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- Its 15th annual Mock Court Program for District of Columbia high school students who argue cases before federal judges to develop advocacy skills and learn about the federal courts and the rule of law
- Publication on its website, www.dcchs.org, of the 100th oral history of judges, attorneys, and others who have played key roles in the Courts of the D.C. Circuit
- Presentation on the website of over 40 articles introducing judges and others who have given their oral histories
- Sponsorship of Judge Patricia M. Wald Programs on historic cases litigated in the D.C. Circuit Courts, including:

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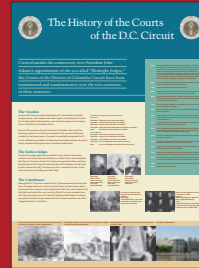
A program, temporarily delayed by COVID-19, on the D.C. Circuit’s 2001 en banc antitrust decision in *United States v. Microsoft Corp.*, featuring a reenactment of the argument and a panel discussion of what it is that causes activity of a successful technology firm to cross the line and become a violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Act



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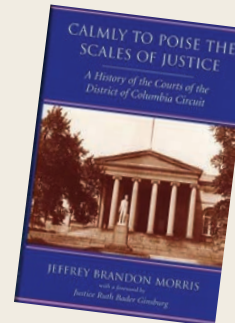
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