

## GET RICH QUICK IN THE LOW-RISK, HIGH-RETURN WORLD OF LEGISLATION.

Attention All Billionaires:

If you're like most of us, you're always looking for higher returns on your investments. And while you may be familiar with stocks and bonds, currency speculation, IPOs, and all the rest, there's a new investment arena you really ought to be aware of: Legislation.

If a mutual fund returns 20% a year, that's considered unbelievably good. But in the low-risk, high return world of legislation, a 20% return is positively lousy. Why, there's no reason why your investment dollar can't return 60,000, 70,000, even 80,000%!

Here's how it works: With the help of a professional legislation broker (called a Lobbyist), you place your investment (called a Campaign Contribution) with a carefully selected list of legislation manufacturers (called Members of Congress). These manufacturers then go to work writing legislation: crafting industry-specific subsidies, inserting tax breaks into the tax code, extending patents, or giving away public property for free. In an assembly-line process that would make Henry Ford proud, the legislation is produced, and you (and your favorite industry) reap the benefits! The effect on your bottom line is immediate and huge. Just check out these results:

Contributor (Investor)	Campaign Contributions (Investment)	Legislation or Administrative Action	Date	Payoff in government contracts, reduced costs, higher prices for consumers, or shift in tax burden	Return on Investment	Source
Halliburton	\$2,379,792 1990-2002	Logistics contracts in Iraq and Afghanistan	2002-03	\$2,329,040,891	<b>97,767%</b>	Center for Public Integrity, Windfalls of War Oct. 30, 2003.
Bechtel	\$3,310,102 1990-2002	Infrastructure construction contracts in Iraq	2002-03	\$1,029,833,000	<b>31,012%</b>	Center for Public Integrity, Windfalls of War Oct. 30, 2003.
Airline Industry	\$16 million 1991-2001	Airline bailout	Sept. 2001	\$15 billion	<b>93,650%</b>	Common Cause, The \$16 Million Soft Landing, Jan 10, 2002
Drug Companies	\$44 million since 1999	Prescription drug coverage in Medicare reform bill.	Nov. 2003	\$139 billion in increased profits	<b>315,809%</b>	Public Campaign, Ouch #123, The Big Medicare Fix, Nov. 20, 2003.
Agribusiness	\$59.3 million in 2000 election cycle	Farm Bill	Feb. 2002	\$40 billion in increased subsidies for large farms	<b>67,354%</b>	Public Campaign, Ouch #98, The Farmer in the Till, May 3, 2002.
Wealthy Americans (those who made contributions of \$1000 or more)	\$1.8 billion 1999-2002	2001 Tax Cut	May 2001	\$769 billion in tax cuts for top 10%	<b>42,622%</b>	Public Campaign, State of the Union Poster, Jan. 21, 2003
50 Biggest Corporate Tax Avoiders (AT&T, Enron, Exxon Mobil, Philip Morris, etc.)	\$151 million, 1991 –2001	Various tax breaks	Various	\$55 billion in tax breaks from 1996-1998 alone	<b>36,323%</b>	Public Campaign, State of the Union Poster, Jan. 21, 2003
Oil, Gas, Coal and Nuclear Industries	\$71.8 million since 1999	Tax breaks, subsidies, and MTBE pollution indemnification in Energy bill.	Pending	\$49 billion	<b>68,145%</b>	Public Campaign, Ouch #122, Crude Politics in Energy Bill, Nov. 17, 2003.

If you can get this kind of return when you buy a few congressmen, just imagine what you get when you buy the President. Don't wait. Invest now, and let the paybacks roll in for the next four years.