

The United States Department of Justice decision to “**backhand**” issues did not “**backfire**,” because Judge Jackson broke precedence to make new arguments not made by the United States Department of Justice and the DC Circuit panel allowed even more new arguments in the contested motion for summary affirmance.

WestNET should have been stopped from using awful public policy to use federal tax dollars to loot citizens who try and grow medical marijuana. The policy should have been halted in 2020. WestNET should have been stopped from being used as a legal entity to collect revenue as Rico Act organization.

A true “**level playing field**” might have stopped violations of law and constitutional rights, but the “**level playing field**” in Worthington v. ONDCP et al, tilted too far towards the United States Department of Justice.

The State of Washington and the U.S. Department of Treasury are running illegal revenue collecting mechanisms through entities which were never meant to function as a legal entity. They have done so knowingly so they could pay for employees and other task force expenditures. They never came close to the “**level playing field**” and escaped accountability with a huge assist from the DC Circuit.

On more than one level, the federal government had checks and balances to stop WestNET from being used as a legal entity, but the WestNET executive board, comprised of federal, state and local members, failed at every level on purpose, so they did not have to go back to component members to get task force funding.

Worthington tried to stop this illegal behavior and bad public policy but the D.C. Circuit buried it.

The “**decades old**” circuit “**docket management tool**” was not applied in Worthington v. ONDCP et al and this case was not conducted on a “**level playing**