

Female Engagement Teams Feedback Transcript

26 year old 1Lt. Amanda Napolitani (Nap Aa Laa Taan Ee) is chief of the 4th infantry division's female engagement team in RC south. She says it's a job that's hard to describe.

“It's different , we're making history here. The best word is different.”

The women are graduates of the first female afghan national police course to take place in the south.

Of the 29 graduates, some, like these ladies, work at the Kandahar International Airport and perform female security checks.

Camera use is restricted here, and minimal footage was allowed.

They say they're here because they need the income, or as this officer says...to make peace.

Napolitani Says, the women tell her, she's an inspiration

“They've said to me, it's crazy what you do or crazy in it in terms of being amazing, you leave your families for nine months a year to come over here and they appreciate it, men and women alike say they hope someday Afghanistan turns out similar to the United States.”

She says even the men acknowledge females have come a long way, and even though the culture and education are still challenges to overcome, women, she says, are starting to step forward.

Gail McCabe, Afghanistan