

lobbyists, relationships, and legislators - lobbyists, relationships, and legislators votes david horton, xavier university 15 for lobbyists, success is about who you know rather than what you know. forming and maintaining relationships with legislators is key to public policy success for interest groups and lobbyists. in this paper, **i cities, lobbyists, and representation in multilevel government** - enough money on political advocacy to stand out in today's complex policy environment. these high fixed costs might deter groups with fewer resources from entering the lobbying arena. if the same logic applies to the lobbying decisions of local governments, we would expect larger and more economically vibrant cities to be the most active lobbyists. **legislators as lobbyists - wordpress** - legislators based on their statuses within the institution, not based on explicit signals from legislators. alternatively, while fiorina (1977) argues that agencies are responsive to legislators' requests for grants and expedited casework, he does not test his theory empirically. **mapping political communities: a statistical analysis of ...** - firms, lobbyists, government organizations, and foreign entities. we then identify a type of political connection between members of the u.s. congress and the interest groups that engage in lobbying, by combining two types of political behavior related to each bill: (1) sponsorship by a politician, and (2) lobbying by interest groups. **endogenous cost lobbying: theory and evidence** - between theory and empirical regularities. their research on supreme court nominations finds empirical support for the theory that lobbyists target marginal legislators to swing them to the lobbyist's position and that lobbyists target friends to counteract lobbying from opposition groups. hall & miler (2000) **informational lobbying and legislative voting** - than their weak enemies, and do so less than undecided legislators (p. 71). an alternative theory, suggested by bauer, pool and dexter (1972, p. 353) and more fully articulated in hall and deardorff (2006) is that interest group lobbyists provide labor and expertise to subsidize the work of legislators who already agree with them. **lobbying as legislative subsidy - cpb-us-e1.wpmucdn** - of an alternative theory. we model lobbying not as exchange (vote buying) or persuasion (informative signaling) but as a form of legislative subsidy "a matching grant of policy information, political intelligence, and legislative labor to the enterprises of strategically selected legislators. the proximate political **lobbying for the public interest: interest group subsidies ...** - lobbying for the public interest: interest group subsidies to legislative overseers richard l. hall and kris miler university of michigan paper prepared for delivery at the woodrow wilson center conference on lobbying and the public interest, may 18, 2001. thanks are due to matt beckmann, dan carpenter, **the labor market for politicians ...** - employment of ex-legislators as lobbyists to further corporate political interests in the u.s. congress. important facets of lobbying have of course been studied, such as the effectiveness of cpa in shaping legislation (lord, 2000a, 2000b), and the costs and benefits of hiring professional lobbying firms (vining et al., 2005). **state legislators: who they are and how to work with them** - of legislators are new each election cycle, which can pose a challenge for them to learn about wide-ranging policy issues, budgets and the legislative process in short order. see the political makeup of the country between 2010 and 2018 below. these maps can change over-whelmingly in just one election. **determinants and effects of corporate lobbying** - determinants and effects of corporate lobbying ... who, in addition to meeting with legislators, provide research and analysis of legislation and regulatory proposals, attend legislative or regulatory hearings, and discuss implications of pending legislation or regulatory proposals with management. many lobbyists are former political insiders ... **interest groups: the politics of influence - routledge** - interest groups: the politics of influence q4 what role do lobbyists play in the political process? a4 lobbyists provide information to legislators during committee deliberations. in addition, representatives of pacs may contribute money to aid political candidates to win elected office. **legislators' perceptions of public university student ...** - perceptions of student lobbyists to determine their effectiveness. theoretical framework since the field of political science weighs heavily on this study, it is only appropriate to bring two theories from

that field “pluralist theory and interest group theory” to serve as a framework (loomis & cigler, 2007; skocpol, 2003). **legislators’ perceptions of public university student ...** - research question & purpose of the study research question : are student lobbyists effective in influencing legislators’ decision-making on matters of public higher education policy in kansas? the purpose of this study is to understand legislator perceptions of student lobbyists and to develop more effective strategies for influencing public policy.

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