
#Podesta33: WikiLeaks releases latest batch of emails from Clinton campaign chair

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WikiLeaks has published its 33rd tranche of emails from the hacked account of Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podesta.

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The whistleblowing organization has now published more than 55,600 emails in a series of daily online releases which it said were building towards the November 8 presidential election.

Emails released Sunday included messages accusing Chelsea Clinton of using Clinton Foundation funds for her wedding as well as leaked transcripts of Bill Clinton's fundraising speeches.

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Goldman Sachs speeches

In an [email](#) from January 23, 2016 Clinton Research Director Tony Carrk quoted the Democratic presidential nominee apparently expressing little appetite for prosecuting rogue Wall Street bankers.

In the mail to Clinton campaign Director of Communications Jennifer Palmieri, Press Secretary Brian Fallon and Podesta, Carrk said he was sending excerpts from Clinton's Goldman Sachs speeches.

"I'm not interested in, you know, turning the clock back or pointing fingers," Clinton is reported to have told Tim O'Neill, formerly of SJU Wall Street Trading Room and Credit Suisse, following a paid speech.

Clinton apparently then went on to recommend that the financial sector take a leading role in setting out regulations for their own troubled industry: *"The people that know the industry better than anybody are the people who work in the industry. There's nothing magic about regulations, too much is bad, too little is bad."*

Less than one year earlier, Democratic media adviser Mandy Grunwald suggested to Podesta in another [communication](#) leaked Monday that Clinton should take a conciliatory tone with regard to Wall Street.

"I would include something from the Maggie Haberman piece on HRC's Goldman Sachs speech," writes Grunwald.

"Something like, 'When HRC recently spoke to bankers at Goldman Sachs, instead of holding them accountable for their activities that crashed the economy, she told them that banker bashing was foolish and had to stop. She said 'soothing' that we all got into our economic problems together.'"