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Dr. Ray Mundy, *John Barriger III Professor of Transportation Studies and Director of the Center for Transportation Studies*, currently teaches at courses in Supply Chain Management and Transportation. He has authored numerous industry reports, is an active lecturer at national transportation and logistics seminars, and is a frequent contributor of articles to trade publications and journals.

Until recently, Dr. Mundy managed the Transportation Management and Policies Studies program at the University of Tennessee. There he was a Director of the University of Tennessee's Supply Chain Forum and the MBA and Ph.D. advisor for the department. In these capacities, Dr. Mundy managed numerous major research efforts, training programs, and technical assistance projects over his twenty-seven years with the University.

Currently Dr. Mundy sits on editorial boards of the International Journal of Transportation Planning and Technology and the Transportation management Journal, is a consultant to both the public and private sectors, including engagements with numerous U.S. airports and their ground transportation companies, the U.S. Department of Transportation, World Bank, CSX and Burlington Northern Railroads, the Coca-Cola Company, EDS, Ryder, Toyota Motor Company of America, John Deere, Forward Air, Land Air, and Accenture.

Dr. Mundy is the Executive Director of the Airport Ground Transportation Association and Director of the Tennessee Transportation and Logistics Foundation. Dr. Mundy holds a B.A. and an M.B.A. from Bowling Green State University, and a Ph.D. in Business Administration from Pennsylvania State University.

The Center for Transportation Studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is currently the lead research university in the Greater Cities Universities Initiative Program, developing three of the nine research proposals, which has a potential of \$650,000 in research funds for UMSL. Another consideration for additional funding is the \$200,000 add-on project through the Midwest Transportation Consortium. These funds will would permit us to support ten additional graduate students in addition to the six currently on board.

We have also opened discussions with the Missouri Department of Transportation on the feasibility of developing a highway viewing and recording research area to study the phenomenon known as "Highway Incident Management." Traffic, once interrupted by an accident, roadwork, or some other slowdown, takes considerable time to return to normal. We would like to study alternative ways to return traffic to its normal flow as quickly as possible.

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