

A *short* list of research on the relationship between campaign contributions and access to politicians:

- Chin, Michelle L. 2005. "Constituents versus Fat Cats: Testing Assumptions about Congressional Access Decisions." *American Politics Research* **33**(6): 751–86.
- Chin, Michelle L., Jon R. Bond, and Nehemia Geva. 2000. "A Foot in the Door: An Experimental Study of PAC and Constituency Effects on Access." *Journal of Politics* **62**(2): 534–49.
- Hall, Richard, and Frank Wayman. 1990. "Buying Time: Moneyed Interests and the Mobilization of Bias in Congressional Committees." *American Political Science Review* **84**(3): 797–820.
- Hansen, John M. 1991. *Gaining Access: Congress and the Farm Lobby, 1919–1981*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
- Kalla, J. L. and Broockman, D. E. 2016. "Campaign Contributions Facilitate Access to Congressional Officials: A Randomized Field Experiment." *American Journal of Political Science*, 60: 545–558.
- Langbein, Laura I. 1986. "Money and Access: Some Empirical Evidence." *Journal of Politics* **48**(4): 1052–62.

Of course, the literature on contributions to legislators is complex and sometimes contradictory. This is just one subset; other scholars look for more direct evidence of money influencing roll call votes or other political actions, while another prominent account highlights the role of lobbyists and interest groups as "subsidies" for allied legislators, so that they act as extensions of legislators' staff as they help develop proposals and build support for them.