

Benghazi probe might be behind her but Hillary Clinton is still facing months of FBI investigation into her emails

- [Clinton](#) testified for 11 hours before the House Select Committee on attacks in Benghazi, Libya, in 2012
- The panel discovered Clinton's use of the private email server in her New York home when she was secretary of state
- The FBI is investigating the security of the email setup after classified data was found to have been transmitted over her server
- The bureau is facing pressure to act as Clinton is in the middle of her campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination
- For more on Clinton's email scandal visit <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/hillary>

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The lengthy Benghazi probe may be behind her, but [Hillary Clinton](#) is still facing months of investigation into her emails.

The Democratic presidential front-runner testified for 11 hours last month before the House Select Committee on the deadly attacks in Benghazi, Libya, in 2012 - the same panel that discovered her use of the secret email server earlier this year.

Clinton has faced questions about whether the emails sent through a private server at her New York home was sufficient to ensure the security of sensitive information while she was secretary of state.

The FBI is investigating the security of Clinton's private email setup after classified data was found to have been transmitted over her server.

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Now, the bureau's Counterintelligence Division is facing pressure to complete its review as soon as possible as Clinton is in the middle of her campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination, [McClatchy](#) reported.

The State Department reports more than 600 emails sent or received through the server contained classified material, including some sent or received by Clinton's aides.

The FBI will have to analyse whether she or her aides failed to properly safeguard sensitive data.

But sources say that it is unlikely she will face charges because of her profile and due to the difficulty of proving that she knew that the emails contained classified information.

Former federal prosecutor Peter Zeidenberg told McClatchy: 'If the emails were not marked, it would not be possible – at least not in my view – to establish that Ms Clinton knowingly mishandled classified information.'



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Ben Affleck's charity sent Hillary Clinton an email in 2012 at her private address, and she asked an aide to draft a personal response to him

National security attorney Edward MacMahon Jr said Clinton is 'too big to jail'.

But some experts say if Clinton's aides did copy classified information into emails without appropriate markings indicating the material was sensitive, they could face felony charges.

On Friday, the State Department released a new batch of Clinton's emails, meaning around half of her 30,000 work-related emails are now public.

The Department's effort to release the rest will go on into next year.

Most of the correspondence made public to date involves the mundane workings of government — scheduling meetings, organizing secure phone lines and booking flights.

But the most recent batch presented a glimpse into the breadth of her personal network — including powerful celebrities, CEOs, political advisers and politicians that she is now

tapping for her presidential campaign.

Hillary jokes and smiles a day after Benghazi hearing



The White House has said it will not release Hillary Clinton's emails with President Obama, citing longstanding precedent that protects the president's emails from public scrutiny until he leaves office

A political celebrity long before she became secretary of state in 2009, Clinton and her team balanced requests from a long list of well-known names.

Lady Gaga complimented her, former British Prime Minister Tony Blair praised her for doing the "Lord's Work," Myanmar's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi asked for technology help and former President Jimmy Carter pitched in on negotiations with North

Korea.

And even though Clinton's private email address was unknown to much of official Washington, at least one Hollywood celebrity wrote to her there.

Actor Ben Affleck, a longtime Clinton supporter, urged her in April 2012 to review a draft of a report about security problems in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

At least two Senate committees are still investigating Clinton's email arrangement and seeking the release of correspondence from her top aides.

But Clinton's place in preference polls has improved since the first Democratic primary debate, in which her chief primary rival, Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders, defused the issue, saying 'the American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails.'

On Friday, it was reported that the White House will not allow the immediate release of emails exchanged between President Barack Obama and Clinton while she was secretary of state.

According to the White House, these will be withheld under the Presidential Records Act, a law that governs public access to the president's records, until after Obama leaves office.

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