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 Impeachment is a process in which charges against a government official is leveled by a legislative body of that country. Impeachment of a public official is similar to that of an indictment in criminal cases. The legislation of the United States allows the house of representatives the authority of impeaching any person holding public office and make the senate of the country the only place to listen to the impeachment of trials. Impeachment not only removes any official from office but also has the power to disqualify a person from holding the office in the future. The United States Article 2 section 4 describes the impeachment as a conviction of Treachery, Bribery, high profile crimes, or any further transgressions (*Impeachment | U.S. House of Representatives*).

 The process of impeachment is political and not criminal. Under the law, Congress has no right to impose any criminal charges on the convict. However, the court can punish them if they have committed any criminal offense. The question on can the U.S. president be impeached depends upon the offenses that he may have committed. Donald Trump is accused of asking a favor from his Ukrainian counterpart to start an investigation against his possible rival for the presidency, Joe Biden, in the upcoming 2020 elections. His second request was the request of investigation on Fox news space conspiracy theory of foreign tempering (McCarthy). Though Trump has denied these acquisitions by calling it “witch-hunt” without rejecting any allegations.

 The fact that Trump’s administration is unable to deny the original allegations but is trying to justify the wording of the case shows that there is something out of order. Trump has used the government’s power to make others help achieve his personal goals. This clear comes under the conviction of bribery and misuse of authoritative power. Under article 2 of the U.S.' constitution, this comes under impeachment, and the President should be held responsible for it.
From a different career, government officials to scholars and different politicians believe that the possibility of an impeachable felony is involved in this matter.

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