

Thursday, January 17, 2013

To Whom It May Concern,

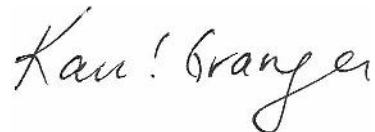
Speaking as a veteran and a former assistant professor at the US Air Force Academy, I am quite pleased to have recently had the opportunity to attend the program "That Takes Ovaries: Leading a Bold Life." I was impressed with the result produced in such a relatively short amount of time.

As someone who currently offers a three-day leadership training to other women veterans, I found the content of this two hour program do be well-designed, engaging, and empowering. The dramatic readings were truly enjoyable and proved the tagline of the event, "Courage is contagious," to be true.

This program should certainly be offered to the military community, most especially women in the military, from women cadets to returning women veterans to military spouses.

I also think men in the military would enjoy the program, as it raises everyone's level of awareness and consciousness about women's issues -- yet it does so in a way that does not put men in an uncomfortable position. I personally interacted with a young man during a group discussion and watched as he pondered his own biases' as well as inquired into what bold actions he could take at his college campus in service of addressing a very serious issue regarding his women classmates.

I believe "That Takes Ovaries" will be a good fit for those seeking a short empowering, entertaining and diverse program for both women and men in the military. The program should be considered for this constituency to help further embolden and strengthen already empowered women, and to help raise everyone's awareness, male or female. The best part of That Takes Ovaries is that everyone leaves the event feeling ready to go out and lead a more bold life.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Kari L. Granger". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Kari L. Granger
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