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R. Mark Rogers is an economic consultant, with expertise in corporate and government applications. He has been recognized as an expert on child costs as related to family law issues. Previously, as a 19-year veteran economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Rogers became an expert in analysis of economic data and indicators and in economic forecasting. He is the author of the Handbook of Key Economic Indicators, Second Edition (McGraw-Hill Professional Publishing, 1998; Chinese edition, 1999). He has lectured nationally on the use and analysis of economic data with the Institute for Professional Education, Arlington, VA. His primary roles at the Atlanta Fed were macroeconomic forecast coordinator for the Macropolicy Group and the supervising economist for the Atlanta Fed's Survey of Southeastern Manufacturing. He has regularly published about analysis of economic conditions and on child costs in legal and economics publications. Rogers currently is the key principal of R. Mark Rogers Economic Consulting, Peachtree City, Georgia specializing in forensic economics of personal injury and related cases as well as child support cases. He also is an economist with Econoday, Inc., Lafayette, California, a firm specializing in providing economic analysis for investors and traders in financial markets.

Regarding child support issues, Rogers began applying his economic expertise in public service as a governor's appointee to the Georgia Commission on Child Support, 1998, and was the commission's only member economist. In this role, Rogers engaged in economic research regarding the origins and economic foundations of child support guidelines. His child cost research included, but was not limited to: review of alternative child support guideline methodologies, child costs by differing methodologies, analysis of tax treatment for custodial and non-custodial parents, and standards of living for custodial and non-custodial parents.

Rogers has testified as an expert on child costs and child support guidelines in Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Rogers has consulted on child cost issues for clients in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington State, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Rogers has testified on child support issues before legislative committees in Georgia, Minnesota, and Virginia and by invitation before the U.S. Congress. He has presented to child support review commissions in Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Publications on child costs, child support guidelines and related tax effects include:

- "Child Support Guidelines: Underlying Methodologies, Assumptions, and the Impact on Standards of Living," co-author, Donald J. Bieniewicz, in *The Law and Economics of Child Support Payments*, William S. Comanor, ed., Edward Elgar Publishing, 2004. Previously presented at Conference on the Law and Economics of Child Support Payments, University of California, Santa Barbara, September 20, 2002.

- "Child Cost Economics and Litigation Issues: An Introduction to Applying Cost Shares Child Support Guidelines," with Donald J. Bieniewicz, co-author, Reading #20 in *Assessing Damages in Injuries and Deaths of Minor Children*, ed. by Thomas R. Ireland and John O. Ward, Lawyers & Judges Publishing Co., Tucson, AZ, 2002, pp. 333-380.

- "Georgia's Child Support Guidelines—No Economic Basis: Facts for a Constitutional Challenge?" *State Bar of Georgia, Family Law Section Newsletter*, July/August 2000, pp. 14-23.

Invited testimony as expert witness before Human Resources Subcommittee of U.S. House Ways & Means Committee, regarding Hyde-Woolsey Child Support bill, March 16, 2000, regarding technical issues on proposal to put child support enforcement under the IRS. Testimony published as Congressional record.

- "Wisconsin-Style and Income Shares Child Support Guidelines: Excessive Burdens and Flawed Economic Foundation," *Family Law Quarterly*, Spring 1999, pp.135-156.

Unpublished research on child costs, child support guidelines and related tax effects include\* :

- "Treating Child-Related Tax Benefits as a Cost Offset in Child Support Cases," Eastern Economic Association Annual Meeting, National Association of Forensic Economics section, Washington, D.C., February 21, 2004.

- "Child Support Guidelines, Parenting Time Adjustments, and Related Issues," presented to the Ohio Child Support Guidelines Council, Columbus, Ohio, November 20, 2003.

- "A Brief Economic Critique of Virginia's Child Support Guidelines and Recommendations," a presentation to the Virginia Child Support Guideline Review Panel, Richmond, VA, May 23, 2002.

- "The 'Cost Shares' Child Support Guideline: A Working, Superior Alternative to Current Guidelines," a Continuing Legal Education (for Kentucky and Ohio) seminar presentation presented to the Northern Kentucky Bar Association, June 22, 2001, Erlanger, KY.

\* Does not include research related to testimony before state legislative committees.

- "Minority Report," Georgia Commission on Child Support, July 1, 1998, submitted to Governor Zell Miller as part of official record presented to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- "How Wisconsin-Style Child Support Guidelines Violate Mainstream Economic Theory and Empirical Research: Georgia as an Example," June 4, 1998, working paper presented to Georgia Commission on Child Support, June 1998.

Prior to serving on the Georgia Commission on Child Support, Rogers' research included, among other topics, studies on consumer behavior and data. This included analysis of underlying methodologies for estimating personal income and consumer expenditures, analysis of changes in consumer saving, retail sales trends, and impact of consumer behavior on the direction of the macroeconomy.

Other selected economics publications include:

- Handbook of Key Economic Indicators, Second Edition, Chinese version, 1999, McGraw-Hill International Enterprises, Taiwan.
- Handbook of Key Economic Indicators, Second Edition, McGraw-Hill Professional Publishing (Burr Ridge, IL) July 1998.
- "A Primer on Short-Term Links Between Key Economic Indicators," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Second Quarter, 1998, pp. 40-54.
- "Tracking Manufacturing: An Update on the Survey of Southeast Manufacturing Conditions," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, March/April 1996, pp. 37-44.
- Handbook of Key Economic Indicators, Irwin Professional Publishing (Burr Ridge, IL), September 1994.
- "Consumer Prices: Examining Housing Rental Components," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, May/June 1993, pp. 32-46, with Steven W. Henderson and Daniel H. Ginsburg, Bureau of Labor Statistics.
- "CPI Forecasting Using Simple Econometric Models and Judgment," Conference Proceedings, International Association of Business Forecasting, Ninth Annual Conference, Hilton Palacio del Rio, San Antonio, Texas, April 20, 1993, pp. 115-124.
- "Tracking Manufacturing: The Survey of Southeastern Manufacturing Conditions," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Sep./Oct. 1992, pp. 26-33.

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- "Forecasting Industrial Production: Purchasing Managers' Versus Production-Worker Hours Data," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, January/February 1992, pp. 25-36.
- "Measuring the Personal Saving Rate: Some Technical Perspectives," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, July/August 1990, pp. 38-49.
- "Tracking the economy: fundamentals for understanding data," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, March 1989, pp. 30-48.
- "Improving monthly models for economic indicators: the example of an improved CPI model," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, September 1988, pp. 34-50.
- "Effects of oil price shocks on measured GNP growth," Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Summer 1987, pp. 52-64.
- "The Adjustable Mortgage Loan: Benefits to the Consumer and to the Housing Industry," coauthored with Gene D. Sullivan, in *Housing and the New Financial Markets*, ed. Richard L. Florida, Center for Urban Policy Research, Rutgers, 1986, pp. 372-386. Rogers has taught economic forecasting and economics in an adjunct capacity for Emory University and for Clayton University and State College.

Professional associations:

- National Association for Business Economics
- National Association of Forensic Economics
- American Economic Association
- Southern Economic Association

Educational background:

- Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. Bachelor of Arts, June 1978. Majors: Economics, Political Science. Minors: Mathematics, English.
- Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, Dept. of Econ. Awarded teaching assistantship. Master of Arts in economics, May 1982. Thesis: comparing revenue forecasts, local government, econometric forecasting models versus traditional forecasting techniques, Nashville-Davidson County as an example.
- Boston University, Boston, MA - Alumnus of Executive Development Program, 1993.