

WikiLeaks: Hillary's Health Was a 'Hyper Sensitive' Issue ... to Her Campaign

The matter of whether or not Hillary Clinton's health concerns were "Trumped-up" conspiracy theories is now resolved, thanks to new documents released over the weekend by WikiLeaks.

In a March 2015 email that more or less establishes that John Podesta's Center for American Progress was little more than a front for the secret building of Clinton's presidential campaign, the discussion suddenly turns away from issues of personnel and on to more substantive matters, namely, two issues the campaign was concerned about: taxes and Hillary's health.

"I brought this up with Jen [Palmieri, communications director] a couple of days ago but just to flag and have this on our radar," wrote Clinton campaign research director Tony Carrk. "Any mention that she is using her personal money to pay for costs could lead some to use that as an opening to either a) dig deeper into the paid speeches; or b) demand her tax returns to know who is funding the campaign."

He said he remembered the media demanded to see her tax returns and paid speeches in 2008 as she spent personal money in her testing-the-waters stage. The excuse given then was she was using money from her \$8 million advance for the book *Living History*—all of which was part of maintaining the appearance she wasn't already very rich from the Clinton Foundation's dealings.

Campaign manager Robby Mook responded to campaign chairman John Podesta with his own comment:

"FYI on below. It's a good point. Have you talked with her at

all about taxes and health? I'm [sic] know both are hyper sensitive but I wonder if both are better dealt with very early so we control them—rather than responding to calls for transparency.”

It's unclear if Podesta responded to Mook's question via email. It's very likely something that “hyper sensitive” likely would have been discussed face-to-face.

A separate email details the “bells and whistles” put into Clinton's personal transportation van, often referred to as “The Scooby Van”—a reference to The Mystery Machine from the 1970s *Scooby Doo* cartoons. The email itself is focused on a report written by Daniel Halper of *The Weekly Standard*.

The report states:

Oh, and there's a bed. The power sofa in the rear of the vehicle converts into a bed. But given the fact it's only a 6 foot wide vehicle, it might have been a little hard to get a proper night's sleep in it.

The article notes the vehicle was built to Secret Service specifications, so why a bed? It would certainly lend credence to the stories about Clinton being “near collapse” after campaign events.