

Far From home

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These are some of the girls that had to leave their home country



Najiba Ebrahimi
São Paulo



Batool Haidari
Rome



Sahra Alizai
London



Hasina Najibi & Raihana Rahimi
Fort Myers, FL

Querencia

These girls lost their querencia all because of the taliban because they don't support women and want them to live under very strict rules. So they were forced to move all over the world to different countries which they don't know the language they speak there.

The Story

This story was about some afghan girls who had to leave their home country because if they didn't they would either die or have to live under very strict rules because of the taliban.

The Issue

All of them had to leave their home country because of the taliban they threaten women. If women want to go out they have to cover their whole body and you can only see their eyes

Hasina Najibi & Raihana Rahimi

Fort Myers, Fla.

These were two afghan Air Force pilots Hasina Najibi and Raihana Rahimi met last year when they attended an aviation training in Dubai. The two women, who are both 25, immediately clicked and became close friends.

They lost everything they had. Their lives, their rights, and their dreams are now being held hostage. Sometimes I feel this situation is not going to last. “I think one day Afghanistan will be liberated and we will return to our country.” They say



- Despite promising to honor women's rights "within Islam," the Taliban has intensified its crackdowns—just as Afghan activists had long warned.
- These are women who once were full of optimism about the future of their country.
- They joined Afghanistan's security forces, or became educators, artists, and activists.
- All of these girls would go back to Afghanistan if they could any chance they would get