees brought along their child brides.

"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:

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.



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Another possible problem is a different sort of molester.

During the 20-year-long war in Afghanistan, the [New York Times reported](#) in 2015, U.S. military commanders ordered GIs and Marines to ignore the Afghan men who sexually-abused boys.

“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.

In 2011, U.S. special forces commander and West Point grad Dan Quinn and another GI worked over an Afghan military commander, who had kept a boy sex slave chained to his bed to rape him. The Army relieved Quinn of command and [he quit](#) the service. The other Green Beret, Sgt. Charles Martland, [nearly lost his career](#).

Now, some of those Afghan men who abused the “dancing boys” are in the United States.



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