

The DNC Superdelegates Can Fix Party Corruption This Week

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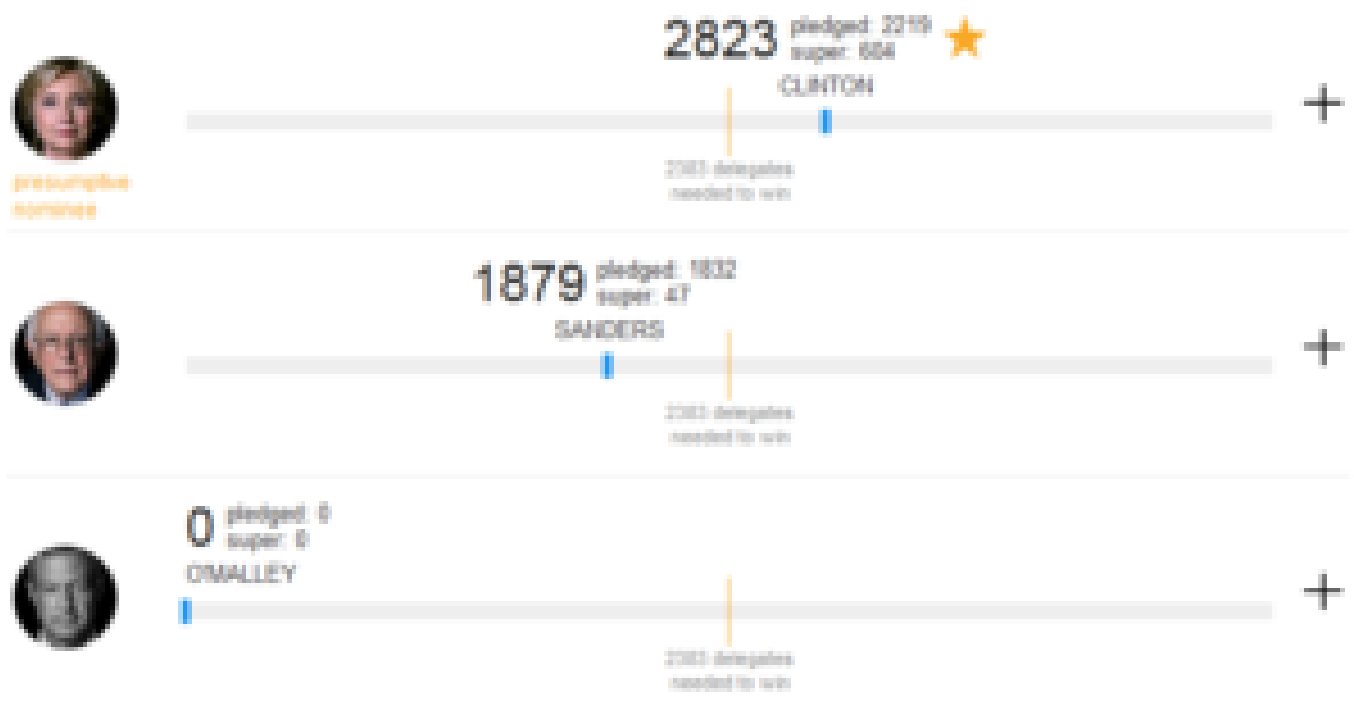
election2016 = primaries + caucuses republicans democrats exit polls

democratic party

cnn delegate estimate



total delegates: 4795



The CNN delegate estimate reflects the results of various primaries and caucuses as well as the results of an independent CNN survey of democratic "superdelegates" and "unbound no delegates." [learn more.](#)

In case you missed it, Clinton and the DNC are corrupt, and have been for a long time. They and their media partners have worked hard to keep Bernie Sanders from becoming the Democratic nominee for president.

And still, he almost won in the primaries and caucuses. What could he have accomplished if the DNC

wasn't corrupt. How much earlier would he have become the presumptive nominee if the media gave him more than a tiny fraction of coverage compared to what Clinton received.

And what about those anti-democratic superdelegates, many of whom had sided with Clinton before **anyone else had even started a campaign?**

It turns out that the superdelegates are in a unique positions to fix the corruption of the Democratic Party by switching their choice to Sanders.

How? It's easy. Look at the math in the graphic above, sourced just today.

Sanders already has 47 superdelegates. He needs 504 of Clinton's 604 superdelegates to flip to him to win the nomination.

So the "how" isn't the problem. The problem is the "why."

These superdelegates are in that position because they're loyal to the DNC and its cabal of operators and insiders. THEY are embedded in the corruption of the party itself, and their inherent anti-democratic status just reinforces that.

So why would they throw their political masters under the bus?

1. Trump's convention bump is massive. And disturbing. But it does reinforce the view that Americans are sick of corrupt, rigged, insider politics. Unfortunately, they see Trump as the one to burn down that house, as opposed to Sanders who could help rebuild America and democracy differently from how Trump would. Check out Turkey this month to see how Trump would wield power.
2. Clinton dodged an indictment on her email server scandal, but her trustworthiness continues to suffer, especially among key demographics. The leaked emails only reinforce how she likes to cheat. And the party does too: serious credibility and legitimacy problem.
3. Trump now polls ahead of Clinton. Sanders polled further ahead of Trump than Clinton did.
4. If the DNC crisis inflames further this week, perhaps with more Wikileaks emails, the "party establishment" may have to call in more fire trucks to put out the fire, right up to throwing Clinton under the bus. They would do that by [making the superdelegates flip to Sanders](#).
5. If the Democrats are betting that people vote for Clinton to keep Trump from winning, they're seeing that as every hour goes by, that hope is transforming into delusion. It's no empty threat that people will vote Trump because Clinton and the DNC are so corrupt.

The party may figure this all out. If they feel the pressure enough this week, and they can see a strongly credible route to defeat by Trump, even Clinton is expendable.

Remember, political parties want power more than anything else. Even a Sanders Democratic presidency would allow the people really in charge of the DNC to control the country.

And in the end, they want it not because they can't stand Trump. They want it because they want power, with whatever horse can get them across the finish line.

And [here's your Easter Egg](#): the DNC's non-apology apology. So galling.