

U.S. Army Man-lady Doc and Wife Nailed for Espionage

The first openly "transgender" Army officer and doctor might also be the first man-lady charged with a crime related to espionage.

Jamie Lee Henry, a 39-year-old major who pretends he is a woman, and his wife Anna Gabrielian, <u>an anesthesiologist</u> at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, face charges of conspiracy and giving medical information to Russia. A federal grand jury indicted the freaky married couple on September 28. The two tried to pass the information to an FBI agent who posed as a Russian spy.

The indictments are not surprising. A person who actually believes he is a member of the opposite sex is mentally ill, and cannot and should not be trusted in positions of authority, let alone those that involved access to secret information.



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The Indictment

Henry was a staff internist at Fort Bragg when he passed the medical information to the Russians, the Justice Department noted in its allegations.

Why a Special Forces operator would let Henry touch him is a question for another day.

"Gabrielian and Henry conspired to cause harm to the United States by providing confidential health information of Americans associated with the United States government and military to Russia," <u>DOJ</u> <u>alleges:</u>

Beginning on August 17, 2022, Gabrielian and Henry conspired to provide [medical information] related to patients at [Hopkins] and at Fort Bragg to an individual they believed to be working for the Russian government in order to demonstrate the level of Gabrielian's and Henry's access to [medical information] of Americans; their willingness to provide IIHI to the Russian government; and the potential for the Russian government to gain insights into the medical conditions of individuals associated with the United States government and military in order to exploit this information.

Then the two began meeting with the FBI agent. They told the FBI man how committed they were to Russia, and discussed how to help the country, now at war in Ukraine.

"Gabrielian told the UC [the undercover agent] that she had previously reached out to the Russian embassy by email and phone, offering Russia her and her husband's assistance," DOJ alleges:

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Gabrielian told the UC that, although Henry knew of Gabrielian's interaction with the Russian Embassy, she never mentioned Henry's name to the Russian Embassy. Gabrielian wanted to make sure Henry could deny any knowledge of her actions. On August 17, 2022, Gabrielian met with the UC at a hotel in Baltimore. During that meeting, Gabrielian told the UC she was motivated by patriotism toward Russia to provide any assistance she could to Russia, even if it meant being fired or going to jail.

Later that day, the two met with the FBI agents in his hotel room. Henry actually said he wanted to fight with the Russian Army, which was probably a non-starter given Russian President Vladimir Putin's <u>dim view of sex perverts</u>.

"During the meeting, Henry explained to the UC he was committed to assisting Russia and had looked into volunteering to join the Russian Army after the conflict in Ukraine began, but Russia wanted people with 'combat experience' and he did not have any," DOJ alleges.

Again, no "combat experience" would be the least of Henry's drawbacks in attempting to fight for the Russians, but that aside, Henry told the FBI that "'the United States is using Ukrainians as a proxy for their own hatred toward Russia.'"

The pair also offered to provide the medical records, and Gabrielian demanded a flight to Turkey for herself and her kids.

Days later, Gabrielian met with the FBI agent at the same hotel and told him Henry didn't want to violate federal medical privacy law, but that she didn't care about it. "Gabrielian stated that she would check with Henry about providing medical records from Fort Bragg patients and get back in touch," <u>DOJ alleges</u>:

The next day, Gabrielian sent a text to the UC, using coded language, to advise that Henry would provide Army medical records to the UC. On August 31, 2022, Gabrielian and Henry allegedly met the UC at a hotel room in Gaithersburg, Maryland. According to the indictment, Gabrielian provided the UC with [medical information] related to two individuals, including the spouse of an employee of the Office of Naval Intelligence, whom Gabrielian pointed out had a medical condition Russia could "exploit." Henry also allegedly provided [medical information] related to five individuals who were military veterans or related to military veterans.

The two could land in prison for five years on the conspiracy charges, and they face 10 years for each count of disclosing information.

Hopkins Hospital <u>has wiped</u> Gabrielian from its website.

First Tranny Officer

Henry revealed himself as the first "transgender" officer to much fanfare, although not a full cabaret, in 2015. At the time, the military did not allow "transgenders" to openly serve. Why the Trump administration did not discharge him we are not given to know.

The Army went along with the "transition" despite regulations.



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"When Henry requested that her name and gender be officially changed in mid-March, the Army 'actually used female pronouns in the document' that granted the request for the change in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)," <u>he told</u> *Buzzfeed*:

After receiving that in May, she then used the Army's response to change her permanent military records in the interactive Personnel Electronic Records Management System (iPERMS), as well as in her medical records. The changes came, [he] said, "I think to the surprise of many, that it was even possible. But it's been confirmed, it has been changed."

"People say, 'Is this a choice?'" Henry told the website, "The choice is being healthy or sick. I can continue living a sick life, or I can live a healthy life."

Henry's "healthy life," DOJ alleges, includes giving secrets to a foreign power.

Some old fogies still call that treason.



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