

WikiLeaks: DNC Chairwoman Donna Brazile Is Busted

Remember when WikiLeaks released an email that proved interim Democratic National Committee Chairwoman Donna Brazile gave Hillary Clinton's campaign one of the questions in advance of a debate with U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) that was hosted by CNN—her employer?

And remember how she said the email was a fabrication? But then The Daily Caller proved the email was, in fact, unaltered in any way? Good times for everyone not associated with the Clinton campaign or the DNC.

But the good times are only just getting started for Brazile. In its most recent dump of documents from its "Podesta Emails" dossier, WikiLeaks dropped another bombshell on her: It wasn't just one question—and she "outed" her source for the questions.

In an email sent a week after the first, titled with the subject line "From time to time I get the questions in advance," Brazile wrote:

Here's one that worries me about HRC.

DEATH PENALTY 19 states and the District of Columbia have banned the death penalty. 31 states, including Ohio, still have the death penalty. According to the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, since 1973, 156 people have been on death row and later set free. Since 1976, 1,414 people have been executed in the U.S. That's 11% of Americans who were sentenced to die, but later exonerated and freed. Should Ohio and the 30 other states join the current list and abolish the death penalty?

Jennifer Palmieri, Clinton's campaign communications director,

responded:

Hi. Yes, it is one she gets asked about. Not everyone likes her answer but can share it. Betsaida – can you send her answer on death penalty?

To which Brazile wrote back:

I rarely hear it. I'll send a few more. Though some questions Roland submitted.

The “Roland” in the exchange was TV One host Roland Martin, who co-moderated a debate with CNN’s Jake Tapper. Now, the comment could be taken two ways: the source is Roland, or the source isn’t Roland. If it’s not Roland, it would then have to be Tapper—who very publicly blasted the leak of the question when it was first made public by WikiLeaks.