



U.S. Army whistleblower Chelsea Manning may face indefinite solitary confinement and a move into a maximum-security prison after a suicide attempt earlier this month, the American Civil Liberties Union said.

Manning, a transgender woman whose name was Bradley Manning when he was convicted of sending classified documents to WikiLeaks, is under investigation for resisting the force cell move team, prohibited property and conduct which threatens, the ACLU said. She is also facing an additional nine years in medium custody and the chance of no parole. She was treated after her suicide attempt and returned to prison.

The ACLU said Manning is being denied "access to basic healthcare," including adequate medical treatment after her suicide attempt. Since being taken into custody in 2010, Manning, who is housed in an all-male U.S. Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been "subjected to long stretches of solitary confinement and denied medical treatment related to her gender dysphoria," the ACLU said.

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