

# Emails Show Top Clinton Aide Researched Alzheimer's

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Recently released emails show that Jake Sullivan, a top aide to Hillary Clinton, researched a drug that is used to treat Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, among other disorders, while Clinton was secretary of state and told her about his findings. Sullivan, Clinton's top foreign policy adviser, was researching the drug Provigil for Clinton at the State Department in 2011, the *Daily Caller* reported.

Sullivan emailed Clinton information on Provigil and told her about its use and history. Sullivan noted in an email that Provigil is used for narcolepsy and treating patients with Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and Multiple Sclerosis who have excessive sleepiness. Sullivan also noted that Provigil is often prescribed to treat "excessive sleepiness in patients with Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and multiple sclerosis."

He stated that Modafinil—the drug's original name—"gained attention in the medical community because it is the first effective stimulant with no significant potential for abuse" before explaining "it can be used for two to three day stretches at a time, with few known side effects and little risk of addiction."

Sullivan's email may add to speculation by some that Clinton has severe health problems as the presidential campaign goes on.

Clinton did have medical problems in 2012 near the end of her term as secretary of state, but her personal physician says that Clinton has full recovered from those issues.

## Donald Trump's health is average says doctor who gave glowing report

Doctor Harold Bornstein has been Donald Trump's doctor for more than three decades. Picture: Supplied

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Donald Trump's doctor has justified his claim that his patient would be the "healthiest individual ever elected to the presidency" — by arguing that "all the rest of them are either sick or dead". Harold Bornstein, who says he has been Mr Trump's personal physician for 36 years, first cropped up in the campaign in December when he issued a glowing assessment of the billionaire's health. If elected, the 70-year-old Republican nominee would be the oldest man to assume the presidency.

His laboratory test results were "astonishingly excellent" and his physical strength "extraordinary", Dr Bornstein wrote. At the time it was noted that the language used sounded not unlike that adopted by Mr Trump himself.

Dr Bornstein has now revealed he was forced to hurry his health assessment while a limousine from the Trump campaign waited impatiently outside his office to pick up his letter.

"I get rushed, and I get anxious when I get rushed," he told NBC News. "So I try to get four or five lines down as fast as possible so that they would be happy. I've got five minutes while the driver waited for me."

Asked about the hyperbole, Dr Bornstein said: "I think I probably picked up Mr Trump's kind of language."

He added: "I don't think he's in any better or worse (physical condition) than the average person that goes and exercises every single day. Doesn't smoke, doesn't drink — and that's simply the best advantage you can have to live. And he's got a good family history."

The Trump campaign yesterday denied he was softening his position on immigration, as uncertainty lingers over whether he is reneging on a pledge to remove from the US an estimated 11 million migrants. He said in November that he would create a "deportation force". Yesterday Kellyanne Conway, his campaign manager, said: "He is not talking about a deportation force." He would focus instead on enforcing existing laws, she added. Mr Trump chastised the media in Iowa on Saturday for focusing on undocumented immigrants. "All the media wants to talk about is the 11 million or more people here illegally," he said.

Hillary Clinton, his Democratic rival, remains ahead in national polls by an average of six points, but she faced further scrutiny yesterday after newly released government emails suggested links between her family charity and the US State Department.

She is accused of abusing her position by granting access to influential donors to her charity; a claim her team denies. The messages showed that an official from the Clinton Foundation suggested in 2011 that donors be invited to a State Department lunch with then Chinese president Hu Jintao. Mrs Clinton was US secretary of state at the time.

In one instance, Doug Band, who worked for the Clinton Foundation, requested that one of its big donors be seated near Mr Hu. Huma Abedin, an aide to Mrs Clinton, replied: "I'll ask."

A new tranche of almost 15,000 emails is likely to be made public in the weeks before the election in November.