

President-elect Trump urged to pardon Wikileaks' Julian Assange

While many people are taking bows for Donald Trump's ascension to the U.S. Presidency, millions of supporters are voicing their requests on social media for President Trump to grant a full pardon to WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange considering his role in releasing emails that strongly suggested a hotbed of corruption linked to Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Despite battling his opponent's campaign team and surrogates, the Democratic National Committee, the majority of print and broadcast news outlets, George Soros funded political-activist organizations, and the majority of those "big names" working in the entertainment and sports industries, the GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump was aided by some of the most surprising people and groups. And arguably the most helpful in his victory over the Democratic Party's "sainted" Hillary Clinton was the notorious creator of Wikileaks, Julian Assange.

Releasing a barrage of material hacked from the computer systems of the Democratic National Committee and that which belonged to Hillary Clinton's campaign manager John Podesta, Assange was successful in practically drowning the nation in material that exposed the inner-workings of a corrupt, dishonest, cynical and sometimes criminal political operation. While the Clinton supporters in the media – some even admitted their culpability – attempted to spin or minimize the flood of allegations that resulted from Assange's material, somehow the message got through to tens of millions of voters: Hillary Clinton was unfit to Command.

"President-elect Donald Trump is being called upon by several

people on social media to grant pardon to WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange considering the latter's role in releasing controversial emails linked to Democrat Hillary Clinton."

Julian Assange, the editor-in-chief of one of the world's most prolific whistleblower organizations, is being investigated in the Bradley Manning – now named Chelsea Manning after a sex-change operation – case and the U.S. government has requested for his extradition to answer for his crimes of stealing classified information.

During the late part of the 2016 presidential election cycle, Assange's WikiLeaks released tens of thousands of pages of emails from Clinton's home-cooked, private server, the database from the Democratic National Committee offices, and Clinton's campaign manager John Podesta. Many of Trump's supporters – and even his hate filled enemies – are claiming Trump's win is the result of leaked emails that led to disappointment in Hillary Clinton's suitability to lead the nation already crippled by eight years of a rudderless administration.

Australian legislator Pauline Hanson, the leader of the country's conservative party, released a statement requesting Trump to grant a full pardon to Assange who started his career as Australian computer programmer.

"It isn't immediately clear how a U.S. president can grant a pardon to Assange when he is actually wanted in Sweden over sexual assault charges. Actually, U.S. law enforcement officials have not charged Assange with anything," said former police investigator Tony LaBonna. "The U.S. could offer him asylum, but that may become a political time bomb for a President who faces an angry news media who want him to fall flat on his face," LaBonna said.

"Julian clearly helped his cause and Trump is a loyal guy (supposedly). Julian is a hero not a criminal," one Facebook

member wrote in a discussion.

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