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Definitions of lobby on the Web:

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a large entrance or reception room or area

www.cogsci.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/webwn

a group of people who try actively to influence legislation

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detain in conversation by or as if by holding on to the outer garments of; as for political or economic favors

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The act of a person or group of persons (lobbyists) seeking to present their views on an issue to the members of the legislature and its committees and working for the passage or defeat of proposed legislation.

www.capitol.state.tx.us/tlo/resources/glossary.htm

A group seeking to influence the passage or defeat of legislation. Lobbying may include direct attempts to influence lawmakers through personal interviews and persuasion as well as indirect, or "grass-roots," influence such as persuading members of a group to write or visit their local elected officials or attempting to create a climate of opinion favorable to a desired legislative goal. The right to attempt to influence legislation is based on the First Amendment to the Constitution, which says "Congress shall make no law...abridging the right of the people to petition the government for redress of grievances."

www.raa.org/howeare/legis/Glossary%20of%20Legislative%20Terms.htm

A group seeking to influence the passage or defeat of legislation. Originally, the term referred to persons frequenting the lobbies or corridors of legislative chambers in order to speak to lawmakers.

www.purepolitics.com/edu/mrsmith/puregloss.htm

A group of persons engaged in trying to influence legislators or other public officials in favor of a specific cause.

www.northland.cc.az.us/Pos221/resource/definiti.htm

The effort to influence legislation, most often by a paid agent of a special interest group.

www.thenorthstarnetwork.com/news/topstories/181698-1.html

A group or organization—sometimes called a "pressure group"—that seeks to influence legislation, administrative action, and/or public opinion. Commercial and industrial interests, trade associations, labor unions, organizations representing ethnic and racial groups, professional networks, citizen organizations, and representatives of foreign concerns work to achieve their special interests. A lobby's power to influence, however, often may be based not on the merits of its arguments, but on its size, its financial and membership resources, and the astuteness of its representatives.

www.pbs.org/democracy/glossary/print.html

The Bill will cross the lobbies. Be sent from the House of Commons to the House of Lords.

www.bootlegbooks.com/Reference/PhraseAndFable/data/765.html

A group of persons or an organization seeking to influence the passage or defeat of legislation. A lobbyist is a person who represents a particular individual or group for the purpose of affecting the outcome of legislation. To lobby Congress is to seek to influence the decisions of members of the House or Senate.

polscience.tripod.com/conglosx.htm

Seen as part of a citizens right to petition the government, lobbying involves activities aimed at influencing government officials to enact desired policies.

www.daltonstate.edu/faculty/bguo/p1101/Glossary.htm

Bringing pressure on a government to do something for the benefit of a particular interest.

www.cbe.ab.ca/b836/curriculum/social/socialgloss.html